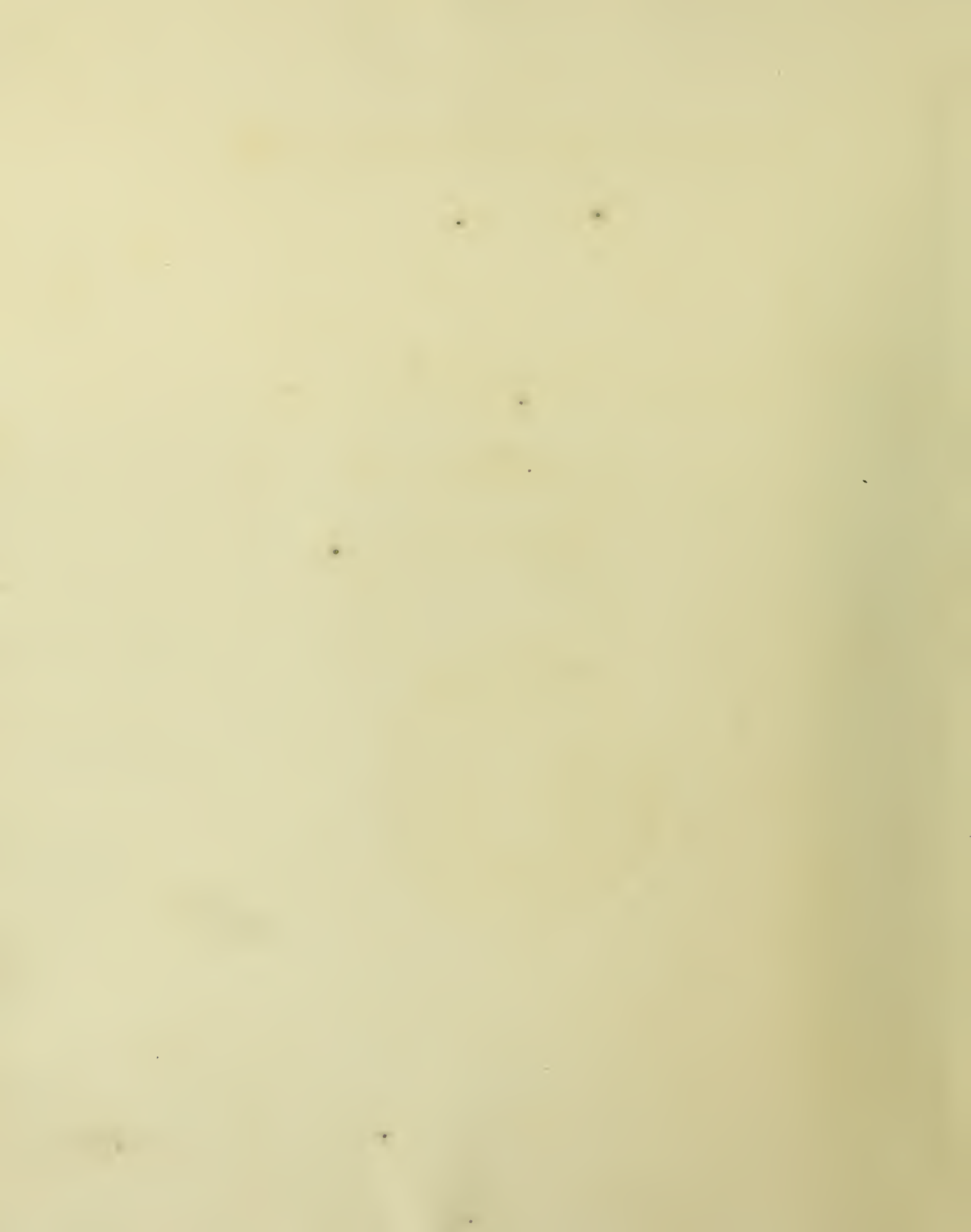


BANNATYNE CLUB







THE
BANNATYNE MISCELLANY;
CONTAINING
ORIGINAL PAPERS AND TRACTS,
CHIEFLY RELATING TO THE
HISTORY AND LITERATURE
OF SCOTLAND.

VOLUME II.



PRINTED AT EDINBURGH:

M.DCCC.XXXVI.

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AT a Meeting of the Committee of Management of the BANNATYNE CLUB, held at Edinburgh, in the House of the PRESIDENT, on the 4th day of July, 1823,

RESOLVED, That a Work, to be entitled THE BANNATYNE MISCELLANY, containing a COLLECTION of TRACTS AND ORIGINAL PAPERS, RELATIVE TO THE HISTORY, LITERATURE, AND ANTIQUITIES OF SCOTLAND, be printed in successive parts or numbers, under the joint superintendence of the PRESIDENT and SECRETARY; and that Members be invited to communicate such Original papers and documents in their possession, as may appear to be peculiarly suited to this Work.

AT a Quarterly Meeting of the Committee of Management of the BANNATYNE CLUB, held in the Apartments of the Antiquarian Society, on Monday the 6th of June, 1836,

IT having been reported to the Meeting by the SECRETARY that a Second Volume of THE BANNATYNE MISCELLANY was now far advanced at the press,—RESOLVED, That this Volume be completed and circulated among the Members with all convenient speed.

D. LAING, Secretary.

THE BANNATYNE CLUB.

M.DCCC.XXXVI.

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STRENA

AD

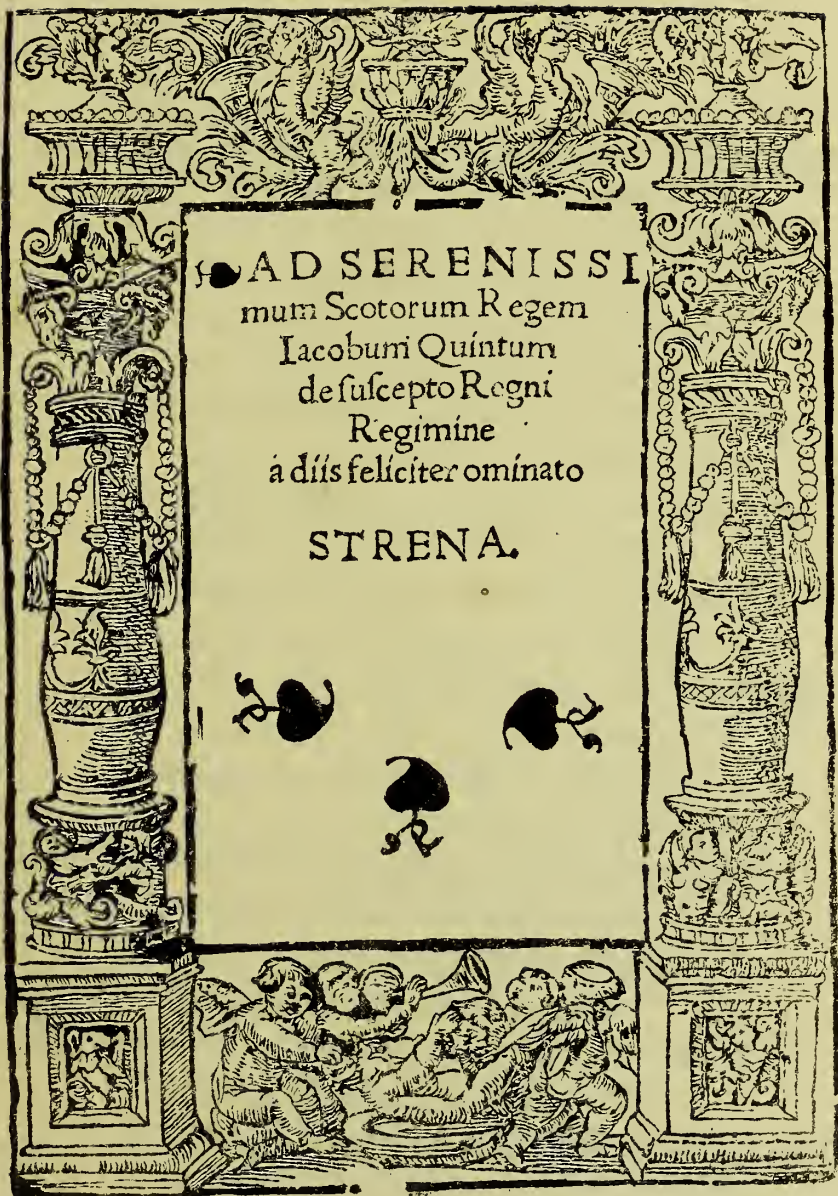
JACOBUM V. SCOTORUM REGEM,

DE SUSCEPTO REGNI REGIMINE.

[M.D.XXVIII.]

VOL. II.

A



THE HISTORY OF THE
LIFE OF
JAMES OGLETHORPE
BY
JOHN STURGES
IN TWO VOLUMES
VOLUME THE FIRST
LONDON
PRINTED BY J. JOHNSON, ST. PAULS CHURCH-YARD
1784

TEmpora magnanimo que nunc felicia Regi
Sydera portendunt, dicere mufa cupit.
Rufus ob hec nimium tenui cantare camena,
Incipiam auspijs, rex Iacobe tuis.
Pieridum tu dulce decus, concede fauorem
Edere Iudicio metra legenda bono.
Torpentes fracto repares cum pectine neruos,
Et moueas docilem per tua fila manum.
Principium bifrons anni Jam Ianus apertum
fecerit, et phebuis cellius orbe micat.
Ipse potens rerum pater alta mente reponens
Omnia, fatales propiciensq; vices,
Protinus aligerum coram Iubet esse miniftrum,
Claufaq; dat clario fcripta ferenda deo
Iuffa peracturus tecto Iouis euolat alto
Runcius, et rapidum flectitur ante deum,
Phebe (ait) immenfi magnus tibi rector olympi
Scribit epiftole que velit ille, fuo.
Cura fuit phebo celeres cohibere Iugales,
Et cohibet, donec litera lecta fuit
Nec mora, fignatam diducit pollice ceram,
Et legit auratis talia verba notis.
Nos qui celeftes politis digeffimus orbes
Legibus, et certis volumus aftra modis,
Cura

Cura hominum nonnulla tenet:terrena potestas
Summa nisi faueant numina, nulla foret.
En mea progenies regni moderator auiti .
Jam sceptrum arripuit, Scotica iura tuens.
Est illic pietas, illic reuerentia nostri,
Est illic pure religionis amor.
Ut regem auersata fuit fortuna potentem,
Dura sub infausto sydere fata tulit.
Nam desperatis languet pessundata rebus
Scotia,que miseros ducere visa dies.
Factio,rupta fides,et pax simulata,tumultus,
Falsus amor,cedes,lata rapina,dolus,
Regnandi cepere locum,concordia,fedus,
Pax,amor,atq; quies,et sine cede manus:
Extorres abiecti simul,simul aurea veri
Gloria,iustitie lyncia rupta latent.
Nam vexat iustos immensa licentia furum,
Templozum passim diruta tecta cadunt.
Si quis in hac dignus est tempestate catonis
Romine perpetuo,consilioq; valens,
Ipsius catelina loco sceleratus honore
Fungitur,et tumido suspicit ore minax.
Elati incedunt mentita pelle lycurgi,
Is bonus est consul,qui mage fraudis habet.
Cognitur

Cogimur errores tandem componere tantos.
Ne quis regnantem non putet esse Iouem.
Hoc Jacobus aget quintus rex stirpe suorum
Inclytus officium, quod sibi Jure vacat.
Clarioꝝ haud bello quisqꝫ, nec pacis amatoꝝ
Ancus pace fuit. Religionē numa.
Mascula thoracem virtus huic pectora fortem
Induet, et galeam spes geret ampla suam.
Ferripidem vꝛgenti vīso calcaribus hoste
Aggꝛessqꝫ hastam porriget alma fides.
Periure nulla dextre formidine pulsus,
Subueniet miseris, colla superba premens.
Hectore nec tantum sua troia superstite gaudens:
Nec fuit eacide gretia leta suo:
Quantum gaudebit pꝛonisso pꝛincipē fatis
Scotia, solus erit ille daturus opem.
Omnia que tanto felicem pꝛincipē terram
Efficiant, diuū sedula cura geret.
Eia age, pꝛhebe tuis circundes ignibus orbem,
Et plaga feruores sentiat illa tuos.
Temperiem diffunde bonam, sit grata colonis
Ut veniat messis semine digna suo.
Nos quoqꝫ pꝛo nꝛē pꝛolis faciemus honore
Quod bene susceptum, secula cuncta canent.
Deius

Dehinc ut cartam legit, gremioque reclusam
Condidit, erpediam Iussa tonantis, ait,
Alipedes premitit equos, curruque sequutus
Aurivomo, placida dirigit ora manu.
Vertice ceruleo summus se extollit olympus,
Et fugiunt toto nubila densa polo.
Hinc natura suas varie et subtiliter artes
Perque astra exercet, viscera perque soli,
Id mirata, colunt Imas que numina terras,
Que degunt tremulis flumina clara vadis.
Frigiferum hoc celum (dixerunt) desinat annum,
Florescet leto germine terra ferax,
Scotia (sentimus) tarbo subiecta boete,
Rege sub excelso fenora larga dabit.
Mor capiunt fauni silvas, hortisque priapus
Domiferis prohibet sidere nudus aues,
Flora recens campos gemmato vestit honore,
Officio dyadum pascua leta virent.
Herbida gramineos exhalat terra saporis,
Inque novum pergunt, sponte fruteta decus
Per balles blando lapidosas murmure serpunt
Flumina, nereides flumina clara tenent.
Seminibus pascua ceteris fecundat opimis
Jugera, que nullo cultu labore ferent, Ingen

Ingentemq; auidi spem non lusura colont
Sydere promittit grana legenda suo.
Pan curare greges, pan cogere montibus agnos,
Armentisq; studet claudere septa vagis.
Matorum redeunt spumantia mulctra colostro,
Et solito pecudes grandius uber habent.
Res Ita disposuit nostras clementia diuum,
Propitios meminit quis magis ante deos,
Interea Iouis ipse puer placidissima regni
Sceptra gerens, populo dat bona Iura suo.

✶ Finis.

✶ Impressum Ediburgi apud
Thomam Davidson.



THE anonymous Poem, addressed to James the Fifth of Scotland, on his assuming the reins of government, of which a facsimile is here given, is without a date, but it evidently refers to the year 1528. The only printed copy which is known, was purchased at West's sale, in 1773, for the library of his late Majesty George the Third, and is now deposited in the British Museum. It had previously been in the Harleian and other collections,¹ and was always justly regarded as a literary curiosity.

The following note, prefixed to the volume, is in the handwriting of James Anderson, author of the "*Diplomata Scotiæ*." "This poem is "reckon'd a great curiosity, never having seen or heard of any such copy. "Besides, in this it is curious, that some persons well versed in old matters "printed in Scotland, own'd they never saw any piece of print well documented to be printed in Scotland older than this poem, or any thing so "old; and I am humbly of this opinion, never any thing printed in Scotland before this having occurred to me in my inquiries, nor have I observed any printer in Scotland before Thomas Davidson.—This is thought "to be printed about the year 1525. In 1536, he printed Bellenden's "translation of Hector Boece's *Hist. of Scotland*, and is designed then the "King's printer."

That this Poem, intended to celebrate a particular event, was printed at the time or soon after it was written, may be readily inferred, although no

¹ See *Bibliotheca Harleiana*, vol. iii. No. 5806. Lord Oxford probably obtained it from Anderson, with many other works relative to Scottish affairs. At West's sale, No. 4586, it sold for 17s. 6d.; but *Bibliomania* was then in its infancy. On the titlepage is the autograph "Jacobus Maitland," and on the third leaf, "Mag^r. Gilbert Blackhall."

remains of Davidson's printing of so early a date have been discovered. We at least know that Printing was introduced into this country by Walter Chepman in the year 1507, and have reason to believe that the art was carried on to a much greater extent¹ than the scanty fragments which have been preserved might lead us to suppose. In fact, if we except this "Strena," the two impressions of Bellenden's translation of Hector Boece's History, between 1536 and 1540, and the Acts of Parliament of James V., in 1541, are the only volumes of Davidson's printing that are known; but it is inconceivable that his press should in a great measure have been unemployed during the many years he carried on business, although all its lighter productions may have perished.

This "Strena" was reprinted, though not very accurately, in Beloe's *Anecdotes of Literature*, vol. ii. p. 385. He speaks of its extreme rarity, and observes that, "As to its merits as a composition, no great deal can be said. The author (he adds) seems to have been tolerably well read in the classics, and has borrowed very freely from Ovid. As a whole, however, it is far from contemptible." It would be useless in this place to throw out any conjecture respecting its author, as it was merely in the light of a typographical curiosity that the republication of the poem was considered to form a suitable article in this Miscellany. For that purpose an exact facsimile of the rude type and ornaments of the original tract, which consists of four leaves, has been executed in lithography.

We are also enabled, through the kindness of an accomplished scholar, and a Member of the Bannatyne Club—ARCHDEACON WRANGHAM, to subjoin a translation of the poem into English verse.

¹ See the introduction to the facsimile reprint, in 1827, of "The Knightly Tale of Gola-grus and Gawane, and other Ancient Poems," from the originals printed at Edinburgh by Walter Chepman and Andro Myllar, in 1508.

TO JAMES THE FIFTH KING OF SCOTLAND.

FROM THE LATIN.

OF coming Years, led on by portents bright,
 Fain would the Bard a loyal Song indite.
 Ah! to such subject all unequal he,
 Dread JAMES, if uninspired his lay by thee!
 Thou, darling of the Muses, grant the song
 In strains approved its numbers to prolong:
 Restore the flagging string, the broken reed,
 And o'er thy chords my ductile fingers lead.

Twin-fronted Janus has disclosed the year,
 And brightening suns ride loftier o'er the sphere.
 Th' Almighty Sire, each page of fate explored,
 And in his mind each pregnant omen stored,
 His plumed attendant summons with a nod
 To bear his rescript to the Clarian God.
 Fleet through the air his rapid pinions play,
 And soon he floats before the Lord of Day:
 "Traced in this scroll divine peruse," he cries,
 "Phœbus, the will of him who rules the skies."
 Prompt at their Master's bidding stand the steeds,
 Till his quick eye th' imperial mandate reads:
 Instant it's trust the broken wax resigns,
 And glitter on his glance these golden lines;
 "We, at whose beck obedient planets roll,
 Whose accents ocean, earth, and air, control,

Not careless we of man—of us unblest,
 What were his power ? A nothing, or a jest.
 One, sprung of heaven, fits high at Scotia's helm,
 The child and champion of her ancient realm :
 There Piety, and pure Devotion there,
 Kindle the heart, and lift the hands in prayer.
 Erst when her prince met Fortune's withering frown,
 Malignant stars pour'd all their vengeance down :
 Whelm'd by the sweeping ruin, Scotia mourn'd,
 And every day a day of woe return'd.
 Rebellion then, with Massacre combined,
 Ravage, the treacherous truce, the murderous mind,
 Bare sovereign empire. Far away were flown
 Those pristine guards of Caledonia's throne—
 Peace, Faith, the loyal heart, the bloodless hand ;
 And Honour, Love, and Justice left the land.
 Unpunish'd Rapine braved the eye of day ;
 And temples sunk in unbemoan'd decay.
 Breathes there a Cato, one whose patriot soul
 In such an hour would Treason's rage control ?
 Some haughty Catiline usurps his place,
 And flaunts his guilty honours in his face.
 Each specious villain a Lycurgus smiles ;
 And he still governs best, who best beguiles.
 “ Sternly such state for reformation cries,
 Left man should deem no ruler sways the skies.
 Be this FIFTH JAMES' task, his office this :
 His station claims of him these services ;

High-trophied chieftain—though not more than he
Ancus woo'd peace, or Numa piety !
Valour the corset to his breast shall lend,
With her bright helm his temples Hope defend ;
And as he spurs his charger on the foe,
Faith arm him with her lance to deal the deadly blow.

“ Oppression vanquish'd, perjury defied,
His foot shall trample on the neck of pride.
Not in her Hector safe to triumph'd Troy,
Not Greece in her Pelides felt such joy,
As Scotia in her sovereign long foretold,
His horn of plenty and his age of gold.
What more, with such a Prince, her race may want
To crown their bliss, indulgent Heaven shall grant.
Thou, Phœbus, shed but thine auspicious day,
Her soil impregnate with more genial ray ;
Benignly flame upon her clime austere,
And with thy yellow harvests gild her year.
Ours be it, mindful of our seed, to give
Boons, which to late posterity shall live.”

The scroll perused, and in his bosom stored,
“ Obey we,” he replies, “ the Thunderer's word.”
Straight to his winged steeds he gives the reins,
Which whirl his golden car o'er ether's plains.
With azure crest Olympus towers on high,
Frowning the misty tempests quit the sky :
Thrills through all nature's veins the subtle glow,
Kindling the stars above and earth below ;

While in their caves unwonted wonderings seize
The watery and terrestrial deities ;
And “ Suns like these,” they cry, “ portend a year
Whose growth with plenty shall the peasant cheer.”
And lo ! fair crops exhilarate the plain,
Though flow above us rolls the northern wain :
Fauns frolic in the woods ; from gardens gay
The feather’d thieves Priapus scares away :
With brightest flowers young Flora gems the green,
And Dryads fling fresh verdure o’er the scene.
In each soft mead luxuriant herbage shoots,
Each bending bough sustains spontaneous fruits :
Bright o’er their pebbly beds brooks gurggle on,
And rivers roll with more majestic tone.
Fields, ne’er to be reclaim’d by labour’s hand,
Thick with the golden gifts of Ceres stand ;
And, equal to the farmer’s greediest vow,
The ponderous sheaf heaps high the rising mow.
The flocks and herds, recall’d from moss and moor,
In the warm fold Pan teaches to secure :
Deep-mantling with rich froth the milk-pails foam,
And heifers bear unwonted udders home.
Such favours have the gods to us decreed—
When did they e’er bestow a wealthier meed ?
A heaven-born Prince, meanwhile, the sceptre sways,
And his just laws a tranquil land obeys.

HISTORIA MIRACULOSE FUNDATIONIS
MONASTERII SANCTE CRUCIS,
PROPE EDINBURGH.

INVENTARIUM JOCALIUM, ETC.
MAGNI ALTARIS EJUSDEM MONASTERII.
M.CCCC.LXXXXIII.



LORD HAILES, speaking of the religious houses established or endowed by King David I., says, “ It would be tedious to recite, and superfluous to confute, the legendary history of the foundation of Holyroodhouse ; see Bellenden, fol. 184. It has not even the merit of antiquity ; for it appears “ to be a fiction more recent than the days of Boece.”

Certain it is that, whether from his love of historical truth, or his contempt for fictions at second hand, Boece has not adorned his narrative of the reign of David I. with the legend of Holy Rood ; and that in the translation of John Bellenden, it is an interpolation, unauthorized by Boece’s original, printed a few years before. It is, however, no very probable conjecture that it could have been an invention of the very short period between the publication of Boece’s History and its translation by Bellenden ; and in vindication of the antiquity of this legend (its merits, in other respects, do not seem to require discussion), it is here presented as it has been found in one of the ancient Service Books of the Monastery of Holyroodhouse ; a very beautiful manuscript of the thirteenth or fourteenth century, and one of the very few of the kind which have escaped the sweeping destruction of Monastic Libraries in Scotland.¹ From the same volume a few other articles have been selected ; one of which is scarcely less characteristic of monkish invention and popular credulity than the legend of the White Hart : and another will serve to give some idea of the splendour of this richly endowed monastery in the fifteenth century.

¹ This manuscript, which probably for the last two centuries had been preserved in the family library at Caprinton, in Ayrshire, is now in the possession of Alexander Pringle of Whytbank, Esq., a near relative of the late Sir William Cuninghame, Baronet.

The legend of Holy Rood, as given by Bellenden in the printed editions of his Chronicle, is not to be found in some of the manuscripts of that work. It was probably communicated to him at a late period by his namesake, [perhaps relative,] “ Den Robert Bellenden, under whose governance this “ Abbay had lately been for sixteen years,” and whose merits the Archdeacon of Moray has thus commemorated at the conclusion of the legend. “ This “ Abbay (of Halyrudhous) was laitly in governance of ane gud man, Den “ Robert Bellenden, Abbot xvi yeris. He delt ilk owlk iv bowis of quheit “ and xl š of filver amang pure houfhaldaris, and indigent pepil. He brocht “ hame the gret bellis, the gret brafyn fount, xxiv capis of gold and filk. “ He maid ane chalice of fine gold, ane eucharist, with findry challicis of “ filver. He theikkit the kirk with leid. He biggit ane brig of Leith, ane “ othir our Clide, with mony othir gude werkis, quhilkis war our prolixst “ to schaw. Nochttheles, he wes fa invyit be findry othir prelatis, becaus “ he was not gevin to lust and infolence efter thair maner, that he left the “ Abbay, and deit ane chartour monk.”

In the same note, to which a reference has been already made, Lord Hailes has inflicted on Maitland, the historian of Edinburgh, the disgrace of having imagined that the well-known verb, *herbergare*, which occurs in the foundation Charter of David I., was the ancient name of the burgh of Canongate. In this instance, however, Maitland only adopted an interpretation of the Charter, which appears from the legendary history of this monastery, as well as from certain judicial proceedings in the reign of Mary, to have been received with implicit credulity. A few passages from the record of these proceedings have been deemed worthy of a place in this Miscellany.

ISTA EST HISTORIA MIRACULOSE FUNDACIONIS MONASTERII SANCTE CRUCIS PROPE EDINBURGH, PER DAVID SCOTORUM REGEM POTENTISSIMUM, IUSTISSIMUM, AC DEUOTISSIMUM, FILIUM MALCOLMI CANMOYR, REGIS SCOTORUM, ET SANCTE MARGARETE REGINE, SPONSE EIUSDEM, FILIE EDGARI, FILII EDMUNDI IRNSIDE, REGIS ANGLORUM.

PROLOGUS.

QUONIAM dies nostri, sicut fumus, omnibus fere ad defectum tendentibus, defecerunt, et . . . sicut umbra transierunt, nos qui residui fumus actus nostros, maxime qui in gestis ecclesiasticis existunt, quantum possumus eternare debemus, ut sequentes nos posterius nostri que a sapientibus et viris Deo dilectis bene gesta sunt per nostram ignauiam nullatenus ignorent ; sed potius Deum in religionis prouectu et sanctissime ecclesie sue gloria magis magisque collaudent, eique debitas pro suis beneficiis gratias agant. Vtile equidem ad presentium futurorumque noticiam, posterorum memoria monumentis litteralibus reuocetur, ut obliuionis obcecacio penitus auferatur, et qualiter ante nos pro Deo uiri probabiles in ecclesiasticis laboribus defudauerint indicantibus litterarum apicibus agnoscant ; presertim cum ab hiis qui interfuerunt, et qui ab aliis relatoribus, per cuncta ueridicis, hec antea ueraciter audierunt, nostre constant hec impressa memorie. Aggrediamur ergo, Deo nos iuuante, vniuersis ignorantibus et hec nosse cupientibus, qualiter hec ecclesia, que dicitur Sancte Crucis de Edinburgh, fundata sit, sermone ueraci auram pre-

fentis vite captantibus propalare, ut, dum ignorata cognouerint, misericordiam Domini Iesu uotiuu deuocione glorificent, qui dicit in euangelio, “ Pater meus usque modo operatur, et ego operor.” Igitur Dei disponente gracia, qui nouit ea que non sunt tanquam ea que sunt, ut per uictoriosissime crucis sue gloriam in quam plurimis augeret animi deuocionem, costruende canonicorum Sancte Crucis ecclesie, digna prorsus ad scribendum, utilis ad audiendum, talis prouenit occasio, que dum cognita fuerit a deuotis, procul dubio deuociore existent principes et omnes iudices terre, dominum in sanctis suis enixius collaudantes, quod in populo appropinquantı sibi exaltatum est nomen ejus folius.

HIC INCIPIT HISTORIA FUNDACIONIS.

Anno igitur Dominice incarnationis millesimo centesimo uicesimo octauo, contigit Daud regem Scotorum uisitare suum Castrum Puellarum prope Edinburgh, anno quarto regni sui. Eo tempore regio Scocie erat nemorosa; et magna foresta, tunc temporis dicta *Drumfelch*, adjacebat ex parte australi uille Edinburgi uicina, in qua erat copia ferarum siluestrium, uidelicet cerui, dami, caprioli, uulpes, apri indomiti et siluestres, et hujusmodi bestie uenabiles. Die uero occurrenti exaltationis sancte crucis, post missarum solempnia astant in prefencia regie maiestatis nobiles domini, regie domusque maiores, et signanter etate iuuenili florentes et lasciuientes magnates, supplicantes ut die tante amenitatis campos uisitare, necnon solacia uenandi exercere regia maiestas delectaretur. Eo tempore erat cum rege eius secretarius et confessor, uir religiosus, uite sanctimonia, uirtute, et sciencia incomparabilis, nomine Alwinus, canonicus regularis ordinis Sancti Augusti monasterij de Meritone prope Londonias, qui eciam longo tempore seruauerat regi tempore precedenti, quando idem Daud rex erat comes de Huntington [et] Northum-

brie, et dominus Cumbrie. Hic contrarius iuuenili consilio dominorum, regem arguit, constanter asserens regiam maiestatem die tante deuotionis, et solempnitatis sancte crucis, campis uagari, aut solacia uenandi exercere non debere. Nobilibus nihilominus regem prouocantibus, et temporis congruenciam et uenandi complacenciam allegantibus, rex tandem eorum desiderio applicatus, facta refectione cibali, equum ascendit, se mouens uersus orientem per uallem uocatam *Abergare*, que nunc est uia Canoniorum, inter duos monticulos ad locum in quo cursum ferarum cum canibus melius poterat intueri. Venatores quidem forestam penetrant cum suis canibus, quorum latratu sonoro ac exploratorum solercia bestias de siluarum latebris expellere possint. Mox tantus canum clangor et clamor indagancium sonat in altum, silua resultat, quod totus aer quadam menciebatur repleri melodia. Rex uero non procul a pede rupis dicte *Salisbury* uersus boream sub umbra arboris frondose cursum expectat cum silencio, nobilibus suis more uenatorum cum suis canibus circumquaque dispersis et a uisu ferarum occultatis; et ecce subito uidit rex sub pede dicte rupis apud fontem ceruum mire pulchritudinis, cornibus expansis, sibi magna uelocitate occurrere, cuius strepitu et terrore equus regis perterritus fugit, rege inuito, paulisper uersus boream, et in loco ubi nunc ecclesia Sancte Crucis sita refulget. Idem ceruus cum magno impetu regem et equum prostermit in terram, graui uulnere in femore regio percussio. Rex uero in sui defensione uolens cerui cornu manu apprehendere, inter cerui cornua crucem casu apprehendit, que de facili euulsa et in manu regia dimissa est. Ceruus, iter carpens quo uenerat, cursu uelocissimo aufugit, et apud predictum fontem inter frondes ab oculo regis disparuit; quare dictus fons Fons Crucifixi in posterum appellatus est. Regis equo discurrenti solo, nobiles undique regi adherent; confestim confessor Alwinus regem subleuare conatur; admiratio una cum strepitu populi fit maxima; queritatur unusquisque geste rei euentum; regem prostra-

tum, uulneratum, crucem manu tenentem, nimirum admirantur ualde magnates. Alwinus regem consolatur, dicens, “ Rex in eternum uiue : merito castigaris ; crucem, quam hodie uenando offendisti, diuina prouisione adorandam inuenisti : felix uenator hodie comprobaris ; crucem adora.” Jubet rex omnes crucem adorare, et flexis genibus crucem adorando cum lacrimis non definit osculari. Postquam uero omnes crucem adorauerant, rex a ministris in sua cella subleuatur. Confessor Alwinus crucem ante regem portare iubetur, et sic ad instar processionis Castrum intrant Puellarum. Uulneribus regis diligenter arte medicinali mature dispositis, rex in suo cubili collocatus est ; et ecce eadem nocte sequenti, regi soporanti, uox “ David” repetendo ter regis in aure sonuit, dicens, “ Fac deuotorum crucis edem canonicorum.” In qua uisione luculenter rex expergefactus, ut solitus erat, Deum incipit collaudare, et dicta uerba tanquam angeli imperantis integraliter apprehendens sue memorie commendauit. Mane autem facto, suo confessori Alwino huius uisionis seriem et effectum lucidissime reuelauit : exultat ille, et ab utroque preces ad Deum funduntur deuotissime. Post aliquantum temporis rex sanus effectus est, sui secreti consilij conuocat maiores, quibus suum propositum exponens in hec uerba prorupit : “ Sacra quedam loca in honorem Dei omnipotentis, sue gloriose Matris uirginis Marie, et sanctorum eius, fundauit, et Deo operante et me adiuuante, perficere et consummare oportunum est : sed modo cruce admiranda michi diuinitus missa ditatus, necnon angelica uisione imperante monitus, domum in honorem sancte crucis edificare compellor ; que quanto miraculosius sanctiusque construenda precipitur, tanto excellencius recondendam decet eandem regali structura splendere.” Regale propositum omnes collaudant, Deum glorificantes, qui talem principem deuotionis et iusticie ad decorandum Dei ecclesiam, populumque regendum, regnare elegit. Et quia tunc temporis in regno Scocie ad auisandum et perficiendum tanti operis excellenciam regie maiestati ingeniosi artifices uideban-

tur pauci rex suos ambaffiatores direxit in Franciam; qui reuerfi adduxerunt latomos viginti, mecanici operis ingenio, arte, et experientia expertiffimos, de quorum confilio regie prudencie exemplaribus oftenfis figmentis, rex ualde contentatus eft. Anno igitur domini millefimo centefimo uicefimo octauo, fanctus et deuotiffimus rex Dauid, cum confenfu cariffimi filij fui Henrici principis, tociusque fui regni maiorum concurrenti concilio, in eodem loco quo fibi a ceruo crux memorata delata eft, incepit in honorem fancte crucis fundare regale monafterium canonicorum regularium ordinis Sancti Auguftini doctoris, nomen illi imponens Domus Sancte Crucis, uidelicet Scotice *Halyrudhous*; fuum confefforem Alwinum, utpote uirum fanctum, religiofum, induftruofum, et omni uirtute prefulgentem, in abbatem fui noui excellentis monafterij faciens promoueri. Quo folempni monafterio facre fundacionis excellentiffime peracto, in magnatum et maiorum tocius regni prefencia rex Dauid inclitiffimus Deo dicto fuo monafterio canonicis religiofis, in eodem imperpetuum Deo et beate cruci feruituris, et pro dote prefatam crucem dedit et delegauit; necnon ecclefias, terras, predia, poffeffiones, regalia et preciofa ornamenta conceffit, et regalibus litteris pro perpetuo roborauit.

SEQUITUR DE QUODAM MIRACULO, IN CONSTRUCTURA DICTI MONASTERII, AD PRECES ET LACRIMAS PREFATI REGIS DAUID, APPARENTER DE SPECIALI GRACIA DIUINE CLEMENCIE OSTENSO.

POST pauca annorum curricula, crefcenti diligentiffima dicti monafterij Sancte Crucis ftructura, opere lapideo ecclefie pene confummato, poftquam carpentarii macerie lignee pro celatura formam perfectam perfeciffent, nec non tigna maiora et laquearia in altum fubleuare et in reparaturam conati funt collocare, contigit ex negligencia feu inprouifionis nefcia prouidencia,

unum carpentarium principalem ab alto solo tenus precipitanter fore prostratum ; cuius casum fratres religiosi admirantes, succursuri cucurrerunt, quibus idem carpentarius apparuit nimirum mortuus. Abbas uero Alwinus nimium contristatus, corpus dicti cadentis ante magnum altare collocari iussit, et tota sequenti nocte fratres in oratione et contemplatione uigilantes, et gratiam Dei deuote implorantes, vnanimis perstiterunt. Mane autem facto, sanctus rex Dauid solito more sui monasterij opus preciosum uisitare dignatus est ; cui occurrens abbas Alwinus, secretarius regieque consciencie confusus capellanus, dicti carpentarij casum et mortem lugubri continencia breuiter declarauit. Rex uero, maximoque furore concussus, ad uerba abbatis Alwini sui confessoris huiusmodi noua referentis spiritu turbato respondit, “ Vbi posuistis eum ? ” Qui confito gradu, abbate precedente, ad corpus dicti carpentarij ante altare recubantis peruenit, genua flectit, orationem cum magno lacrimarum fonte fundit lamentabilem. Et post longa suspiria orationum et lacrimarum precordiarum lamentabilia, iubet rex missam celebrari de sancta cruce ; qua finita, rex se erigens uenit ad corpus recubantis et manu propria faciem discoopauit, quam diligenter intuens, signa quedam uite apparere considerans, iussit corpus eleuari, et ad locum aptum quietis perduci. Abbas uero curam diligentem carpentario adhibens, non medicorum cura, sed specialis crucis gracia et oratione regia, in breui tempore pristinae sanitati restitutus est dictus carpentarius, et post longum tempus seruus beate crucis in pace quieuit.

HEC EST HYSTORIA FUNDACIONIS PRIORATUS INSULE DE
 TRAILE, ET QUOMODO FERGUSIUS, MAGNUS DOMINUS GALWIDIE,
 FUNDATOR EIUSDEM, OPTINUIT PACEM REGIS DAUID, ET DEDIT
 EANDEM INSULAM ET ALIA DOMINIA MONASTERIO SANCTE CRUCIS,
 ET IN EODEM, RELIGIOSUS EFFECTUS, SEPULTUS EST.

CRESCENTI ftructura monafterij Sancte Crucis prope Edinburgh, per
 fanctum Dauid regem feliciffimum, contigit Fergusium, comitem et mag-
 num dominum Galwidie, regie maieftati deliquiffe, et grauem incurriffie
 offenfam, vnde rex nimirum commotus, iufticie execucionem cum rigore in
 eum exercere difpofuit. Hic Fergusius Deo multum deuotus, et non obftante
 culpa cafuali commiffa, regi femper fidelis, fciens regem in execucione iufticie
 conftantiffimum, timuit ualde, et multis modis ac diuerfis medijs regis gra-
 ciam laborabat recuperare. Tandem nutu diuino infpiratus, mutato habitu,
 et modo fecretiffimo, Alwinum aduenit abbatem monafterij Sancte Crucis,
 regis confefforem et fecretarium confifum, eius confilium et auxilium habi-
 turus. Abbas igitur, fuper dicto penitente Domino Fergusio compaciens,
 ad optinendam eidem regis gratiam Deum deprecatus eft ; et quia fane nouit
 in re gefa pro iufticia fienda regis conftanciam effe terribilem, pro eo inter-
 pellare temere metuebat. Tandem utrorumque Fergusij et abbatis ingenio
 compertum eft, quod dictus Dominus Fergusius habitum clauftrolem cano-
 nici regularis indueret, et fic, Deo dirigente, fub palliata fupplicacione, una
 cum fratribus regis pacem et offenfe remiffionem optinere poffit. Hoc
 eorum propofitum Deo committentes, diem et horam preftolantur conuenien-
 tiores regem in hac re abbate allocuturo. Quadam die folito more regem

constructores fui egregij monasterij visitantem, abbas placenti hora alloquitur, “ O clementissime princeps et fundator, nos licet indigni oratores et capellani conuentuales, ob vulnera nostrarum transgressionum spirituali curanda remedio, tue celsitudinis presenciam in capitulo plurimum habere supplicamus.” Ad hoc clemens princeps summe contentus, hora capitulari fratribus in ordine collocatis, capitulum ingreditur, sedet in medio, fratribus ad ianuam in terram prostratis. Abbas sic inquit : “ O graciosissime princeps nos oratores tue celsitudinis, confitentes nostra delicta, nos reos esse et transgressores, in uisceribus Iesu Christi humilime deprecamur, ut nobis et nostrum unicuique omne delictum et offensam tue maiestati commissam, ex puro corde et sincero, vna cum benedictione remittere et conferre dignetur tua celsitudo benignissima, quatenus in futurum pro salute et tui regni prosperitate sanctius et deuocius contemplari et orare mereamur, et in signum huius graciose remissionis nostrum unicuique osculum pacis impartiri tua dilectetur celsitudo clementissima.” Rex vultu placentissimo respondit, “ Fratres predilecti, omnia uobis crimina remitto, et me vestris oracionibus commendo;” et statim se erigens de sua sede, apprehensa manu abbatis, eum osculatus est dicendo, “ Pax tibi, frater, cum benedictione diuina.”

HEC SUNT NOMINA ABBATUM MONASTERII SANCTE CRUCIS,
 DECEDENCIUM A TEMPORE FUNDACIONIS EIUSDEM MONASTERII
 USQUE AD PRESENS TEMPUS, CUM ANNIS IN QUIBUS IPSI SINGULI
 TEMPORIBUS SUIS IN DICTO MONASTERIO PREFUERUNT.

IN primis, Alwinus abbas primus ejusdem monasterij ; in cujus tempore
 Daud pie memorie, rex Scocie, dictum monasterium fundavit ; vnde de dato
 et anno, et de tempore fundacionis eiusdem monasterij fecundum antiquo-
 rum tradiciones, componitur in hijs uersibus :

Annus millenus centenus et inde uicenus,
 Dicitur octenus locus iste fundatur amenus.

Et iste Alwinus rexit monasterium per uiginti et octo annos.

Item Walterus secundus abbas rexit monasterium per uiginti et duos annos.

Item Wilelmus tercius abbas rexit monasterium per octodecim annos.

Item Galfridus abbas quartus rexit monasterium per uiginti et tres annos.

Item Elyas abbas quintus rexit monasterium per octodecim annos.

Item Henricus abbas sextus rexit monasterium per octo annos.

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ISTUD INUENTARIUM SCRIPTUM EST XII DIE OCTOBRIS ANNO
DOMINI M° CCCC° LXXXXIII°, OMNIUM Iocalium, VESTIMENTORUM,
ET ORNAMENTORUM MAGNI ALTARIS ET VESTIBULI MONASTERII
SANCTE CRUCIS, EXISTENCIUM ET PERMANENCIUM TEMPORE HUIUS
SCRIPTI.

1. ITEM in primis, vnum mutatorium nouum panni aurei, videlicet cafula,
due tunice, tres albe, vna ftola, vnum manipulum, cum tribus examitis.

2. Item unum mutatorium faten. blauij coloris super auratum, viz. vna
cafula, due tunice, due albe, vnum examitum.

3. Item mutatorium dict. *Douglafs* aurei coloris, viz. vna cafula, due
tunice, due albe, et duo examita.

4. Item mutatorium dict. *Comitis de Marſchel*, panni aurei, viz. vna
cafula, due tunice, due albe, et vnum examitum.

5. Item mutatorium panni aurei blauij coloris, viz. vna cafula, due tunice,
vna alba.

6. Item mutatorium de cramafeto panni aurei rubei coloris, viz. vna cafula,
due tunice, tres albe, tria examita, vna ftola, et vnus manipulus.

7. Item mutatorium panni aurei albi coloris, viz. vna cafula, due tunice,
tres albe, vnum examitum.

8. Item mutatorium valucie blauij coloris, viz. vna cafula, due tunice,
tres albe, tria examita, due ftole, et duo manipuli.

9. Item mutatorium de cramefeto optimo rubei coloris, viz. vna cafula,
due tunice, tres albe, tria examita, vna ftola, et vnus manipulus. Item de
antiquo vna ftola, et manipulus de faten.

10. Item mutatorium damaseni glauci coloris, viz. vna cafula, due tunice, tres albe, tria examita, vna stola, et vnus manipulus.

11. Item mutatorium valucie nigri coloris pro mortuis, viz. vna cafula, due tunice, tres albe, tria examita.

12. Item mutatorium faten. nigri coloris de antiquo pro mortuis, viz. vna cafula, due tunice.

13. Item mutatorium de damasco viridis coloris, viz. vna cafula, due tunice, due albe, duo examita, et tercium blauij coloris.

14. Item pro diebus feriatis, vna cafula valucie rubei coloris, et due tunice.

15. Item pro quadragesimali tempore, vna cafula damaseni albi coloris, vna stola, et vnus manipulus.

16. Item vna alba de puro serico, dicta alba sancti Thome martiris.

Item pro maiori altari tria velamina seu offertoria, cum tribus frontalibus, et vnum velamen pro gradu super altare pro diebus festiuis.

Item vnum stragulum panni aurei rubei coloris pro magno altari.

Item vnum stragulum damaseni rubei coloris subtus altare, et aliud super altare.

Item stragulum valucie nigri coloris pro defunctis, et aliud damasceni plenum armis regalibus.

Item duo stragula de camaletto albi coloris pro festis beate Marie virginis.

Item tres cucine panni aurei pro magno altari, et vna de damasco.

Item in primis, noua crux de puro auro cum lapidibus preciosis, viz. triginta, cum ligno dominice crucis, cum capsella corea.

Item antiqua crux argentea, cum ligno dominice crucis.

Item magna crux argentea, cum pede ponderis centum octuaginta unciarum, cum capfella lignea.

Item crux argentea pro sacramento, cum cathena argentea.

Item vna crux de cristallo.

Item tres textus argentei deaurati.

Item textus de vitro.

Item textus eburneus.

Item vnum tabernaculum de ebore pro altari sancte Katerine.

Item brachium argenteum sancti Augustini, cum offe eiusdem, et duobus anulis ponderis octuaginta quatuor unciarum.

Item vna reliquia argentea pro altari sancte Katerine cum offe eiusdem, quam fecit dominus Iohannes Crunzanne, quondam vicarius de Vre, ponderis

Item decem sunt calices in toto, videlicet

1. Vnus calix auri purissimi, cum patena ponderis quadraginta sex unciarum, cum capfella corea. 2. Item calix Roberti regis. 3. Item calix David regis. 4. Item calix altaris sancte Marie virginis. 5. Item calix altaris sancti Andree. 6. Item calix altaris sancte Caterine virginis. 7. Item calix altaris sancte crucis. 8. Item calix domini Iohannis Marschell. 9. Item calix domini Iohannis Weddaill. 10. Item alter calix communis; preter calices extra hostia cancellarie, viz. 11. Calix altaris parochialis, et 12. Calix firmarie argenteus non deauratus: et sic sunt duodecim.

Item duo candelabra antiqua argentea.

Item quatuor candelabra argentea noua, ponderis petre et quatuor librarum.

Item duo candelabra argentea in capella Abbatis parui ponderis.

Item duo candelabra erea, et duo ferrea pro diebus feriatis.

Pro Pontificalibus Abbatis.

Item in primis vna mitra cum gemmis preciosis.

Item alia mitra damascene albi coloris.

Item duo examita preciosa.

Item baculus pastoralis.

Item tres anuli.

Item pecten eburneus, cum tela.

Item cingulum de ferico.

Item tria pallia de ferico ad portandum crucem seu sacramentum.

Item vnum magnum eucharistiale de argento, ponderis centum sexaginta uncularum, et deauratum, preter duas campanas cum lapidibus preciosis.

Item magna cuppa de argento pro sacramento.

Item vnum vas argenteum deauratum pro aqua benedicta cum yfopo.

Item duo thuribula argentea, cum acerra argentea pro thure.

Item due fiole argentee deaurate pro magno altari.

Memorandum, quod sunt due fiole argentee pro altari sancte crucis; et due fiole argentee pro altari sancte Katerine; et due fiole argentee cum vno textu argenteo, et ymagine beate virginis de ebure, cum pede argenteo; et fiola vitrea cum oleo beati Andree pro altari sancti Andree.

Sequitur Inuentarium Capparum.

In primis vna noua cappa panni aurei blauij coloris.

Item due cappe panni aurei rubei coloris cum duobus monilibus argenteis deauratis, et vnum eorum cum lapidibus preciosis, aliud sine lapidibus.

Item vna cappa de cramafeto deaurata, cum lignis aureis cum berillo in pectore.

Item vna cappa de cramafeto panni aurei, habens ceruum cum sancta cruce in capucio.

Item vna cappa de cramafeto interlita cum rofis aureis.

Item vna cappa valucie blauij coloris.

Item tres cappe de cramafeto valucie.

Item tres cappe damafeni albi coloris.

Item tres cappe valucie blauij coloris.

Item due cappe purpurei coloris.

Item vna cappa de cameloto, cum alia cappa eiufdem coloris.

Item due cappe panni aurei, dicti *Douglafs*.

Item tres cappe cum pullis aureis.

Item tres cappe nigre valucie pro mortuis.

Item quatuor cappe damafeni viridis coloris.

Item vna cappa de valucio viridis coloris, cum orphragijs de panno aureo.

Item vna cappa purpurei coloris, cum orphragijs de valucio nigri coloris, pro hamera.

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Primo, viz. ad honorem beate virginis Marie, vnum magnum reparamentum, viz. *a ftande*, viz. vna cappa cum cafula et duabus tunicis, cum tribus albis, tribus amictis et fuis paramentis de panno aureo preciofo albi coloris ; et viginti cappas de damafco, eciam albi coloris, cum orphragijs panni aurei blauij coloris, et quibufdam orphragijs valucij nigri coloris ; quod quidem reparamentum, Anglice *a ftande*, deliberauit in veftitorio dicti monafterij inter Iocalia et reparamenta dicti monafterij imperpetuum remanfura.

Item eodem tempore idem Abbas deliberauit ad decorandum magnum altare quatuor cortinas de duplici tartara blauij coloris, formatas et perfectas, cum appendicijs fuis et ceteris neceffarijs.

EXTRACTS FROM PROCEEDINGS IN THE CAUSE, THE COMMENDATOR AND CONVENT OF HALYRUDHOUS, AGAINST THE PROVOST AND MAGISTRATES OF EDINBURGH.

DEFENSIS for the parte of the Provost, Baillies, Counfall, and Communitie of the Burgh of Edinburgh, in the actioun and caus perewit contra thame be ane venerable fader, Robert, Commendatar of Halierudhous, and Convent thairof, quhairby absolvitor fuld be gevin upoun the Summondis libellat thairupoun as eftir followis.

IMPRIMIS, hauand confideratioun that upoun the narrative specefeit in thair fummondis berand that they wer infest, be gift of oure Soverane Ladeis maist nobill predeceffouris, in ane burgh callit the burgh of Harbargarie, now callit the Cannogait, with common power to the burgeffis thairof, to sell and by all gudis als frelie as the propir burgeffis of her graces predeceffouris mycht do, with inhibitioun to all perfonis to tak be force, breid, aill, claith, or uther guddis, within the said burgh, by the will of the burgeffis thairof, grantand alswa the said burgeffis to be frie of all customes baith to land or burgh, owir all the realme, off all guddis that thai fuld happin to by or sell. And siclik, that the saidis progenitouris be infestment disponit to the saidis Abbot and Convent, and thair succeffouris, the landis of Inuerleyth, ordinand thame and thair men to be frie of all customes throw all the realme, with inhibitioun that no persone tak or poind within the landis pertening to the said Abbay, nor distribull nor tak ony of the said Abbot and Conventis men, within thair landis, or in thair passing in ony parte within the realme, ffor ony causis except thift and effusioun of bluid, unto the tyme the Abbot and Convent had been requirit to done thame justice & re Erectand and infestand alswa the said Abbot and Conventis landis in fre regality, als frie to be haldin as the Bishop of Sanct-androis or the Abbot of Dunfermling hes thair landis; Inferrand thairupoun thre maner of actiones; That is to say, ane for allegit molesting and trubling of thame and thair burgeffis, for thair allegit possesioun, privilege, and libertie for selling of wines within the Cannogait, in the moneth of November Anno æl liijº. And secundlie, for the allegit causing and compelling of Johnne Harte and utheris inhabitaris of the allegit burgh of Harbargarie, to pay custome within the toun of Leith at the tymes specefeit in the saidis fummondis. And thridlie, for the

allegit taking of James Home furth of Leith to the burgh of Edinburgh, in the moneth of October Anno 1611, as at mair lenth is contenit in the saidis summondis, absolvitor fuld be gevin
v . . . everie ane of the saidis pairtis ffor the caussis particularlie following.

FIRST, becaus the first actioun persewit for the allegit molesting of thame to brouk privilege of merchandice, in the moneth of November Anno 1611. The tytill productit be thame fa far as may appeir be the copy delyverit to us thairof, be the command subscrivit be thair Advocat conform to your ordinance; to the effect that we mycht confidder quhow mekle of the charter productit be thame thai wald . . . for thair titulis in the said caus; and that we mycht object and mak defense thairintill, on na wayis agreeis with thair narrative proponit for the furdurance of thair caus, nor on na wayis contenis as is specifit in the said narratioun nor fundament, but is far discrepant and disconforme thairto in findrie partis.

FIRST, the said fundament contenis that the Quenis grace progenitouris, infest and gave to the Abbot and Convent of the said Abbay, ane burgh callit Harbargary, quhilk is now allegit to be callit the Cannogait. Thair saidis tytillis on na wayis contenand that ony burgh wes disponit to thame, nother Harbargarie nor utheris, nocht grantand that Harbarie was ane burgh; nor yit in cace Harbargary had bein ane burgh, or rather gif ony village or pepill wes callit Harbargarie, nocht grantand the samyn; yit it was nocht callit the Cannogait in the titill productit to us, bot allanerlie the titill tueching thir purposis contenis thir wordis eftir mony uthir dispositiones *Concedo eciam eis harbargary quoddam burgum inter eandem ecclesiam et meum burgum* quhairin na specification is maid That Harbargary wes ane burgh, or wes ordanit to be erectit in ane burgh *Nec hec sonant aut volunt verba in carta posita*, bot erar that licence wes grantit to big sum burgh, *quoniam dicto Harbargary illic posita potius videtur esse verbum licet barbarum significans credibiliter id quod edificare quam nomen significans urbem oppidum vel burgum quasi nomen esset verba et dispositio aliter texerentur, viz. Concedo eis burgum de Harbargary vel burgum, quod harbare appellatur vel appellabatur inter eandem ecclesiam et meum burgum.* Quhairfoir sen Harbargary in the said infestment can nocht be tane as ane propir name of ane toun, nor yit can be understanding be the samyn that Harbary is now callit the Cannogait. In cais it had bene ane burgh, the titill na wayis verefeis that part of the narrative and fundiment that thai ar infest in ane burgh callit Harbargary and now the Cannogait, in fortification of the premiffis. It is notourlie knawin, be the inspectioun of historeis, that thair wes na biggingis about the said kirk of Haliruidhous the tyme of the granting of the said infestment, nor yit in that rowme quhilk is now callit the Cannogait, bot allanerlie woddis and wildernes. Thairfoir, in the infestment, it is said, *Concedo eciam eis quoddam burgum*, nocht expremand the certane name of the toun, for gif Harbary had bein ane propir name of ane toun, this dictioun *quoddam* had nocht bein admittit to it, *que dictio solet apponi designative ad res certam appellationem non habentes.* And als the boundis now callit the Cannogait has ay

broukit that name past memor of man, and ay continwallie sen the fundatioun of the said abbay, and never callit with this name Harbargarie, nor nevir knawin as ane frie burgh broukand that name.

SECUNDLIE, incaise Harbargary had bene the name of ane village or sary toun, at the tyme of the making of the said infestment, and than erectit in burgh, it is nocht certane be that parte of the said infestment quhilk is extractit and gevin to us for titill quhair the samyn lyis; the wordis thair of allanerlie berand *harbargary quoddam burgum inter eandem ecclesiam et meum burgum*; and sen thair is findrie kirkis and townis nemmit of befoir in the said infestment, viz.: Sanct Cuthbert kirk, Corstorphin, Libertoun, Ahammer, the townis of Perth, Striueling, Berwick, Renfrew, Edwenesburgh, it is uncertane betuix quhilk of the saidis burghis and kirk the said allegit toun of Harbargary fuld ly, and thairfoir the titill productit verefeis nocht Harbargarie to be that rowme quhilk is now callit the Cannogait.

In respect alswa befoir the moving of this pley, the said Cannogait wes nevir callit be sic ane name as Harbargary, quhilk gif ony sic had bene wald have bein specifeit in sum bukis evidentis contractis, or sum vthir writtingis, or by the commoun voce and fame of peopill and autentik men, and wald have kepit ay the auld propir name, gif ony sic had bene lik as the burgh of Sanct Johnnestoun kepis the auld name of Perth; considering the principall names of townis being at the fundationes thair of usis nocht, nor can nocht be chaungit without ane greitt solempnitie and consent of the Prince; and thairfoir the narrative of the saidis summondis being differing fra the said titill productit, thair aucht ane absolutor to be gevin, &c.

ANSUERIS for the parte of the Commendatar and Convent of Halyrudhous, to the pretendit Exceptiounes productit for the parte of the Provost, Baillies, Counfall and Communitie of Edinburgh, Aganis the Summondis intentit be the said Commendatar and Convent aganis the saidis Provost, Baillies, Counfall, and Communitie, for the allegit troubling of the saidis Commendatar and Convent, and thair tennentis of the Cannogait, in thair possession of certane privilegis within the burgh of the Cannogait, as the said Summondis beris.

ITEM, in the first anfueraund to the first pretendit exceptioun objectit aganis the first parte of the said summondis, tueching the molestatioun done to the inhabitaris of the said burgh of the Cannogait, be stopping of thame to use the privilegis qualifit in the saidis summondis, sayis that the first parte of the said first exceptioun foundit upoun the significatioun of Harbargary. Item, the maner of ane grammatical disputatioun quhidder Harbargary be ane verb or ane nowne substantive, quhilk we reckon to be ane nowne substantive, and sumtyme to be ane propir

name in auld dayis of the boundis now callit the Cannogait, for we culd not find in latine sicker ane word as Harbargary to be ane verb, and thairfor apperandlie the saidis boundis now callit the Cannogait wes abefoir callit Harbargary, and swa is reput and haldin be the anciant inhabitaris thairof, alwayis quidder Harbargary be ane nowne or the name of ane toun or ane verb, that disputatioun makis na defence or exceptioun aganis the summondis, as it is confavit, berand speciall that the boundis now callit the Cannogait wes the toun and boundis quhilk wes erectit in ane frie burgh at the tyme libellat, and that the inhabitaris of the boundis hes bene continwallie in possessioun of the preuilegiis libellat during the space mentionat in the saidis summondis, and thairfor quidder Harbargary be ane propir name of burgh than ane verb signifiand power to big ane burgh; yit, insafar as the samyn wes to be biggit within the boundis libellat, now callit the Cannogait, and erectioun of the said burgh maid within the boundis libellat, as the said summondis beris the titill productit, is sufficient titill to perfew the saidis summondis as it is confavit, and albeit the saidis boundis be now callit the Cannogait, and swa hes bene past memor of man; nochttheles it may sua be that the saidis boundis had bein callit Harbargary the tyme of the erectioun of the burgh libellat, as Edinburgh beis nocht all the verry propir name quhilk it had at the tyme libellat, for, be impositioun of men, the names of boundis and landis ar changit according to thair fantase. And ferder, quhair it is said all wes wildirnes betuix the abbay of Halyrudhous and the burgh of Edinburgh, at the tyme of the making of the infestment libellat, trewlie we belief the contrar to be of veritie, for thair wes na wildirnes bot pleniffit ground within the boundis foirsaidis, alwayis that exceptioun and argument nowther affoilyeis nor elydis the said pretendit precept.

SECUNDLIE, anfueraud to the secund pretendit exceptioun, menyng that it is nocht certane be the extract of the infestment gevin to the saidis proveit and baillies procuratour, quhair the boundis libellat lyes is na way relivant in respect of the dracht foirsaid, berand in the begynning that our fourane ladeis predicesfouris for the tyme gaif disponit dotit and confirmit to the kirk of Halyrudhous, *omnia in infestamenta et carta subscripta contenta*; amangis the quhilkis thair is diuerse vthir small kirkis dotit thairto, sic as is namit in the said pretendit exceptioun, and thairefter erectis and gevis preuilege of burgh to the boundis and toun, than liand betuix the said kirk and the toun of Edinburgh, and quhair it is allegit that insafar as thair is diuerse kirkis mentionat in the said infestment, and thairfor it is vncertane betuix quhilkis of the saidis kirkis and the said burgh of Edinburgh the boundis erectit in burgh at the tyme libellat lyes; that is ane sempill argument, for sen the hail infestment fra the begynning is maid expreflie to the kirk of Halyrudhous, and all the vther kirkis annixt thairto, as patrimony thairof; and als the erectioun of the said burgh libellat maid to the said kirk and channonis thairof, the said infestment berand the said erectioun to be of the boundis liand betuix the kirk of Halyrudhous and the said burgh, as may cleirly appair be the inspectioun thairof, compre-

hendis onlie the principall kirk, *quia analogium per se positum stat pro firma fore significat, sed significatio fact.* And sua the saidis boundis ar certane. Attour, thair is na kirk specifeit in the said extract, except the kirk of Halyrudhous, and forther in respect of the continwall possessioun libellat, be vertew of the infestment foirsaid within the boundis of the Cannogait, the said titill is verry sufficient, for, as is befoir reherfit, sic small streittis takis and changis names at the plesour and impositioun of men, as is befoir writtin, and oft times since in mony caufis, and oft hes the Cannogait bein hard callit of the auld Harbargary. And thairfoir your L. takand confideratioun of the saidis summondis and titill, the said exceptioun is swa frevoill that thair nedit na ansuer thairto, and it fuld be repelled, &c.

NEGOTIATIONS
OF THE SCOTTISH COMMISSIONERS,
AT NOTTINGHAM,
SEPTEMBER, M.CCCC.LXXXIV.



THE appointment of Commissioners, who met at Nottingham, in September 1484, for the purpose of concluding a peace between Scotland and England, has been noticed by all our Historians. To strengthen the pacification, an alliance between James Duke of Rothsay, eldest son of James the Third, and Anne de la Pole, niece of Richard the Third, was then contracted : but the death of the English Monarch defeated this object ; and the lady, who, in virtue of the contract, had assumed the title of Duchess of Rothsay, “ upon the breach thereof, (resolving to accept no other motion,) forthwith tooke a religious habit in the Monastery of Sion.”

The two following papers, connected with these negotiations, are now first printed, from MSS. written evidently at the time, and preserved in the British Museum.¹ The one contains Minutes of the Proceedings of the Commissioners ; the other, the Latin Oration pronounced by the Secretary, on occasion of the gracious reception of the Scottish envoys by Richard the Third. The author of this rhetorical declamation in praise of peace, was ARCHIBALD QUHITELAW, or WHYTELAW, Archdeacon of Lothian, as appears from these minutes, as well as from Sir George Buck, the historian of Richard the Third, who has quoted some passages of the Oration. The ambassadors of the King of Scotland, says he, came to Nottingham in September, Anno Domini 1484, and were honourably receiv'd in the great chamber of the Castle, the King sitting under his royal cloth of state ;

¹ Cottonian MSS. (Calig. B. v. f. 147. and Vesp. C. xvi. f. 75.) Whytelaw's Oration (the transcript of which was communicated by ROBERT PITCAIRN, Esq.) has been usually mentioned as a fragment, as it breaks off in the middle of a sentence ; but the last leaf, which contains the concluding words, and which has been disjoined from the rest of the MS., is also preserved in the same collection.

Master ARCHIBALD QUHITLAW, stepping before the rest, addrest a very eloquent Oration unto him in Latine, which reflected upon the praise of martial men, and art military, including much to the honour and praise of King Richard.”¹ Pinkerton also notices the Oration, and says it “abounds with panegyric and professions, and applies to Richard the noted line,

Major in exiguo regnabat corpore virtus.”

A few particulars may be subjoined respecting the author of the Oration.—ARCHIBALD WHYTELAW was born about the year 1420, and was educated at St Andrews. In the Register of the Faculty of Arts of that University, the name “Archibaldus Qwytlaw” occurs in the list of “Determinantes” for the year 1437; and again, “Archibaldus Qwhytlaw,” as a Licentiate or Master of Arts, in 1439. Of his earlier life, no particulars have been discovered; but, from the various négociations in which he was employed, in his official capacity of Secretary of State, for more than thirty years, we may presume that his learning and abilities were of a kind well suited for transacting public business. His appointment as Secretary must have taken place in the earlier part of the reign of James the Third, as he is so styled April 23, 1463. Besides this high and important office, he held several dignified situations in the church. Thus, in the Public Registers, he is successively designated,—1463, Oct. 29, Magister Arch. Quhytlaw, Canonicus Moraviensis; 1463-4, Jan. 16, Archidiaconus Moraviensis; 1464, Aug. 16, Archidiaconus Moraviensis et Rector Ecclesiæ parochialis burgi de Forres; 1465, Oct. 13, Archidiaconus Laudoniæ; 1466, Feb. 12, Decanus de Dunbar; 1483, Oct. 7, Archdeacon of St Andrews, and one of the Lords Auditors; and 1488, Jan. 25, Subdecanus Glasguensis. He resigned the office of Secretary in October 1493, and died October 23, 1498.

¹ Life of Richard III., p. 33. Lond. 1647, folio. The Oration is again mentioned at page 139 of that work.

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS
AT NOTTINGHAM,
IN SEPTEMBER M.CCCC.LXXXIV.

IX^{mo} DIE SEPTEMBRIS, APUD CASTRUM DE NOTYNGHAM.

IT ys advyfed, certeyn Lordys, that ys to wyte, The Byfchopp of Synt Affe, therle of Notyngnam, Lord¹
Maifter Thomas Vtton, doctor of Canon, and other knyghtis—whele yn-companied, to mete with the Lordys and others commyng out of Scotland, yn ambaffad vnto the Kynges hyghnes; and they to convey the feyd Ambaffadors vnto ther logyng, yn the town of Notyngnam, &c.

XI^{mo} DIE SEPTEMBRIS.

Thus day, at aftyr none, thembaffadors cam yn to Nothyngnam, acompanid with fuch lordys and other as ys a fore fayd, &c.

¹ A blank in the MS. The other persons were no doubt some of those who are afterwards mentioned.—The names in the following pages, which have been printed within brackets, are supplied to fill up similar blanks in the MS. It is hardly requisite to notice, that various documents, connected with the negotiations of the Commissioners at this time, will be found in Rymer's *Fœdera*, Vol. XII. p. 230—246; 251—252.

XII DIE SEPTEMBRIS, APUD CASTRUM NOTHYNGHAM, ANNO REGNI
REGIS RICHARDI TERTII SECUNDO.

REX.

Lincoln. Canc.	Dux Norff.	Straunge.
Archieps. Ebor.	Comes Northumbr.	S ^r Richard Ratclyffe.
Gunthrope C. P. S.	Comes Salopie.	S ^r Thomas Borough.
Wygorn.	Comes Nothyngham.	S ^r Robert Percy.
Affaunen. (tutor.	Stanley.	S ^r [Robert] Conftable.
M. Barow clericus ro-	Scropp Hupfale.	S ^r Rychard Croftys.
M. Lee.	Fytzhugh.	S ^r Jamys Tyrell.
Decanus Ebor.	Haftyng.	S ^r Geruey Clefton.
M. T. Hutton.	Dudley.	

Thambaffadors of Scotland, that ys to fey, Coly[n] Erle of Erguile, Chaunceller of Scotland, the Byfshopp of Aberdeyn, Lord Lyle, Lord Oliuaunt, Lord Drummond of Stobhall, Maifter Archibald Qwitlawe archidiacon of Loudon Secretary, Lyon Kyng of Armys, and Dunkan of Dundas, cam yn to the Kyngis prefence by fore hyghmeffe of thys fame day, the Kyng beyng yn hys gret chaumbre vndyr hys clothe of Ryall aftate; beyng then and there awaytyng vpon hys feyd hyghnes, by fyde the lordys and other of hys Counfell, many nobyll knyghtis and squyers, as wele for hys body as other of hys moft royall howfold; and ther the forfayd Mayfter Archibald, on of the feyd ambaffadors, purpofyd a Oracyon, yn furme and maner as here after folowyth; and after the feyd Oracyon was finished, the feyd M^r Archibald delyuered to the Kynges grace a Commiffyon vnder the gret Seall of Scotland for the abftine[n]s of were bytwyen England and Scotland, and a nother Commyffyon, vndyr the

feyd gret Seall of Scotland, for maryage bytwyen the prince of Scottes and on of the Kynges blood ; the tenours of bothe commysfions folowyth here after, as more largely that schall apere yn the end thereof, by Indentours to be made vp on the fame : whych commysfions the Kyng delyuered vn to my Lor[d] Chaunceller ; which so don, he purposed an answere, by wey of oracyon, yn laude and preyse of the feyd M. Archebald ; the tenor where of followyth next after the feyd oracyon.

XIIII DIE SEPTEMBRIS, APUD CASTRUM NOTHYNGHAM.

Thyes be the names of the Lordys whome the Kynges hyghnes hath ordeyned and mad to be hys Commissarys ther to appoynt, accord, and conclude with the forseyd oratours of Scotland, that ys to say, the Erle of Arguile, the Byfshoppe of Aberdyen, and other etc. ffor the peace to be made of bothe reamys ; the tenour of ther Commissyon here after mor at large that schall appere by indentours yn thend of the fame.

John, Byfshop of Lincoln, Chaunceller,

Rychard, Byfshop of Seint Asaph,

John, Duc of Norffolk,

Henre, Erle of Northumbyrland,

M. John Guintrap, C. P. S.

S^r Thomas Stanley, Lord Stanley,

S^r [George Stanely], Lord Straunge,

S^r [John Gray], Lord Powes,

S^r Henr. [Richard], Lord Fyghugh,

S^r Humfrey, Lord Dacres,

M. Thomas Barow, Mayster of the Rolles,

S^r Thomas Bryan, cheff Juge of the Comyn place,

S^r Rychard Ratclyff,

William Catefby

Rychard Salkeld.

Item the namys of the lordys that schall commyn for the maryage.

Thomas, Archybyfshop of York,

John, Byfshop of Lyncoln, Canc^r of England,

John, Duc of Norffolk,

John, Erle of Nothyngham,

John, Byfshop of Worcefter,

John Sutton, Lord Dudley,

[John] Lord Scroop [of] Vpfale,

S^r Wylliam Hufey, knyght, cheff Juftice of the Kynges benge,

S^r Rychard Ratclyff,

William Catefby.

The tenor of ther Commyffyon mare at large that schall apper here after by indentours.

“ Hec Indentura facta inter nos Thomam dei gratia Eboracensem Archiepiscopum Anglie primatem et apostolice sedis legatum, Johannem Lincoln. cancellarium Anglie, et Johannem Wigornien., Episcopos, Johannem ducem Norff. comitem Marefcalli marefcallum et admirallum Anglie, dominum de Moubray de Segraue et Howard, Willelmum comitem Nothyngame, dominum Barkeley, Johannem Sutton dominum Dudley, Johannem [Thomam] dominum Scroop de Massam, milites, Willelmum Hufey capitalem Justiciarium domini Regis ad placita coram ipso Rege tenenda militem, Ricardum Radclyff ordinis garterii militem, et Willelmum Catefby armigerum pro corpore excellentissimi ¹

¹ Here the MS. ends abruptly. This “ Indentura de Matrimonio ” is printed at full length in Rymer’s *Fœdera*, Vol. XII. p. 244, &c.

ORATIO SCOTORUM AD REGEM RICARDUM TERTIUM

PRO PACE FIRMANDA INTER ANGLOS ET SCOTOS.

XII SEPT. M.CCCC.LXXXIV.

CONANTUR plerumque hij homines, serenissime Princeps et Rex, (omnium, quos noui, nobilitate inclita, populari potencia, armataque classe, copijs et diuicijs potentissime,) qui coram regibus et principibus legacionis funguntur officio, preclaras illorum quibus mittuntur accuratissimis uerbis uirtutes attollere, et eorundem egregias laudes commissamque eisdem legacionem acri ingenio perorare. Idem mihi pro uiribus faciendum arbitror, qui, tametsi dicendi facultas non affuerit, iussu tamen mei serenissimi Principis, vna cum meis hijs presentibus dominis sue serenitatis legatis, huc oraturus accesserim; ueniam ob id precor, dabit tua inclitissima serenitas, si suscepto inchoatoque oneri per me ad plenum non fuerit satisfactum. Sed magna mihi temeritate proficiscens videtur audacia, quod ego, cum uir sim quem nec precelsa decorat nobilitas, nec illustrat sciencia, aut desertum eloquencia efficiat, coram tua eximia dignitate et serenitate prestantissima huc oraturus aggredior, cum tibi astant domini altis honoribus, eloquencia diuina, pariter et humana sapiencia prediti, quorum intueor oculos in me vnum conuersos esse, ut nec a me, uoce, uultu, aut corporis gestu, aliquam in partem dirigi posset, quod non per tuam serenitatem et astancium ingentem prudenciam laudi

aut uituperio tribuendum videatur. Verum vna me res consolatur et iuuat, tua scilicet in omni uirtutis genere celeberrima fama per omnem orbis terrarum ambitum disseminata; tue eciam innate benignitatis clarissima prestansque humanitas, tua mansuetudo, liberalitas, fides, summa iusticia, incredibilis animi magnitudo; tua non humana sed pene diuina sapiencia, qua te non modo singulis facilem, uerum uulgo et popularibus affabilem prebes; quibus uirtutibus altaque prudencia cuncta et pronunciata et dicta in meliora commutatas. Me ut coram te nomine et ex parte mei serenissimi principis Scotorum Regis, qui te alto amore prosequitur, te desiderat, tuam amicitiam et affinitatem affectat, supra captum cogitationis mee ausum, in presentiarum aliquantisper edicere, tribuere; et si quid a me aliqua in parte erratum fuerit, tuis id diuinis uirtutibus, quibus cum celestibus numinibus commercium et societatem contraxeris, tribuendum putato. Functus fuero ab annis xxv in Hibernie partibus coram tuo inclitissimo progenitore legacionis munere, ac appunctuata stabilita conclusa pro se suis heredibus successoribus suis sigillo et subscriptione roborata, meo inclitissimo rege tunc superstiti, nunc uero sancte memorie uita functo, et principi, reportauit; uerum nunc primum tuam faciem summo imperio et principatu dignam inspicio, quam moralis et heroica uirtus illustrat. De te dici predicarique poterit quod Thebeo principi inclitissimo Stacius poeta hijs uerbis contulit:

Nunquam tam animi Natura minori
Corpori, nec tantas ausa est includere vires.¹

Et quid

Major in exiguo regnabat corpore uirtus.²

In te enim sunt rei militaris pericia, uirtus, felicitas, et auctoritas, que omnia in optimo exercitus principe Cicero de Pompei laudibus requirenda

¹ Theb. I. 417. ² Ib. VI. 845.

commemorat. Neque enim hec sole sunt imperatorie virtutes que uulgo existimantur, labor in negocijs, fortitudo in periculis, industria in augendo, celeritas in conficiendo, consilium in providendo. Neque enim solum belandi virtus in summo imperatore querenda est, sed alie sunt artes eximie, huius ministre comitesque virtutis; quanta enim innocencia esse debeat rex et imperator, quanta in omnibus rebus temperancia, quanta fide, quanta liberalitate, quanto ingenio, quanta humanitate. Neque enim potest exercitum continere imperator qui seipsum non continet, nec seuerus esse in iudicando, qui alios in se seueros esse iudices detestetur. In te tamen, Serenissimo Principe, omnia preclari regis et imperatoris precepta concurrunt eum in modum, vt nichil ad tuam bellicam aut domesticam virtutem cuiusquam possit uerbis oratorum apponi. Virgilius :

In freta dum fluuii current, dum montibus umbre
 Lustrabunt conuexa, polus dum sidera pascet,¹
 Dum iuga montis aper, fluuios dum piscis amabit,
 Dumque thimo pascentur apes, dum rore cicade,
 Semper honos, nomenque tuum, laudesque manebunt.²

Sed nedum te nimium laudibus temptem medio conatu, aut sermone deficiam, aut tibi assentari voluisse videar, quod feci nemini, nec a te duce initium velim, cum tuas plene describere virtutes, aut per amplissimas tue laudis transcurrere, vix Cicero, si superesset, sufficeret, hijs in aliud tempus referuatis, ad nostre legacionis summam breuissimis expondendam uerbis festinat oracio. Est enim nostre ambassiate et legacionis effectus, Serenissime Princeps, ut, Anglie et Scocie Regibus inter se mutua caritate, dilectione, amicitia, et affinitate junctis, eorundem subditi grata tranquillitate et iocunda

¹ Æneid. lib. i. 608. ² Bucol. Ecl. v. 76.

pace letentur. Pax profecto Deum de celis ad yma detraxit, illum hominem fecit, vt nos deos mirabili commercio faceret ipse factus homo. Tempus autem fue incarnationis, aduentus, et apparacionis, non belli sed pacis elegit, quo Cefar Auguftus terra marique, deuicto Anthonio, fufaque Cleopatra Egipti Regina, totum terrarum orbem bellica fua uirtute pacatum defcripfit, et ad uectugalia et tributa preftanda coegit. In pace profecto natus eft Chriftus, in pace fepultus, in pace obdormiuit, in pace quieuit; hoc enim erat nouiffimum Domini noftri et Saluatoris mandatum cum de hoc mundo migravit ad patrem, difcipulis fuis pacem indixit. Romane enim vrbs et rex domini templum paci conftituere, quo pax et fides altis honoribus colebantur. Cicero, et Romane eloquencie et fapiencie monitor, pacem et concordiam omnium rerum publicarum fundamenta conftituit. Suos enim filios eterne vite et felicitatis coheredes Saluator nofter pacificos nominat, bellorum cupidos diffipat, et a pace ac quiete prolongat. Tui enim fubditi, Sereniffime Princeps, in regni tui limitibus commorantes, qui dudum fua infolencia bellum paci pretulerant, nunc fua guerris inculta uidetes agrorum iugera, pacem laudant, guerras et prælia damnant, et te ad fraternam cum noftro inclitifimo principe inuitant caritatem, quam tui regni nobiles prudentes et uirtuofi depofcunt; fatis enim iam pugnatum eft, fatis iniuriarum admiſſum, fatis Chriftiani cruoris in hoc nouiffimo conflictu effuſum eft; in quo hij homines qui omnium bonorum necem, et hoſtilibus armis pacem perniciem moliti funt, protinus fuſi fugati violate pacis penas perpendunt, et morte graviora paciuntur exilia. Maro enim Romanos in Anchefis perfona ad pacis concordiam hys uerbis inuitat :

Ne, pueri, ne tanta animis affueſcite bella :

Neu patrie validas in viscera vertite vires.

Æneid. lib. vi. 833.

Et id :

Tu regere imperio populos, Romane, memento ;
 Hee tibi erunt artes, pacisque imponere morem,
 Parcere subiectis, et debellare superbos.¹

Quam sententiam in Thebaide imitat Stacius. Polinici et suis sic inquit :

O juvenes, feruate animos, audumque furorem
 Sanguinis aduerfi.²

Quid enim, per Deum immortalem, bello terribilius, quid pace manfuecius, quid armis horribilius, quid quiete iocundius, quid hominum interitu peius, quid humane vite conseruacioni naturalius? Pacem ad hominum tutelam instituit Deus; bellum in animos hominum induxit Sathane spiritus; bello horrescunt omnia inculti; et curue rigidos falces conflantur in enses; filuescunt uineta; hominum cruore campi, gramina, et herbe madescunt; nec suum permanet uiribus decus; bella horridam patrie faciem ostendunt, uillas incensas, obfessas ciuitates, diruta castella, cesa hominum corpora passim per campos uicosque iacencia, sanguinem per riuos fluere, cuncta lamentis, gemitu, et femineo ululatu resonare, alios per arma fugere, quosdam in antris et lustris dilitescere, plerosque fame tabescere, alios uarijs excruciatos supplicijs miseram animam exalare: nichil simplicibus relinquitur colonis quo uitam agere, terram colere, dulces coniuges et caros liberos valeant educare; nullum crudelitatis signum, nulla facinorum aut flagicij species, nulla malorum, furti, rapine, adulterij, homicidij aut raptus ymago cessabit. Seneca in tragediis :

Arma non seruant modum,
 Nec temperari facile, nec reprimi potest
 Stricti ensis ira; bella delectat cruor.³

¹ Æneid. lib. vi. 852.

² Theb. vi. 915.

³ Herc. Furens, 405.

Silent, vt voluit Cicero, leges inter arma, non tamen diuinitus edite, uerum et humanitus promulgate ; filet ordo ; filet ratio ; silent equitas et pietas ; fas, nephas, facrum, prophanum, licitum et illicitum confundantur ; regnat vis ; furor dominatur ; feuit crudelitas ; rapina craffatur ; flagicium, ſcelus, iniquitas, belli tempore dentes acuunt, fauces dilatant, et rictus et ceruices extollunt ; comportare iuvat predas et venire rapto ; et, ut breui fermone cuncto complectari, omina bella corruunt, et ad nichilum prolabantur.

✓ E contra, pacis tempore, pacis auctor Deus precipue colitur, preclara pollet et exercetur iufticia, uirtus omnis et politia refplendent, ad pacem letantur coloni, feruntur frumenta, prata uirefcunt, uuis onerantur uinee, orti fuis fructibus et floribus decorantur ; in uillis, edificijs, et vrbibus, clara et copioſa ſuppellex ; auri, argenti, gemmarumque copia principes, nobiles, mercatores et uulguſ habundant. Saluſtius, “ Concordia parue res crefcunt, diſcordia maxime dilabuntur ;” pacique, nichil inhibitura fit, ſemper conſulendum eſſe, Cicero cenſuit. Uerum certo ſcis, imperij et dominacionis libido, que multos mortales reges tranſuerſos egit, acra inter uos principes bella commouit : ſed id queſo e ueſtris hoc pacto mentibus pellite ; fit princeps quiſque ſui regni limitibus, finibus, terminisque, contentus, ita vt regredi quam progredi mallet, ne contra Domini noſtri et Saluatoris mandatum apud ſtrictum iudice vt ad ablatorum et inuaſorum reſtitucionem aliena furripiat ; venenum enim augendi imperii litis et diſcordie ad magnorum humiliationem potentatum, ut inquit Liuius, a Deo excogitatum eſt, vt hij principes qui ex longa aut ſubita rerum affluencia aut proſperorum ſucceſſu nimis iuerunt, nec habeant ſuperiorem a quo ſua comprimi poſſit inſolencia, ipſi inter ſe prelia et manus vertant, vt alter aut ambo precipites eant. Innaturale enim eſt, inter nos bellum geri quos breuis occidui maris inſula nectit, quos eadem celi influencia et loci vicinitas, ſimilium corporum, uoce, uultu, colore et complexione compaginat. Quinymo potius animi uirtus, Dei amor, et prox-

imi timor, vno nos fonte benignitatis conglutinet. Tu igitur, serenissime et diue Princeps, de ineunda inter te et nostrum principem caritate et amicitia sic age, ut Anglici et Scoti dilectionis respectu nullo penitus discrimine habeantur, sed in vnum amoris et beneuolencie uinculum uideantur esse coniecti. Innumerabiles enim commoditates ex tui et nostri populi dilectionis, vnione, dulci connubio, matrimonio, et affinitate confurgent. Nam sicut placitum mare exasperat celum, ex nubilo serenum hilari affectu fentitur, sic bellum pace mutatum plurimum gaudij affert, offensusque acerbitas reducta, amnestia, uerbo Greco, id est, iniuriarum obliuione, iocunda inter principes relacione celebranda est. Uirgilius :

Aspera tum positis mitescent secula bellis ;
 Dire ferro et compagibus artis
 Claudentur belli porte : Furor impius intus,
 Seu a sedens super arma, et centum vinctus aënis,
 Post tergum nodis, fremet horridus ore cruento.¹

Faciat vtinam summus pacis auctor, cuius est bella conterrere, turbidis et afflictis hominum rebus tranquillitatem tribuere, ut hoc dum initur concordia firma stabilis et inconcussa perseveret, prestet ipse, dignacione sua, Deus ut ipsa nexu indissolubili constringatur, nulle illa occulte rumpant infidie, nulla frangat simlacio, nulli latentes turbent doli, nulle inficiant ueteris odij reliquie, nulla machinamenta fraudis inquinant, nulla [seuarum]² iniuriarum diuellat memoria ; quonymo potius ipsam duorum Regum solidet consensio, caritas conglutinet, amor conciliet, et beneuolencia connectat, ratam firmam perpetuam vera fraternitas dileccionis efficiat. Quam nostram tibi legacionem Deo gratam acceptamque esse celi temperies et iocundus aieris tractus demonstrat. Hec sunt, que apud te dominum et serenissimum

¹ Æneid. lib. i. 291.

² In MS. ' tenarum.'

Principem, plurimis Regni tui negocijs et rei publice rebus occupatum, de preclara pacis laude, ab omnibus principibus amplexenda, breuibus et intellectu facilimis uerbis dicere uolui; que pro tua uelis mansuetudine et clementia benigne fumere, in melius commutare, qui ex paucis plurima noris excerpere. Finem in hoc genere dicendi oracionis faciam, quam tua benignitas et gratus audiendi fauor, plusquam decuit, in longum protraxit; breui, scio et experimento didici, Reges omnes principes oratione congaudent: ea uero que secrete aures expostulant, mei presentes domini tue inuicte magestati, semotis arbitris, aut hijs quibus iusseris tui consilij dominis, lacius quam a me pueriliter peroratum est, uerbis ediscent.¹

DIXI.

¹ In the University Library of Edinburgh, there is a volume, containing an edition of Lucan, printed at Louvain, s. a., and of Horace, printed at Venice, in 1478, which is full of Whytelaw's annotations. The following note occurs at the end of Lucan:—"Liber Archibaldi Quhitelaw, Archidiaconi Sancti Andreæ, infra partes Laudonie, et Subdiaconi Glasguensis, *per me postillatus et glosatus manu propria.* Deo gratias." The following fac-simile of his autograph is copied from the first leaf of the volume:—

liber archibaldi quhitelaw
 theldia' Sⁿand^e infra p^rtes lauda^e
 Et subd^eram glasguen

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SENATORS
OF THE COLLEGE OF JUSTICE.

M.D.LXXXVI., &c.

SECUNDO APRILIS, 1586.

THE SOWME OF THE CONTRIBUTIOUNE GRANTIT BE THE HAILL PRE-
LATIS WITHIN THIS REALME, AS EFTER FOLLOUES, TO THE FYFTENE
ORDINAR LORDIS OF SESSIOUNE 3EIRLIE.¹

Archebifchop of Sanctandrois,	70 li
Abbot of Dumfermeling,	70 li
Priorie of Sanctandrois, 3eirlie,	70 li
Abbot [of] Abirbrothok,	84 li
Abbot of Scone,	35 li
Abbot of Couper,	35 li
Abbot of Lundoris,	35 li
Abbot of Cambufkinneth,	35 li
Abbot of Halieruidhouß,	56 li
Abbot of Kelfo and Lefmahago,	56 li

¹ From a paper written about the year 1590, and preserved in the second volume of the "Grant Manuscripts," in the Advocates' Library. These MSS. consist of papers chiefly written by the venerable Sir Richard Maitland of Lethington, who for many years had been one of the Lords of Session. On the 3d December, 1583, he obtained license to come when and at what time he pleased to the Court, in regard of his great age and infirmity; and it was also declared, that he "should lose no part of the contribution in consequence of his absence." On the 1st of July, 1584, he resigned his seat on the Bench, "reserving alwayes all his profiteittis, privileges, commodities, and contributions induring his tyme." (Brunton and Haig's Account of the Senators of the College of Justice, p. 98. Edin. 1832, 8vo.)

Abbot of Balmerino ^t ,	11	hi	4	ß
Abbot of Newbottill,	28	hi		
Abbot of Dryburgh,	28	hi		
Prior of Charterhouß,	14	hi		
Lord of Sanct Johnne for Torphechin,	21	hi		
Prior of Coldinghame,	28	hi		
Prior of Pettinweme,	8	hi	8	ß
Prior of Restenneth,	11	hi	4	ß
Priores of Elcho,	4	hi	4	ß
Priores of Manuell,			42	ß
Priores of Cauldframe,	7	hi		
Priores of Northbervik,	21	hi		
Priores of Hadingtoun,	21	hi		
Priores of Ecclis,	7	hi		
Archibifchop of Glasgw,	42	hi		
Abbot of Paislay,	56	hi		
Abbot of Kilwynning,	28	hi		
Abbot of Croceraguell,	11	hi	4	ß
Abbot of Halieuod,	9	hi	16	ß
Abbot of New Abbay,	14	hi		
Minifter of Failfourd,	7	hi		
Abbot of Jedburgh,	21	hi		
Abbot of Melroß,	50	hi	8	ß
Bifchop of Roß,	16	hi	16	ß
Abbot of Ferme,	5	hi	12	ß
Priour of Bewling,	4	hi	4	ß
Bifchop of Galloway and Tounkland,	22	hi	8	ß
Abbot of Drumdranane,	21	hi		

Prior of Quhithorne,	42 li	
Abbot of Glenluce,	14 li	
Abbot of Salfet,	5 li	12 s
Prior of Sanct Marie Ile,	4 li	4 s
Bifchop of Dumblane,	14 li	
Abbot of Incheffray,	21 li	
Abbot of Culros,	12 li	
Priour of Inchemahoma,	11 li	4 s
Bifchop of Dunkeld,	42 li	
Abbot of Sanct Colmes Inche,	9 li	16 s
Bifchop of Aberdene,	28 li	
Abbot of Deir,	14 li	
Prior of Fyvie,		56 s
Prior of Monymusk,		56 s
Bifchop of Murray,	28 li	
Abbot of Kinloß,	18 li	4 s
Prior of Pluscardie,	11 li	4 s
Bifchop of Brechin,	14 li	
Bifchop of Cathnes,	14 li	
Bifchop of Ergyll with Segidail,	7 li	
Prior of Ardquhottarne,	4 li	4 s
Bifchop of Orkney,	14 li	
Bifchop of the Ylis,	8 li	8 s
Abbacie of Icolmcle,	14 li	

Summa totalis payit be the Prelatis to the Lordis

extendis to 1423 li 18 s

XIII NOUEMBRIS, 1583.

THE ASSIGNATIOUN MAID TO THE ORDINAR SENATOURIS OF THE COLLEGE OF JUSTICE, for payment of there partis of the contributioun of the Prelaces, dew to theme according to thaire dayis of the refidence of the 3eire of God I^mv^c[1]xxxiiij 3eiris.

THE PRESIDENT, j^cix ti xiiij ß

For payment thairof.

The Archibifchop of Glasg^w, xliij ti

Pailfay, lvj ti

Manwell, xliij ß

Ferne, v ti xij ß

Bewlie, iiij ti iiij ß

Summa, j^cix ti xviiij ß

And fua mair affignit to him, v ß

THE BISCHOP OF ORKNAY, lxxxxviiij ti iiij ß vj d

For payment thairof.

Halieruidhouß, lvj ti

Orknay, xiiij ti

Brechin, xiiij ti

Charteris, xiiij ti

Summa, lxxxxviiij ti

And fua wantis, iiij ß vj d

DUMFERMELING, lxxij ti xiiij ß vj d
 Quhair of his awin contributioun is, . . . lxx ti
 And fua wantis, liij ß vj d

DENE OF MURRAY, j^cxi ti xi ß iij d
 For payment thair of.
 Bifchop of Murray, xxviiij ti
 Kinloß, xviiij ti iiij ß
 Plufcarden, xj ti iiij ß
 Moneymusk, lvj ß
 Deir, xiiij ti
 Aberdene, xxviiij ti
 Halywod, ix ti xvj ß
 Summa, j^cxij ti
 And fua mair affignit be, viij ß ix d

CULROSH, lxxxix ti xvij ß ix d
 For payment thair of.
 Melroß, l ti viij ß
 Culroßh, xij ti
 Cambufkenneth thair of, xxviiij ti ix ß ix d
 Summa, lxxxix ti xvij ß ix d
 Et fic eque, eque, eque.

PROUEST OF THE TRINITIE COLLEGE, . . . j^c xi xiiij ß vj d
 [For payment thair of.]
 Priorie of Sanctandroiß, lxx ti
 Cathnes, xiiij ti
 Out of Cambufkenneth, vij ti x ß iij d

Out of Torphechin,	ix ti iiij ß iiij d
Summa,	j ^e ti xiiij ß vj d
Eque,	eque.
MENMUIR,	j ^e viiij ti vij ß vj d
For payment therof.						
Lindoris,	xxxv ti
Couper,	xxxv ti
Ardquhettane,	iiij ti iiij ß
Ilis,	viiij ti viij ß
Ycolme kill,	xiiij ti
Balmerinloch,	xj ti iiij ß
Summa,	j ^e vij ti xvj ß
Sua wantis,	xj ß vj d
BARNBARROCH,	lxxxiiij ti x ß iiij d
[For payment thair of.]						
Quhitterne,	xlij ti
Salfett,	v ti xij ß
Galloway and Tounkland,	xxij ti viij ß
Sanct Marye Ile,	iiij ti iiij ß
Feilfurd,	vij ti
Summa,	lxxxj ti iiij ß
He wantis,	xlvj ß iiij d
LETHINGTOUNE,	j ^e x ti v ß ix d
For payment thair of.						
Newbottill,	xxviiij ti
Drybrugh,	xxviiij ti

Inchemahago,	xj ti iiij ß
Kilwynning,	xxviiij ti
Glenluce,	xiiij ti
Summa,	j ^c ix ti iiij ß
And fua wantis,	xxj ß ix d
THIRLSTANE,	j ^c vij ti ii ß
For payment thairof.						
Dunkeld,	xlij ti
Dumblane,	xiiij ti
Incheffray,	xxj ti
Dumdranen,	xxj ti
Pittinweme,	viiij ti viij ß
Summa,	j ^c vj ti viij ß
And fua wantis,	xiiij ß vj d
QUHITTINGHAME,	j ^c ti xiiij ß vj d
For payment thairof.						
Scone,	xxxv ti
Roß,	xvj ti
Jedburgh,	xxj ti
Refenat,	xj ti iiij ß
New Abbay,	xiiij ti
Summa,	lxxxxviiij ti
And fua wantis,	liij ß vj d
SEGYE,	lxx ti xv ß iiij d
For payment thairof.						

Ar. Sanctandrois,	lxx ti
Summa patet, and fua wantis,	xv ß iij d

MAISTER THOMAS BANNATYNE,	.	.	j ^c ix ti xiiij ß
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For payment thairof.

Arbroth and Fyvie,	lxxxvj ti xvj ß
Sanct Colmis Infche,	ix ti xvj ß
Croce Raguell,	xl ti iiij ß
Elcho,	iiij ti iiij ß
Summa,	j ^c xij ti
And fua mair assignit to hime be,	xlviij ß

ADUOCAT,	lxxxiiij ti x ß iij d
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For payment thairof.

Northbervick,	xxj ti
Hadingtounne,	xxj ti
Eclis,	vij ti
Cauldftrame,	vij ti
Coldinghame,	xxviiij ti
Summa,	lxxxiiij ti
And fua mair assignit to hime,	ix ß ix d

CLERKE OF REGISTER,	lxv ti vj d
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For payment thairof.

Kelfo with Lefmahago,	lvj ti
Ergile,	vij ti
Summa,	lxiiij ti
And fua he wantis,	xl ß vj d

THIR HES MAIR NOR THAIR ASSIGNATIOUNE.

Provand,	v ſ
Dene of Murray,	vij ſ ix d
Mr Thomas Bannatyne,	xlvi ſ
Aduocat,	ix ſ ix d
Summa,	ij li x ſ vi d

THIR VNDERWRITTEN HES LES NOR THAIR ASSIGNATIOUN.

Orknay,	ij ſ vj d
Dumfermeling,	liij ſ vj d
Menmuir,	xi ſ vj d
Barnbarroche,	xlvi ſ iij d
Lethingtounie,	xxj ſ ix d
Thirlstaine,	xiiij ſ
Quhittinghame,	liij ſ vj d
Segy,	xv ſ iij d
Clerk of Register,	xl ſ vj d
Summa,	xij li ix d

To pay this be theme that hes mair,	ij li x ſ vj d
And out of Torphechin,	xj li xv ſ ix d
Togidder with,	xlvi ſ vj d

Quhilk is not diftributit.

THE CONTRIBUTIOUN DEW TO THE XV ORDINAR SENATOURIS OF THE COLLEGE OF IUSTICE FURTH OF THE PRELACIJS, Extending to j^miiij^cxxij ti xvj ß, diuidit in xv partis. Euery part extendis to lxxxiiij ti xij ß, wantand onlie ij ß of the haill; and albeit the fres to charge falbe in the Collectouris name generallie, to the behuif of the haill Lordis, 3it fall the Collectour gif he hes or fall refaue delyuer to any ane of them that quhilk is properlie assignit to hime, Or it falbe lauchfull to euery Lord to refaue it hime felf, from the party awner and offerand to delyuer it; Provyding, gif ony of the Lordis hes or fall refaue mair (nor the dayis of his fitting fall extend to), he falbe anfyable for the fame to vtheris that wantis; And that the compt of the contributioune be maid according to this ground, Off the 3eiris of God I^mv^clxxxix, lxxxx, and lxxxvj 3eiris, and 3eirlie in tyme cuning qⁿ forder ordour be takin

LORD PRESIDENT.

Archiebifchoprik of Glasgow,	.	.	.	xlij ti
Paislay,	.	.	.	lvj ti
Summa,	.	.	.	lxxxviiij ti

B. OF ORKNAY.

Haliruidhouß,	lvj ti
Bifchoprik of Orknay,	xiiij ti
B. of Brechin,	xiiij ti
Balmerinoch,	xi ti iiij ß
Summa,	lxxxv ti iiij ß

Ycolmkill,	xiiij ti
Summa,	lxxxxvj ti xij β

KILLERNE.

Priorie of Sanctandrois,	lxx ti
Torphechin,	xxj ti
Elcho,	iiij ti iiij β
Summa,	lxxxxiiij ti iiij β

CAD. ROSSEN.

Dumfermling,	lxx ti
B. of Rofs,	xvj ti xvj β
Scone,	v ti xij β
Bewly,	iiij ti iiij β
Summa,	lxxxxvj ti xij β

L. VRQUHARD.

Archiebifchoprik of Sanctandrois,	lxx ti
Plufcardin,	xj ti iiij β
B. of Cathines,	xiiij ti
Summa,	lxxxxv ti iiij β

INNERAUCHTY.

B. of Dunkeld,	xlij ti
B. of Dumblane,	xiiij ti
Inchaffray,	xxj ti
Charterhous,	xiiij ti
Manwell,	xlij β

Summa of this compt is, lxxxxiiij ti ij β

Scone,	xxxv ti
Jedbrugh,	xxj ti
Restennot,	xj ti iij β
Dundranane,	xxj ti
Pettinweime,	vij ti vij β
Summa,	lxxxxvj ti xij β

Newbotle,	xxviiij ti
Dryburgh,	xxviiij ti
Inchemahomo,	xj ti iiij ß
Kilwynyng,	xxviiij ti
Summa,	lxxxxv ti iiij ß

Abirbrothok and Fyvie,	lxxxvj ti xvj ß
St Colmis Inche,	ix ti xvj ß
Summa,	.	.	lxxxxvj ti xij ß		

Northberuik,	xxj li
Hadingtoun,	xxj li
Coldinghame,	xxviiij li
Eccles,	vij li
Cauldfreme,	vij li
Glenluce,	xiiiij li
Summa,	.	.	lxxxxviiij li				

CLERK OF REGISTRAR.

Kelfo with Lefmahago,	lvj ti
B. of Ergile,	vij ti
Kinloß,	xviiij ti iiij ß
Summa,	.	.	lxxxj ti	iiij ß	

A SURVEY, AND A JOURNAL OF THE SIEGE,
OF THE CASTLE OF EDINBURGH,
M.D.LXXIII.

VOL. II.

K

HOLINSHED relates that Edward the First, in his Invasion of Scotland, in the year 1296, came to Edinburgh, where “ he planted his siege about the Castell, and raifed engines, which cast stones against and over the walles, fore beating and bruifing the buildings within ;” and after detailing the progress of a capitulation, during the time that Edward with part of his army had proceeded towards Stirling, he adds, “ Thus was that strong Castell of Edinburgh surrendred by force of siege, to the King of England’s use, on the 15 daie after he had first laid his siege about it : A place of such strength by the heighth of the ground whereon it stood, that it was thought impregnable, and had not been woone by force at any time since the first building thereof, before that present, so farre as anie remembrance either by writing or otherwise could be had thereof.”¹

Of the subsequent Sieges of the Castle, the most memorable perhaps was that of 1573, when it was gallantly defended by Sir William Kirkaldy of Grange, and the latest adherents to the party of Mary Queen of Scots. But as nothing could withstand the force of the English train of artillery brought against it, under the command of Sir William Drury, in the last extremity, after thirty-three days’ determined resistance, the place was surrendered to the English general on the 29th of May, 1573, on a promise of favourable terms. The brave Kirkaldy, having been given up by Queen Elizabeth’s orders to the vindictive power of the Regent Morton, was soon after executed at the Cross of Edinburgh.

The following Survey, preparatory to that Siege, is now first printed

¹ Chronicles, edit. 1586, the third volume, p. 300.

from a MS. in the Cottonian Library,² and shows the prudence and foresight of the English Ministry, before engaging in such an attempt. In the same Library there is a large collection of Original Letters of that period, which, in connexion with coeval transactions, throw much light on this particular event, and which merit a separate publication.

The Journal of the Siege is taken from the original edition of Holinshed's Chronicles, printed in the year 1577. In the subsequent and enlarged edition of that work, 1586, the account of the Siege is quite altered from its original diurnal character, which renders this the more valuable, as being the narrative of an eyewitness. Some of the additional passages are here subjoined as foot-notes. From the name CHURCHYARD being printed on the margin, it may be inferred that this Journal had been communicated by Thomas Churchyard, the English poet, who was present at the Siege. Among his numerous poetical effusions, there is a metrical account of "The Siege of Edenborough Castle," contained in his volume of "Chippes," London, 1575, 4to.³ A poem on the same occasion, by Robert Sempil the Scottish poet, was "Imprentit at Edinburgh by Robert Lekprevik, 1573," 4to.⁴

Along with the account of the Siege is annexed a facsimile of the curious and rare plan which belongs to the first edition of Holinshed,—being a bird's-eye view of the Town and Castle of Edinburgh at the time of the Siege. There can be little doubt that it was engraved from a sketch made on the spot—probably by Rowland Johnson, who is stated to have been then engaged in drawing 'a platte,' or ground-plan of the city. A view of the Castle, at a somewhat later date, will be introduced in a subsequent part of this volume.

² MSS. Cotton. Calig. C. iv. fol. 12.

³ Reprinted in Chalmers's "Churchyard's Chips concerning Scotland." Lond. 1817, 8vo.

⁴ Reprinted in Dalrymple's "Scottish Poems of the Sixteenth Century." Edin. 1801, 12mo; and as a separate tract, by Mr D. Constable, Lond. 1813, 4to.

A SURVEY TAKEN OF THE CASTLE AND TOWNE OF EDINBROGH IN SCOTLAND, BY VS ROWLAND JOHNSON AND JOHN FLEMINGE, SERVANTES TO THE Q. MA^{TIE}, BY THE COMANDEMENT OF S^R WILLIAM DRURY, KNIGHTE GOVERNO^R OF BERWICKE, AND M^R HENRY KILLIGRAVE, HER MA^{TIES} EMBASSADOR, AS FOLOWETHE.—[27 JANUARY, 1572-3.]

FURSTE, we fynde the Castle standinge vpon a naturall mayn rocke, on greate hightes, lyke vj^c foote longe, and iiij hunderethe foote brode.

On the fore parte estwarde, next the towne, stands lyke iiij^{xx} foote of the haule, and next vnto the same stands Davyes Towre, and from it a courten with vj cannons, or such lyke peaces in loopes of stone, lookinge in the treatwarde; and behynd the same standes another teare of ordinance, lyke xvj foote clym above the other; and at the northe ende stands the Conftables Towre, and in the bottom of the same is the way into the Castle, with . . .¹ fteppes.

Alfo, we fynde vpon the said este fyde a Spurre² lyk a bulwarke, standing befor the foot of the rocke that the said courten stands on, which Sp[urre] inclosethe that fyde flanked out one both fydes; [and] on the fowthe fyde is the gait wher they enter into the Castle; which Spur is lyke xx foote h[ye], vamyred with turfe and basketes, fet vp and furnished with ordinance.

The lowest parte on this fyde of this courten waule is xxiiij foote h[ye],

¹ In another hand, "xli." The outer edge of the MS. is partially destroyed by fire.

² 'The Spurre' was demolished in the year 1649, by order of the Committee of Estates.

and the rocke vnder the foute of the waule, wher it is lowest, is xxx f[ootes.] Davyes Towre is above lx foute hye, the Constables Towr is like l [foote.] We fynde that ther is no myndinge can prevaile in this rocke, but only battery with ordinance, to beat downe the waules, and so to make the clyme. The reason wherof is, the rocke is of such a massy substance, and so m[uch] hard of the stone itself, that it can not be entred into by no meanes that a man can devise, in reasonable tyme; and when a man hath done w[hat] he can doe, and plased his powder, he shall not be able to stoppe his vente, to rayse that rocke and waule, but the powder will brust out at the ventes, and will not prevaile to serve that purpose.

We fynde it most requiset that a battery of xij peaces of great ordinance should be plased ther, of cannons, demy cannons, and culveringes; one other syde of the strete wher the Spurre is, vj batteringe peaces to beat Da[vies] Towre, the courten waule, wher ther ordinance stands, and the Constables Towre, and so to make a bratche; and on the south syde wher the haule is, the . . . lodgings, [and] the store houses for ther munition and victuals, we thinke it necessarye to place vj battering peaces, not onely for the beating downe of the said haule and lodgings, but also to answer the crosse battery on the said fronte eastward, wher thother xij peaces of ordinance beat the said courtinge.

Also we thinke it requizet to have viij demy coulveringes and sakers, not only [to] beat the backe parte & to dismount those peeces that lyethe that waye, but also to remove them from place to place, and to beat the loops and such other places as need requirethe.

And if it please the Q. Ma^{tie} and her honorable Counsell to have it won by f[orce] in this furme befor exprest, appoyntinge such honorable men of govermente as that service requirethe, and this proportion of ordinance and munition, as for the same, we thinke, by our judgment and poor expe-

rience, with great dilligence that Caſtle may be at her Ma^{ties} commandement within xx days after the battry be placed, or neare thervpon ; and ſo we will not onely [with] our poore credittes of the fame, but alſo be content to hazard our lyv[es] in this her Ma^{ties} ſervice for the accompliſhment therof, if it ſo pleaſe the Q. Ma^{tie}.

And for a more perfitnes of this Declaracion, the ſaid Johnſon is makinge of a Platte,³ which declarethe every thinge accordingly ; which wilbe don ſhortly.

ROWLAND JOHNSON.

JOHN FLYMMYNG.

³ Whether the wood-cut plan engraved for Holinshed's *Chronicles*, 1577, and now copied in facsimile, was taken from this 'Platte,' as suggested in the introductory note, is of little importance. But slight as this view of the town may be, it far surpasses in interest the ideal representation of the town which occurs in Braun's "*Civitates Orbis*," and which has frequently been copied as a correct view. See note in the *Bannatyne Miscellany*, vol. i. p. 185.

JOURNAL OF THE SIEGE OF THE CASTLE OF EDINBURGH,
APRIL AND MAY, MDLXXIII.

OUR QUEENE [Elizabeth], at the request of hir cousin the yong King of Scottes, appoynted Sir William Drurie, knight marshal of Barwike, to passe into Scotland with a thousande fouldiours, and fue hundred pioners, and also certaine peeces of artillerie, to helpe by siege and force of canon to constayne those that kepte the Castell of Edenborough agaynst the sayde King to yeelde the same into his handes.

Herevpon the sayde Sir William Drurie, hauing with him Sir Frauncis Ruffell, Sir George Carie, Sir Henrie Lee, maister Thomas Cicill, maister CHURCHYARD. Michaell Carie, captaine Brickwell, captaine Read, captaine Erington maister of the ordinance and prouost marshall, captaine Pickman, captaine Yarley, captaine Game, captaine Wood, captaine Cafe, captayne Strelley, maister Thomas Sutton, maister Cotton, maister Kelway, maister Dier, maister Tilney, and others, with the number of the fouldiours and pioners afore mentioned, passed from Barwik, and by conuenient iourneys came vnto Lieth ; from whence, the xxv of Aprill, all the foote bandes marched to Edenborough, at whom were shot, after they entred the towne, dyuerse and fundrie canon shottes out of the Castell, which did little harme to any of them, (thanks be to God,) sauing that captaine Brickwell was hurt in the face and handes with stones rayfed by the sayde canon shotte. The same day the Castell was sommoned by a Messenger in maner as followeth :

“ Sir William Kirkaudie, sometyme of Graunge, knight, for as muche as the Queenes Maiestie, my foueraigne Ladie, vpon the earnest request of hir

deare coufin the King of Scottes, your foueraigne Lorde, made to hir Highnesse by his Regent, Nobilitie, and states of this realme, after all good meanes vsed to haue reduced you to dutifull obedience of his authoritie by treatie, which hitherto you haue not duly hearkned vnto, to the only hinderance of the vniuerfall peace in this realme, by withholding that his highnesse Castell, meaning, as it seemeth, to reserve the same for a receptacle of forraine forces, to the manifest daungers both of this Realme, and of my foueraignes, and therefore necessarie to remove so perillous a danger to both the realmes : for which consideration, hir Maiestie hath sente hir ayde and succours of men, ordinaunce, and munition, vnder my charge and leading, for the expugnation and recouerie of the sayde Castell, to the sayde King's vse and behoofe ; and therefore according to hir Maiesties commaundement and commission, this shall be in due maner to warne, require, and sommon you, that you render and delyuer the sayde Castell, wyth the whole Ordinance, Artillerie, Munitions, Jewels, Householde stufte, and suche other implements within the same, to mee, to the vse and behoofe of the King your foueraigne, and his Regent in his name, immediately after this my letter of sommons, or knowledge of the same, shall come vnto you : which if you obey, as of duetie you ought, then will I, in hir Maiesties name, interpone my selfe to trauaile with the Regent, Counsaile, and Nobilitie here, for the safetie of your lyues, &c. Otherwise, if you continue in your former obstinacie, abiding the canon, then no further to looke for grace or fauour ; but you, and the rest within that Castell, to be pursued to the vttermost, and holden as enemies to hir Maiestie, your owne Soueraigne, and Countrey. Yeuen at Edinburgh, by me Sir William Drurie, knight, generall of hir Maiesties forces nowe in Scotlande, thys xxv of Aprill, 1573."

The Larde of Graunge, Captaine of the Castell, notwithstanding this sommonance, refused vtterly to yeele the fortresse, who therevpon receyued

fuch aunfwere from the Generall, as ftoode not greatly to his contentation. Herevpon were the pioners fet in hande to caft trenches, and to rayfe Mountes in places conuenient to plant the Ordinaunce vpon, as by the draught of the Plot therof, and herevnto annexed, may appeare.¹

They within fpared not to beftow fuch fhoot as they had, both great and finall, verie roundly, as well at the pioners as fouldiours that were appoynted to garde them; infomuch that dyuerfe were hurt, and fome flaine, before the fame trenches and mountes might bee brought to any perfection, although no diligence was wanting to haften the fame.² Amongft other, one Duberie, lieutenant to captaine Strelley, was ftriken with a fmall fhoot, the firft day that the fiege thus began, and dyed of the hurt.

The laft of Aprill alfo, one maifter Maunfffield, a gentleman feruing vnder captaine Read, was hurt, but yet without daunger of death.

¹ In the accompanying plan, besides the mounts raised against the Castle, (the height of which is exaggerated to 570 feet,) it will be observed, that three ramparts or 'traverses' were formed in the principal street of the town. This was done in January, 1573, at the time when Parliament was assembled. Thinne, in his continuation of Holinshed, alluding to the few people in the town or Castle killed or wounded before the commencement of the Siege, says: "The cause whereof grew by reason of three traverses made ouerthwart the ftreets to faue the people, besides the other trenches made against the Castell: at what time alfo the Tolbooth and the Church was fensed with a rampier forced of turffes, fagots, and other fuffe fit for that purpose. Whereby the Lords of the Parlement did as fafelie assemble, and fit in the Tolbooth, and the people went as quietlie and fafelie to the Church to heare diuine fervice, as they at anie time did before the warres began, and before that the Castell was befieged."—Vol. ii. edit. 1586, *Hist. of Scotland*, p. 411.

² "After which euerie one haftening the caufe of his coming, and joining their force togethir, began to inuiron the towne, and to laie fiege to the Castell in fve feuerall places, where were fve generall fortresses erected for that caufe, intituled by thefe names: The firft mount allotted to the Regent, had the name of the King's mount, the fecond the generall thereof the Englifh Sir William Drurie did poffeffe, the third was in charge of Sir George Carie, the fourth was called Sir Henrie Leies' mount, and the fifth fell to the gouernment of Thomas Sutton, maifter of the ordinance in the north parts of England."—*Ibid.*



Facsimile of a Plan of the Siege of the Castle of Edinburgh, May, 1573.

The viij of May, maister Neuill, a pencioner, was also hurt.

Thus diuerse were hurt, and some slaine, both Englishmen and Scottes without; and they within escaped not altogether free, especially after that the trenches and mountes were brought in state to defende the assaylantes, who, watching and warding in the trenches, answered them within the Castell verie roughly. At length the great Ordinance was placed on the mountes, and in the trenches; so that vpon the xvij of May there were xxx canons shotte off agaynst the Castell, and so well bestowed in batterie at David's tower, that by the ruynes thereof then and after, the force of the English canons was easie to consider.

The xvij, xix, and xx of May, the canons and demie canons were not ydle; but the xxj, the whole batterie beganne on eche side the Castell,³ from the trenches and mountes verie hotely, and still they within ceased not to make answer againe with their artillerie, killing and hurting diuerse, both Englishmen and Scottes; but such was the diligence of the English gunners, encouraged wyth the presence of the Generall and others, that they displaced the ordinaunce in the Castell, and stroke one of theyr chiefe canons iust in the mouth, whereby the same was broken in peeces, and the shyuers flie aboute their eares that stoode neare it, by reason whereof the Englishmen rested the more in quiet continually after, so long as the siege endured: Albeit, with theyr small shotte, and some tyme wyth theyr great, they wythin flied and hurt dyuerse, as well gunners as other of the Englishmen and Scottes in the mountes and trenches.

The xxvj of May, the assault was giuen at feuen of the clocke in the morning to the Spurre; which, by the hardie manhoode of the assaylants,

³ "For untill then [May 21st] David's towre was onelie the marke of the enimie: but after that daie, they laid out their power in euerie place," &c.—Vol. ii. edit. 1586, Hist. of Scotland, p. 413.

was woonne, and was no fooner entred by the Englishmen, but that the General's ensigne was fhewed and spred vpon the front and toppe thereof, to the great discomfort of them within the Castell.⁴

In the meane tyme, whylest those were appoynted to gyue the assault thus to the Spurre, there were certaine Englishmen and Scottes commaunded to make a countenaunce of an assault at the West syde of the Castell, whereby those that assaulted the Spurre myght the more easlye obteyne theyr purpose; but they, rashlye aduenturing further than they had in commaundement, were beaten backe and repulsed, with twentie and eyght or thirtie of their companie, Scottes and English, slaine and hurte.

Sir Frauncis Russell, for disobeying the General's commaundement, in going to the assault at the Spurre, contrarie to his General's will and pleasure, (hauing an especiall care for the safetie of his person,) vpon his returne from that seruice, was, by the General's commaundement, committed to warde.

Moreouer, the same day, towards night, they within the Castell, by a drumme, demaunded parley; which being graunted, with a surseance of all hostilitie from that houre, (which was about fve of the clocke in the afternoone of that day, being the xxvj of May,) vnto the xxviij day of the same moneth, the Larde of Peterroe was let downe by a rope from the Castell; and afterwarde the Larde of Graunge himfelfe, the Captaine of the Castell, and Robert Meluin, came likewise downe to talke with the Generall, and such other as were appoynted to accompanie him. Herevpon at length, to

⁴ " For although before they had lost the vse of one of their great peeces, that their walles were battered, that some of their men were slaine, and that they had almost all their water taken from them: yet would they not yeeld, neither did anie whit begin to despaire of keeping the Castell, or repelling the enimie; vntill such time as the English had now gotten the possession of the Spurre."—Ibid.

witte, the fayd xxviiij of May, the Castell was furrendred into the handes of Sir William Drurie, Generall of the English forces there. And fo it refted in his poffeffion for the tyme, and his enfigne was fet vppe, and fpredde during the fame time in fundrie places of the Castell; and afterwards, to the greate honour of England, by him it was deliyuered vnto the vfe of the King of Scottes.⁵

⁵ “ This doone, the Generall (after quiet poffeffion had, not determining to reteine it vnto his Mistresse vse, sith he was onelie appointed by her to aid the King of Scots, and such of the nobilitie as tooke his part) did after (according to his commission) deliuer ouer the same Castell to the vse of the young King of Scots; for which cause not meaning vtterlie to spoile the Castell, he gaue but part of the spoile to the vse of the soldiers, leauing the canons and other artillerie to the Kings pleasure. For before the surrender of the Castell, it was agreed, that if the Englishmen had by force taken it, as they obtained it by composition, that then they should wholie haue enioied the full spoile by the space of three daies, the artillerie onelie excepted, which should be carried awaie by the English. But sith for these causes following, the same could not abide any long siege, but must of necessitie yeeld it selfe, there was euerie part of the said spoile giuen vnto the soldiers vpon the deliuerie of the same Castell to Sir William Drurie. The causes of which surrender were manie.

“ First, for that they were depriued of water, bicause the well within the Castell was choked with the ruines of the Castell walls; and the other well without could not serue them, bicause there was a mount made to hinder them. Another water there was (which was vnknowne to such as were without the Castell), and was taken from them by the losse of the Spurre, out of which they were woont to haue a pint a daie for euerie souldier. The other causes of surrender were these:—

“ Secondlie, diuerse persons were sicke, especiallie thorough drinke of the water of Saint Margaret’s Well, without the Castell on the north side, which had beene poisoned by some of their enemies.

“ Thirdlie, diuerse were hurt.

“ Fourthlie, not manie to mainteine the Castell, and they not able to take anie rest, being so plied and dailie wearied with batterie.

“ Fifthlie, diuerse of the souldiers diuided in opinions.

“ Sixtlie, some were no souldiers at all.

“ Seuenthlie, that no aid was to be looked for by waie of France.

“ The eighth and chief cause was, that the Regent and his forces planted in the strengths round about, and the horssemen dailie and nightlie watching and riding, which held and tooke

The xvj of June the prifoners were deliuered by the fayde Sir William Drurie, in prefence of fundrie Scottes and Englishmen, vnto the handes of the Regent; and, that done, the fame day the fayde Sir William Drurie, wyth hys power, departed homewardes to Barwike.

The names of the prifoners were these :

Sir William Kirkaudie, Larde of Graunge, and Capitayne of the Castell of Edenbourgh.

The Lorde Hume.

The Lord of Ledington, Secretarie.

The Lard of Peterroe, Conestable of the castell.

The Countesse of Arguile.

The Ladie of Ledington.

The Ladie of Graunge, with others.

But yet the priuate fouldiours, and others of the meaner fort, were fuffed to depart with bagge and baggage.

Thus, by the valiant prowes and worthie policie of Sir William Drurie, our Queenes Maiesties Generall, and other the Captaines and fouldiours vnder his charge, was that Castell of Edenbourgh wonne, (as before yee haue heard,) which, by the common opinion of men, was esteemed impregnable, and not to bee taken by force; infomuche, as many thought, it tooke the name of the Mayden Castell, for that it had not beene woonne at any tyme before, except by famine or practise; but fuche is the force of the Canon in this age, that no fortresse, be it neuer so strong, is able of it selfe to resyft the puyssaunce thereof, if the situation be of that nature, as the grounde aboute it will ferue to conuey the great artillerie to bee planted in batterie agaynst it.

from them all vittels, and had brought them to great scant of food before the Siege began. All these eight causes mooued the said surrender of the Castell."—*Ibid.*

The Names of such Gentlemen and Captaines as had charge at the Siege and wyning of Edenburgh Castell. Anno, 1573.¹

Sir William Drurie, Generall of hir Maiesties forces there.

Sir Francis Ruffel, Knight.

Maister Henrie Killegrew, hir Maiesties Ambassadoure at that present in Scotland.

Captaine Reade.

Captaine Erington, Maister of the Ordinance and Provoost-Marshal, by whose skilful industrie and knowledge got by diligent foremarking the state and manner of that fortresse, the enterprise was the more speedily atchieued.

Captaine Pikeman.

Captaine Cafe.

Captaine Gamme.

Captaine Sturley.

Captaine Wood.

Maister Thomas Barton.

The Names of suche Gentlemen as went thyther to serue of their owne free willes.

Sir George Carie, Knight.

Maister Cotton.

Sir Henry Lee, Knight.

Maister Kelway.

Maister Thomas Cicel.

Maister Dier.

Maister Michael Carie.

Maister Tilney.

Maister Henrie Carie.

Maister William Killegrew.

¹ This list is printed on the back of the Plan, which is placed opposite page 1868 of the "Historie of England."—Vol. ii. edit. 1577.

Maister William Knolles.

Maister William Selby.

Maister Thomas Sutton.

And diuerſe others.

Artillerie brought from Barwike by ſea to Leith, and ſo to the Siege of this Caſtel.

Sixe double Cannons.

Fourteene whole Culuerins.

Two Sacres.

Two Mortuys peeces.

Two Bombardes.

Befides theſe there were three or foure peeces of the Scottiſh Kings, and foure or five bands of Scottes ſouldiers.

The English power was a thouſand ſouldiers, and three hundred pioneers.

THE OPINION OF
GEORGE BUCHANAN
CONCERNING
THE REFORMATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS.

VOI.. II.

M

SOON after the reformation of religion in Scotland, it was found that a reformation of the seminaries of learning was not less requisite, inasmuch as they furnished no adequate means of instruction either in literature, philosophy, or theology. In the year 1563, a petition was presented to the Queen and the Lords of Articles in the name of all those within the realm who were desirous that learning should flourish, representing that the property of some of the colleges, especially those of St Andrews, was wasted, and that several branches of knowledge, particularly the learned languages, were very imperfectly taught, to the great detriment of her subjects, their children, and posterity. The petitioners therefore prayed that such a competent remedy might be applied as the case seemed to admit. In compliance with this request, the Parliament granted a commission to the Earl of Murray, the President of the College of Justice, the Secretary of State, the Clerk Register, the Justice Clerk, the Queen's Advocate, George Buchanan, John Winram, prior of Portmoak, and John Erskine of Dun, empowering them to enquire into the revenues of the different colleges in the University of St Andrews; to consider in what manner, and with what emoluments, "men of cunning and understanding" might be established in these and other colleges; and to offer their opinion and advice with respect to the mode of instruction which might appear to them most advantageous.¹ They were enjoined to prepare a report before the next session of Parliament; but they either failed to obey their instructions, or at least no such report has been traced in any record. The subsequent paper seems how-

¹ Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 544.

ever to have been prepared by Buchanan in consequence of this commission. It has already been printed, in the appendix to the second edition of Dr Irving's *Memoirs of Buchanan* ; but as a copy, supposed to be in the hand-writing of the author, has since been discovered in the Advocates' Library, an amended edition has been thought well deserving of a place in this Miscellany. The document is very curious in itself, and is besides worthy of notice as the production of one of the most remarkable individuals of the age in which he lived. The copy to which we refer is indorsed " Mr George Buchanans Opinion anent the Reformation of the Unversitie of St Andros, al vrytten with his awin hand vret, 1579." The date is manifestly erroneous ; for as the paper refers to the authority of the queen, it must have been written before the 24th of July 1567, when Mary was compelled to abdicate the throne. We may suppose that it was originally without a date, and that the person who added this docket had confounded the commission of 1563 with that of 1579.

At that period, the University of St Andrews included three colleges, in all of which the same branches of learning, or nearly the same, were taught according to the old monastic method. Buchanan recommended a subdivision of labour, and proposed that one college should be appropriated to the study of humanity, another to the study of philosophy, including medicine, and the third to the study of divinity and law. Dr M'Crie has justly remarked, that, for the study of divinity, this plan makes a very inadequate provision, the author having " his attention too exclusively directed to the cultivation of the languages and humanity."² The principal was to teach Hebrew, and one of the students of divinity was daily to expound a passage of Scripture for the space of an hour ; but of regular lectures on

² M'Crie's *Life of Andrew Melville*, vol. i. p. 239.

divinity or ecclesiastical history we find no mention. This plan, so far as relates to the allotment of a particular seminary for the study of theology, was however adopted in the year 1579 ; and at this day, St Mary's College includes a principal, who is likewise primarius professor of divinity, a second professor of divinity, a professor of ecclesiastical history, and a professor of oriental languages.

According to Buchanan's arrangement, the professor of law was to " reid dayly ane hore in law, except on the Thursday." Of the mode in which the study of jurisprudence was then conducted in the University of St Andrews, we find the following account in James Melville's very curious notices of his own life :—" In the thrid and fourt yeirs of my course, at the direction of my father, I hard the comissar, Mr Wilyeam Skein, teatche Cicero de Legibus, and diuerss partes of the Institutiones of Justinian. I was burdet in the houss of a man of law, a verie guid honest man, Andro Greine be nam, wha louit me exceiding weill, whose wyff also was an of my mothers [freinds] ; I am sure sche haid nocht sone nor bern sche loued better. This lawier tuk me to the consistorie with him, whar the comissar wald tak pleasour to schaw ws the practise in judgment of that quhilk he teatched in the scholles. He was a man of skill and guid conscience in his calling, lernit and diligent in his profession, and tuk delyt in na thing mair nor to repeat ower and ower again to anie schollar that wald ask him the things he had bein teatching. Lykwayes my ost Andro acquentit me with the formes of summonds and lybelling, of contracts, obligatiounes, actes, &c. ; but my hart was nocht sett that way."³ William Skene, professor of law, and judge of the commissary court of St Andrews, was the brother of Sir John Skene, who had himself been a regent in St Mary's College.

³ Diary of James Melville, p. 23.

THE OPINION OF GEORGE BUCHANAN CONCERNING THE
REFORMATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS.

THE ORDINAR EXPENSIS OF THE COLLEGE
OF HUMANITE.

PERSONIS.

The Principal.

Ane Lectour Publik.

Vj Regentis.

SERVANTIS.

The Principal ij.

The Lectour Public ane.

The Cuik.

The Portar.

The Stewart.

The Pantriman.

For the principal and ij fervantis ij quartis of ayl, ij bread, of xvj vnce
the bread, ane quartar of mouton, or equiualent in fylver, or the fishe
day, ij ß.

Summa.

Of mault, xij gallons the bol, xv bñis and ane half.

In bread of quheit, 6 bñis.

For kytchyn meat, xxxv ðbis.

The public lectour j quart of ayl, ane bread and ane half.

Item half ane quartar of mouton at the principalis table. And he be maryit, or hald hous out of the college, that it falbe leful to hym to haif ane burdit in the college at the principalis table in his place, or ellis the pryce of the buirding abuve writtin.

Summa.

Of mault,	vij blis 3 f.
In bread,	4 blis 2 f.
In fylver,	xviiij lbs.

The vj regentis euery man thre chopins of ayl and xx, vnce of bread dayly, and amangis thayme ane quartar of mouton and ane half, or equiualent; that is, for fische or flesche on the day v β.; vj, on the fische day ij cours of fische, and every man ane eg at the mailteth, or ane heryng, eftyr the seafon and oportunitie.

Summa.

Of mault,	xxxv blis.
Of quheit,	xxij blis j f.
Of fylver,	lxxxxj pundis v β.

The cuik, stewart, portar, and pantriman, ilk ane of thayme ane bread, ane pyint of ayl the day, and half ane quartar of mouton, or equiualent, amang thayme, ane cours of fysche at mailteth, xvjd the day.

Summa.

Of mault,	xj blis 2 f 2 p.
Of ait meil,	xv blis.
Of fylver,	xxiiii lbs vi fh 8 d.

WAGIS OF THE PERSONIS.

The principal ane hundreth pund.

The publik lectour ane hundreth markis.

The sex regentis sex scoir of pundis, to be diuidit at the principalis discretion, and paction maid with thayme.

The cuik and portar xij markis.

The steward to be payit be the principal off the profet of the portioniftis.

For colis, napre, and veschel, and other extraordinaris concerning the hal and kitching, xl pund 3eirly.

For reparation of the place, xl pund 3eirly.

Of the quhilk reparation the principal sal geif coumpt 3eirly to the censouris and rectour for the tyme.

The Hail Soume.

In drynk of mault, lxxix blis iij f. ij p^k is.

In quheit, xxxj blis j f.

In silver, fiwe hundret xlvij þbis x ß x d.

Item for ilk burfar, sa mony as salbe thocht necessair to be in the College of Humanite, ane bread and ane pyint of ayl on the day, the sext part of ane quartar of mouton, or the valour thair of.

THE ORDRE OF THE COLLEGE OF HUMANITE.

The scolaris that cumis of new sal addresse thayme to the principal, quha sal cause thayme to compone, and examine thayme, and eftyr thair capacite send thayme to ane regent with hys signet, and the regent sal writ thayme in hys rol, and affigne thayme place in hys classe diuidit in decuriis.

The bairnis of thys college sal heir na other leffons bot thair regentis, and the lectour public in humanite sa mony as salbe fund able be the principal. And that quhilk is red in thys college sal nocht be red in otheris.

The bairnis of thys college sal nother ga furth be themselves nor zit with ane regent without the principalis leif. Al other thyngis partenying

to discipline scolastic to be doin as commodite and tyme occurris.

The nombre of the classis at the leift sex.

[THE VI. CLASSE.]

The lawaft classe is for thayme that fuld declin the namis and the verbes actiues, passives, and anomales, and eftyr that lear Terence and the rudimentis of grammar as followis. Thay sal bring to thair classe paper and ink, and the regent sal cause thayme to writ twa or thre lynis of Terence, tellyng nocht only to thayme the lettres and the word, bot als the accent, in sik lasar that the bairnis may easely writ eftyr his pronounciation. And efter that he sal geif the interpretation in Scottis, correspondant to the Latin, garryng thayme al writ. Syne he sal declair euery word, and cause thayme to writ severally al the nounes and the verbis that be in thair lesson, geif command to lear thayme against the nixt lesson, and als bring that lesson quhylk was maid in the classe without ony falt writtin. The nomenclatouris to haif charge to gather the lessons writtin, euery ane in hys awyne decurio, and bring thayme to the regent, and schaw hym quha has faltis. And geif the regent find falt quhairof the nomenclator has nocht advertifit hym, than he sal punyfs baith the writar and the nomenclator, to mak thayme mair diligent in tyme to cum. And na man sal mend otheris faltis vntil thay cum to the regent. In thys classe thay salbe constranit to speik Latin, and dayly to compone sum smal thyng eftyr thair capacite.

THE V. CLASSE.

Thys classe sal reid Terence, and sum of the maist facil epistles of Cicero, alternatim, and als the reulis of grammar assignat to thayme, without commentair, bot only the expresse wordis and sentence of the reul: and thay sal writ baith Terence and Cicero, euery man with hys awyn hand.

THE IV. CLASSE.

Thys classe sal reid of Terence and Cicero sum thyng mair than the classis onder thayme, and als *de constructione octo partium*; and the latter half of the 3eir sal reid sum epistles of Ouide, or other of hys elegyis, and als writ al thair lessons, except the grammar, and compone largear themes than the nether classis. And al thyr classis salbe vesit euery quartar of 3eir, and promovit hyear efter thair meritis.

THE III. CLASSE.

Thys classe sal reid the grammar in Grek, the epistles of Cicero, and sum of the maist facil orations, with sum buik of Ouide, and the quantiteis of syllabes, and sum introduction of rhetorik, and sum of the bukis of Linaceris grammar, and salbe mair exercisit in composition than the otheris lawar.

THE SECUND AND FYRST CLASSE.

Thyr classis sal reid the rethorikis of Cicero, and hys orationis, and for poetis, Virgil, Horace, Ouide, and sum of Homer or Hesiod. The audiotouris salbe diligently exercisit in verse, and oration, and declamation euery moneth, ilk ane thair cours about. Item, generally disputations to be had euery Satterday fra ane efter none to four houris, ane classe aganis ane other, fixing themis alternatim; and fyne componing on themis ditit be regentis of other classis or other maisters.

At the end of the 3eir, in the moneth of August or thairby, al the hail classis sal propone themis oppinly, and affix thayme vpon the college wallis, or in the great schol or hallis. The principal sal cheis ane certaine of the best of the fyrst classe and secund, and send thayme to sum of the honest

men of other collegis, or sum other lernit man beyng present for the tyme, and desir that he propone thayme ane theme in prose and ane other in verse. Thair falbe twa bonettis proponit to be gevin solemnly to the twa that makis best composition, with honorable wordis to encourage otheris in tyme to cum to emulation; and that the honest and principal personis of the vniversite assistand, and exhortyng the studentis to be diligent, and raise thair curage.

Heir efter because the maist part of the contrey wil be glaid to se thair bairnis, and mak thayme clathys, and provid to thair necessiteis the rest of the 3eir, thair may be gevin sum vacans on to the first day of October, on the quhylk day al lessonis begynnys againe in al collegis. At the quhylk day naine falbe promovit to na classe without he be examinat be the principal and regentis committit thairto.

The principal falbe diligent that euery regent do hys devtie, and that the bairnis be obedient, and to that effect mak sum particular reulis sik as falbe fund gud be the rectour and censouris for peceable governing of the college; and at the beginning of October, the principal sal present befor thayme the said regentis; and geif ony inlak be seiknes or other necessite, he sal present ane qualesyit persone to thayme. And geif the principal inlak, the vniuersite and conservatour or hys deputis sal conveyn and cheifs of the hail vniuersite, four of the best qualesyit personis to that office, and writ thair names: and eftyr prayer maid, that God of his gudnes wald send the fort apon hym that war habliaft to exerce that estat to hys glore and common weil, ane barne sal draw of the four ane, the quhylk falbe principal, and thys to put away al deception and ambition.

The principal sal support the defectis of absens of the public reidar and regentis. And siklyk in the principalis absence, euery man in hys ordre sal haif hys iurisdiction and correction of the studentis.

The portar fal abyd continually at the 3et, and receave the principalis signet of thayme that defiris to pas furth. Item, in fommer he fal ryng dayly at v houris to the rifying; at fax to the leſſon public; befor viij, twys to the ordinar lection; at ten he fal knel; at half houre to xi knel; at xi ryng to the dennar; at grace knel; to repetition eftyr grace ring; or iij howris ryng twyifs; at half houre to fiwe knel; at v ryng.

Al the ftudentis remanyng in the college falbe diftribut be chalmeris onder cure of the principal or fun regent or pedagogis lernit and of juge-ment, quha fal haif cure of thayr studie and diligens; bot nocht to reid any particular lection to thayme, bot to caufe thayme to geif compt of it that thay reid in the claſſe. Nor 3it fal it be leful to the ſaid pedagogis to ding thair diſciples, bot only to declair the falt to the principal, or to thair regent, and refer the punition to thayme.

In thys college nayne fal perfever regent in humanite abuve the ſpace of vij or viij 3eir.

The thre law claſſis fal nocht be ſubiect to cum to preaching or exerciſe public, except on the Sunday. The other preachyng and exerciſe days, ane regent falbe committit to ſe that thay be dewly exerciſit and ſpecialy in lerning to writ.

THE COLLEGE OF PHILOSOPHIE.

PERSONIS.

Ane Principal.

Ane Reidar in Medicine.

And Regentis iiij.

SERVANTIS.

The Principal ij.

The Medicine j.

The Cuik.

The Portar.

The Stewart.

The Pantriman.

The Principalis portion and falair as in the College of Humanite

The Medecins as the Lectour Public in Humanite.

The rest vt supra proportionaly.

Summa.

In bread,

In drink,

In fylver,

The burfarris 12 vt supra, euery ane xvi lbis the 3eir, or vt supra.

For colis, candil, napre, and veschel, xl pund 3eirly.

For reparation of the place, xl pund 3eirly.

The hayl subiect to compt vt supra.

The principal to be ane man of iconomie, and sufficient doctrine to supple the regentis absens in redyng in thair seiknes or lauful besynes. Item, to haif al ilk autorite on regentis, and studentis, and servants of the college,

and to geif compt to the rectour and cenforis as forsaide is in the College of Humanite at euery visitation.

The first regent reid the dialectic, analitic, and moralis, in the first ȝeir and half; and the other ȝeir and half, the natural philosophie, metaphysik, and principis of mathematik. Swa in thre ȝeris thyr regentis fal pas be degreis the hail cours of dialectic, logic, physik, and metaphysik: the rest of the tyme to repet and pas thair actis. Thay fal reid fik bukis of Arisotil, or other philosopfes as the principal fal præscribe to thayme.

Na man falbe admittit at the begynning of the ȝeir to the philosophie, that has nocht passit be the first or second classe of humanite, or geif he be ane fstrangear, be jugit worthy of the first or secund classe be trial of composition in verse and prose.

THE ORDRE OF REDYNG.

Al the regentis fal begyn baith sommer and winther at vi howris in the mornyng to thair ordinar lessons, and at the begynning fal mak ane schort prayer for promotion of lernyng and the estat of the common weil. Thay fal reid vnto viij houris, the quhilk being strokin, the bel fal ryng to the medicinis lesson, quha fal reid on to ix houris; and fra ix to ten falbe intermission. In the rest of the howris thay falbe exercisit in disputyng and reidyng as the College of Humanite; and the regent in euery classe fal cause the ane part to disput aganis the other. On Satterday euery classe fal propone certaine propositions, quhylk afoir none falbe examinat and disput againe be the regentis betuix viij and xj howris; and eftyr none the disciples of the superiour classe fal disput aganis the inferiour betwix ane and thre howris.

THE PROMOTION OF THAYR DEGREIS.

At the end of the first ij ȝeris thay falbe maid bachelaris, quhair nocht

only thay ſal declair publicly quhat thay haif profettit be thair induftrie and labouris, bot alſwa thay ſal anfuer priuatly to iiij examinaturis, deput be the vniuerſite, of the dialectic, logic, and moraliſ; and quha beis nocht fund hable, ſalbe depoſit to ane lawar claſſe. And ſiklik, at the end of the ʒeir and half followyng, to be examinat of the natural philoſophie, metaphyſik, and mathematik. The examinaturis ſalbe graduat, ane in theologie, ane that has red in philoſophie, ane of profeſſion of medicine paſſit maifter, and ane regent in humanite; quha, on thair conſcience, ſal declair to the rectour and cenſouris quha ar worthy of promotion or nocht. Efter the quhylk declaration, the rectour ſal decerne the onworthy to be depoſit for tyme convenient to ane inferiour claſſe, ſwa that na man be admittit to reſave degre except that he haif promouit in lettres.

To the banquettis of actis of bachelor and licence the riche ſal nocht pay abuve xl ſ, the puir ten ſ, to augment the common portion of the college; ſwa that the convention of honeſt men of the vniuerſite be with modeſtie and temperance. Item, ſa mony of the aſſiſtandis to thys act as be graduat in diuinite, lawis, or medicine, or preſently regentis in philoſophe or humanite, ſal haif for thair preſens and decoryng of the act, ane pair of gluvis. And the principal of the ſaid college ſal tak head that thyr thyngis be perſormit, as he wil anfwer to the iugement of the rectour and cenſouris.

The nombre of burſaris xxiiij, fuſtenit as is præſcriuit in the College of Humanite.

Nayne ſal perfevere regent in thys college langar than the ſpace of twa courſis.

The medicine ſal reid iiij days in the weik, ane hore euery day in medicine: and geiſ he inlakis, the principal ſal deduce ſa mekle of hys gagis to be vſit to the common profet of the college.

THE COLLEGE OF DIUINITE.

PERSONIS.

Ane Principal, to be Reidar in Hebrew.

Ane Lawer.

SERVANTIS.

The Principal ij.

The Lawer j.

Cuik.

Pantriman.

Stewart.

Portar.

Thair expensis vt fupra. V₃. the principal as other principalis. The lawer 40 lbis. The cuik, portar, stewart, and pantriman, vt fupra. Burfaris xvij of thayme, fex in law and xij in theologie, thair expensis vt fupra. In thys collegis, becaufe that the ftudentis ar in nombre fewar and of gretar age than in the otheris, the principal and lectour in Hebrew may be ane perfone; the quhilk fal reid iiij days euery weik.

The Thurfday ane ftudent in diuinite fal expone ane pas of the Scripture, the fpace of ane hore; and that being doin, fal anfo^r to the obiections of euery man that pleafis to difput aganis hym the fpace of ane hore and half. The principal fal fe that gud ordre be kepit in difputing, without fuperfluite of wordis nothyng partening to the propos, without dinrie or pertinacite in contention; and that euery auditour in diuinite anfver hys cours about, as falbe ordanit by the principal. To fpeik in the publik exercife, and expone the Scripture, fal entice nocht only the auditouris of diuinite, fik as falbe thocht expedient, bot als the regentis in other faculteis.

The lawer fal reid dayly ane hore in law, except on the Thurfday.

Thair falbe xvijj burfaris in thys college ; vj. sex in law, and xij auditoris in diuinite.

THE COMMON MAGISTRATIS AND OFFICIARIS OF THE VNIUERSITE.

ANE RECTOUR.

The rectour moft be ane difcreit and grave perfon, doctour or bachelar in the hyear faculteis, or principal of ane college, or prefently regent in diuinite, law, or medicine, of age abuve thretty 3eris ; and falbe chofin be the hayl graduattis of the vniuerfite, within ane of the thre collegis, the confervatour or hys deput being prefent ; quha fal requir the convention in thair confcience, that out of euery college thair be ane chofin, quha fal declair the votis of the college faithfully gadderit, and declair hym rectour quha has moniaft votis, fwa that he haif nocht bein rectour within twa 3eris afoir. The rectouris tyme to be ane 3eir, without continuation : and geif, be ambition or otherway, the maist part of the votis continew hym, al thayr votis that tendis to continuation, to be nul.

The rectouris office is principaly in keping of the difcipline fcolaftic, as in vifitation of the collegis twyfs or thryis in the 3eir, to fe that the ordre be kept in teching, in mutations of claffis, in difputations priuat and publik : item, that the rentis of the vniuerfite be nocht miffpendit, that na idle perfon be haldin on the gegis or expenfis of the vniuerfite, nor onworthy promovit to degre, and mak ane regiftre of al that entres in the nombre of the vniuerfite, and fal enjoy the priuilege thairrof.

CONSERVATOUR.

The confervatour of priuilege moft haif autorite to cal befor hym al actions

or queftions movit be thayme of the vniuerfite aganis ony perfonis in materis twiching ftudentis, as being ftudentis; and hys decreit fal haif redy execution, notwithstanding ony appellation, without delay or appellation out of the vniuerfite. Hys gegis to be payit to hym or hys deput of the archdenry; becaufe in tymes by paft the archidene, or bifcheppis, war confervatouris, or fum deput for thayme, and now is raifonable that thay fufteine the famyn charge.

The thefaurar falbe chofin anis in the 3eir, the samyn day that the cenfouris beis chofin, and fal geif compt at the 3eris end to the cenfouris the day afor the cheifing of the new cenfouris.

The falair of the rectour, thefaurar, and cenforis, to be payit of the cafualiteis of the vniuerfite, as it that cumis of the entres of the ftudentis in the rectouris bukis, and of the degreis. Als the beddel to be payit of the famyn. The gegis of the rectour, cenfouris, thefaurair, and beddel, and als al thyr cafualiteis, to be fa moderat that thay be nocht exceffiue in na qualite.

Item, that the Quenis grace, and lordis of the parliament, be requirit to pas ane act that thre 3eris efter the performing of thys reformation, na man be providit to fufteine office of preachour or techour in the kyrk, except thay haif beine dewly graduat in the fcholis.

THE RENTAL OF ST LEONARDIS COLLEGE.

In fylver,	132 lbis. 2 ſ 4 d.
Qwheit,	2 chald. 12 blis.
Bear,	13 ch. 11 blis. 2 f. 2 p.
Ait meil,	8 ch. 8 blis.

SANCT SALVATOURIS, AL BEING FRE.

In fylver,	642 lbis.
Qwheit,	3 ch. 13 blis.
Bear,	8 ch. 2 blis.
Aitis,	19 ch. 3 blis.

THE NEW COLLEGE, AL BEING FRE.

Infylver, befyid Tannadyfsquhen it fal vaik,	510 lbis.
Qwheit,	3 ch. 8 blis.
Bear,	6 ch.
Atis,	5 ch.

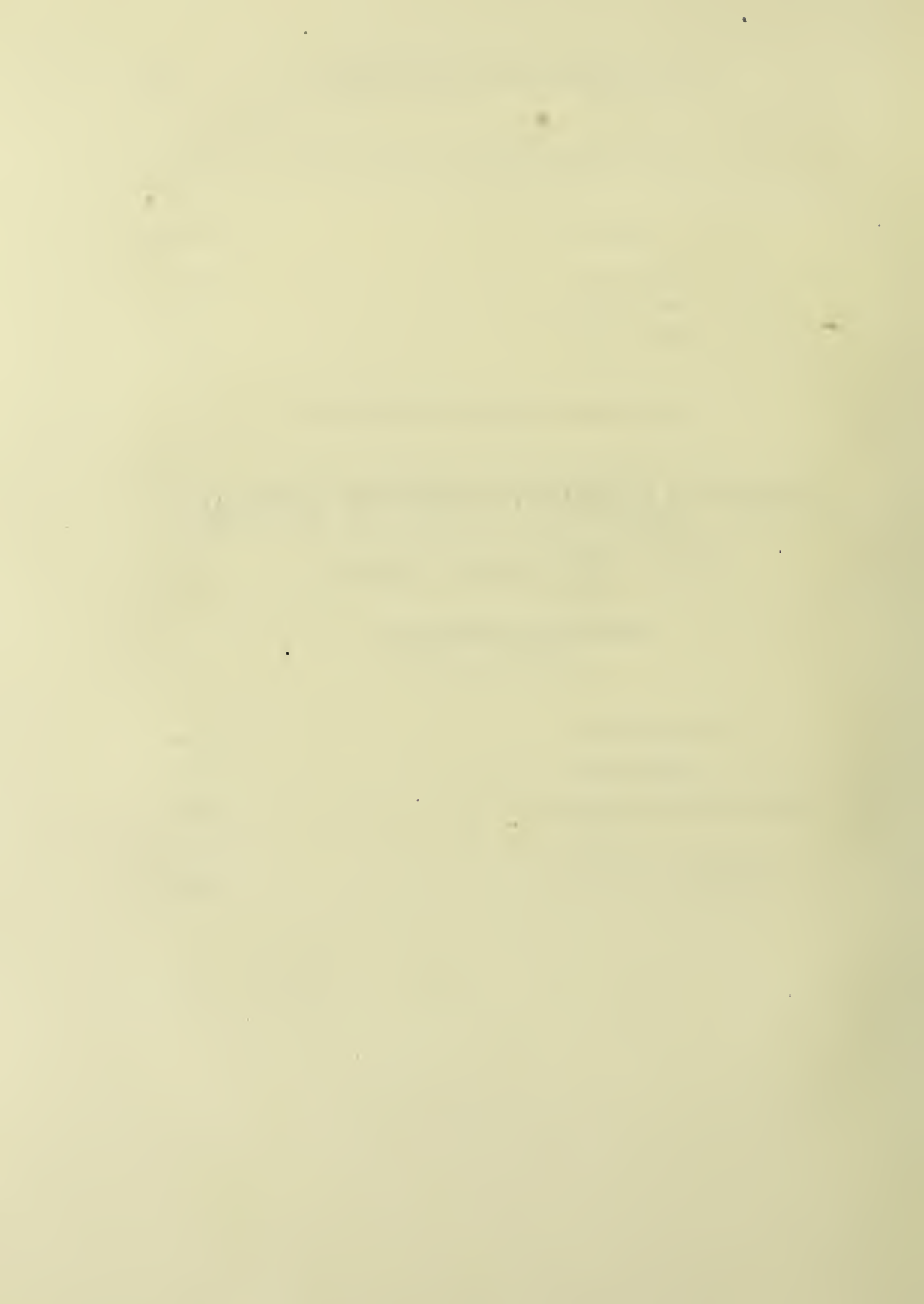
THE HAYL SOUME.

In fylver,	1284 lbis: 2 lb 4 d.
Qwheit,	10 ch. 1 blis.
Bear,	27 ch: 13 blis. 2 f. 2 p.
Ait meil,	8 ch.
Aitis,	24 ch. 3 b. [8 blis.]

TESTAMENTA DOMINI JACOBI DE DOUGLAS

DOMINI DE DALKETH MILITIS.

M.CCC.XC.—M.CCC.XCII.



THE value of ancient Wills, or Testamentary Deeds, as illustrative of the manners, customs, and modes of domestic life, in the periods to which they relate, is well known to those who are devoted to enquiries of that sort. In the antiquarian researches and publications of Scotland, however, very little progress has hitherto been made in that department ; and, as a specimen of the information to be derived from documents of this class, none more favourable could readily be found than that which is here given.

Sir James Douglas, of Dalkeith, ancestor of the Earls of Morton, who flourished from the middle of the fourteenth century down to the year 1420, is a person already well known in the genealogical histories of the country ; yet it is not, perhaps, too much to say, that the deeds here given are better calculated to convey a just notion of his rank and importance as a Scottish baron, than any historical document that remains to us. The details they embrace are curious, and such as would admit of much illustration and remark. In that view, they are recommended to the attention of our national antiquaries ; the only object here aimed at having been to present the text of the originals in the most accurate form.

TESTAMENTUM DOMINI JACOBI DE DOUGLAS DOMINI DE
DALKEITH MILITIS. XXX SEPT. MCCCXC.

IN Dei nomine Amen Ego JACOBUS DE DOUGLAS dominus de Dalketh
Sanus mente tricesimo die mensis Septembris, Anno domini millesimo trecent-
tesimo nonagesimo Testamentum meum condo in hunc modum In primis
commendo animam meam deo et beate virgini Marie et omnibus Sanctis et
corpus meum sepeliendum in Monasterio beate virginis Marie de Newbotyll
juxta corpus quondam Agnetis Socie mee Item ordino et constituo Jaco-
bum filium meum progenitum ex Agnete uxore mea verum heredem meum et
legittimum successorem; quo quod absit deficiente constituo Willielmum filium
suum progenitum ex Elisabetha sponfa filia Regis meum verum heredem
et legittimum successorem; quo quod absit deficiente constituo Willielmum
filium meum genitum ex Agnete uxore mea meum heredem et legittimum
successorem Item constituo et ordino Jacobum filium meum predictum
vel Willielmum quem ipsorum heredem meum esse contigerit in tutela
et curacione domini Archibaldi comitis de Douglas et domini Galwydie,
et domini Henrici de Douglas avunculi sui et eorum diutius viventis quo
domino Henrico quod absit deficiente Volo et constituo ipsum heredem meum
in tutela et curacione predicti domini Comitiss de Douglas et domini Wil-
lielmi de Douglas avunculi sui ut dictum est cum singulis bonis sibi perti-
nentibus tam de terra in alba firma quam de aliis usque ad legitimam eta-
tem ejusdem, Et si de ipsis quod absit deficiat Volo quod heres meus viz.
quem ipsorum esse contigerit sit in tutela et curacione domini Comitiss

Marchie avunculi fui Item constituo et ordino Willielmum filium meum cum singulis bonis suis in tutela et curacione domini Comitis Marchie usque ad legitimam etatem ejusdem si Jacobum fratrem suum vel Willielmum fratrem suum superstitem esse contigerit Item condo et lego dimidiam partem omnium bonorum me contingencium post debita mea soluta preter ea que inferius specificantur, in scriptis ad execucionem et complecionem exequiarum mearum et pro salute anime mee pro celebrationibus missarum et aliis elemosinis pauperibus faciendis Item do lego meliorem equum meum pro funerali meo et arma secundum dispositionem executorum meorum Volo tamen quod ille equus sit Vicario de Leswade deliberatus, sic quod pro funerali meo ulterius non petat nec calumpniat Item do lego eidem vicario decem libras in satisfaccionem et complementum decimarum oblacionum et omnium aliorum sibi per me debitorum, sic quod pro debito meo ulterius non petat, Sed de universis et singulis me quietum clamat in futurum Item do lego unum rete quod fuit in bombicino meo et unum par de platis pro hastiludio de guerra cum basinetto et lorica cirotecis ocreis ferreis et aliis armaturis pro hastiludio de guerra competentibus et meliorem Jak quod habeo et tuschews Jacobo filio meo et heredi et equum meum meliorem post primum Item do lego eidem unum Nowche cum uno Ruby in medio Item do lego eidem unum anulum de columpna Christi, et unam crucem de cruce super qua pendebat Jesus, et unam reliquiam de capillis beate Marie Magdalene inclusam in argento et novum singulum meum deauratum Item do lego eidem unum cerclet aureum et unum conterfylet magnum de auro Item do lego eidem unam pelvem argenteam cum coopertorio lato ponderantem xv li. iij s. viij d. Item do lego eidem meliorem ciphum meum deauratum ponderantem xvij li. ij s. et meliorem anulum meum cum saphiro qui fuit domine matris mee et mihi cum sua benedictione dedit et concessit, sic et ego heredi meo illum cum mea cordiali benedictione relinquo Item do lego

eidem unam duodenam discorum argenteorum ponderantium xxj li. xvij s. unum chargeour argenteum ponderantem iiij li. ij s. et unum coclear argenteum ponderantem iiij s. viij d. Item do lego eidem meliorem lectum meum et omnes libros meos tam statutorum regni Scocie quam romancie Et hec omnia prescripta que predicto heredi meo lego et condo Volo quod capiat et teneat in complementum armorum vasorum et aliorum diversorum que sibi de jure ratione heredis debeant pertinere ita quod preter hec de hujusmodi non petat nec imposterum calumpniat Item do lego Jacobe filie mee meum cerclet de auro in precio quadraginta marcarum in plenam solucionem illius summe pecunie marito ipsius Jacobe per me debite pro maritagio ejusdem Item do lego Johanni de Douglas de Aberdouer filio meo omnes libros meos gramatice et dialetice et Volo quod alii libri mutuati restaurantur illis quorum sunt Item dedi concessi et per cartam meam confirmavi Johanni de Douglas filio meo predicto decem libras de cofris meis et heredum meorum annuatim percipiendas quousque ego vel heredes mei ipsum Johannem in decem libratis terre in loco competenti infeodavero vel infeodaverint Item do lego domino Comiti Marchie unum anulum cum uno Ruby stante in illo ex tranverso. Item do lego domino Jacobo filio meo secundum singulum meum melius post primum Item do lego eidem unum par de platis pro duello et residuum unius armature pro hastiludio de guerra Item do lego domino Willielmo fratri meo aliam armaturam secundum visum executorum meorum Item do lego Nicholao de Douglas fratri meo quartum singulum meum et unam armaturam Item dedi et concessi per cartam meam Nicholao de Douglas fratri meo decem marcas de cofris meis annuatim persolvendas Item dedi et concessi Willielmo de Douglas filio meo hereditarie viginti marcas sterlingorum per me et heredes meos singulis annis persolvendas quousque ipsum de viginti mercatis terre hereditarie infeodavero aut infeodaverint Item dedi et concessi per cartam

meam domino Jacobo de Douglas de Aberdouer filio meo viginti marcas sterlingorum de cofris meis et heredum meorum annuatim percipiendas et levandas quousque ego aut heredes mei ipsum in xx marcatis terre hereditarie infeodavero aut infeodaverint Item do lego residuum omnium armorum meorum in castro de Dalketh perpetuo remansurum Item do lego Johanni de Leuyngstoun unum anulum cum sancto christofero Item do lego calicem et missale capelle beati Nicholai de Dalketh Item do lego ad sustentacionem fabrice Sancti Andree sex libras xiiij s. iiij d. Item do lego unum Nowche de Saynt John precio xl marcas tantum ad sustentacionem fabrice ecclesie de Newbotyll fed Volo quod si placeat Jacobo filio meo et heredi ad tradendum xl^{ta} marcas ad fabricam predictam liceat sibi dictum Nowche secum detinere et pro hac donacione Volo quod conventus dicti monasterii pro anima mea et Agnetis uxoris mee deum specialiter exorent Item do lego ad sustentacionem et construccionem fabrice ecclesie de Newbotyll et pro stipendiis lithotomorum ibidem conducend' xxiiij lib. vj s. viij d. Item do lego monasterio de Newbotyll duodecim discos argenteos qui ponderant octodecim libras et vj s. sterlingorum ad serviendum in refectorio dicti monasterii Et Volo quod heredes mei videant quod predictae disce non sint a predicto refectorio futuris temporibus vendite nec ablate Item do lego monachis ejusdem monasterii equaliter inter se dividendas decem libras ut deum pro anima mea attente exorent Item assigno viginti sex libras tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios pro oblatione et lumine ac aliis necessariis circa funeralia mea Item do lego monasterio de Calkow viginti libras Item do lego Henrico Broune tres libras vj s. ⁊ viij d. Item do lego Johanni Gibson decem libras Item do lego Willielmo de Kyncardyn viginti libras Item do lego Johanni coquo xx s. Item Johanni Blac xx s. Item do lego Roberto Porter xx s. Item do lego Donaldō de Scherynglaw xl s. Item do lego tresdecim libras sex solidos et octo denarios ad erogandum diversis pau-

peribus collectis ad visum executorum meorum domini Andree Croket et Willielmi de Kyncardyn Item do lego fratribus predicatoribus de Edynburgh, tres libras vj š. viij đ. Item fratribus minoribus de Hadyngtoun tres libras vj š. viij đ. Item do lego Cristiane de Aberdouer xl š. Item do lego uni capellano pro anima mea per unum annum celebratur' decem libras Item do lego Elizabeth forori mee unum firmaculum de auro Item do lego domino Henrico de Douglas fratri meo unum parvum anulum in quo stat unus saphirus et virga est plana Item do lego domino Archibaldo Comiti de Douglas unum anulum aureum in quo stat unum Ruby endlang super quem scribitur, *Vertu ne pus auoir conterpois* Item do lego eidem unum saphirum qui castigat sanguinem et habet unum stalk de auro Item do lego eidem ciphum meum meliorem post primum cum coopertorio ponderantem viij libras et sunt deaurat' Item do lego Willielmo filio meo unum anulum aureum cum uno emeraude et cum ratione circumscripta que incipit *Remembrance* Item constituo volo et ordino pro salute animarum domini avunculi mei et mee quod omnes obligationes invente que erant ipsius domini avunculi mei ardentur et inanes infuturum distruantur Item volo quod aventayl cum cirotecis de plate que fuerunt Johannis Ker sibi vel heredibus suis restituantur Item volo quod de uno epitogiorum meorum tularium de auro fiat vestimentum, et donetur ecclesie sancti Duthow Volo etiam quod omnes alie vestes mee broudyn et etiam panni de auro et etiam de cerico donentur pro vestimentis et aliis ornamentis capelle sancti Nicholai de Dalkeith, et quod omnes vestes mee fururate donentur dominis Andree Croket Ricardo Melok et Willielmo de Dregerne et aliis presbiteris secundum dispositionem executorum meorum ut deum pro anima mea corditer exorent Et volo quod residuum omnium vestium meorum distribuantur meis pauperibus feruientibus secundum visum meorum executorum Item volo quod residuum omnium vasorum meorum argenteorum si quod sit de quo ad pre-

fens in hoc testamento non dispono vendatur et pauperibus erogatur Item do lego pro reparacione et tectura capelle sancti Nicholai de Dalkeith viginti libras Item do lego ecclesie parochiali de Lefwade unum vestimentum viride Item do lego ecclesie parochiali de Newlandis unum vestimentum cum uno feterlok quod Johannes Gibson emit ultimo in Flandria Item do lego ad sustentacionem et tecturam ecclesie de Newlandis decem libras Item do lego tres libras vj š. viij d. pro uno vestimento emendo ad ecclesiam sancti Fulani de Aberdouer Item do lego Ade Blac xx š. Item do lego Johanni Jong xx^{ti} solidos Item do lego duodecim pauperibus eligendis secundum visum executorum meorum equaliter inter se participandas octo libras Item condono et relaxo domino Roberto de Leuyngftoun maritagium suum mihi contingens per donacionem Regis Daud illufris Item do lego Egidie uxori mee unum nowche quod eadem mihi dedit, dum tamen de Jocalibus ulterius non querat aut calumpniat Item do lego Alexandro de Grahame sex libras trefdecim solidos et iiij d. Item do lego Gilfulane xij š. iiij d. Item do lego Johanni de Scherynglaw tres libras vj š. viij d. Item do lego omnes equos meos domitos preter eos qui superius specificantur meis fratribus et fervientibus secundum visum et disposicionem executorum meorum. Item do lego une filiarum Philippi de Aberbuthnow ad suum maritagium decem libras, quas dictus Philippus per suas literas obligatorias pro mutuo mihi debebat Item volo constituo et ordino, quod quandocunque ad voluntatem Dei mei me ab hac luce migrare contigerit quod omnes mihi fervientes in domo suum feodum et stipendium habeant plenarie pro servitio usque tunc facto Item do lego et assigno residuum omnium bonorum meorum preter ea que superius specificantur ad fabricam chori capelle beati Nicholai de Dalketh et ad erogandum diversis pauperibus secundum disposicionem executorum meorum et ad sustentacionem capellanorum pro anima mea primis duobus annis post meum decessum celebraturorum, prout ipsi executores

volunt coram summo Judice respondere Item volo quod omnia debita mea tam que specificantur in scedula inclusa quam alia si que sint de quibus ad presens non fit mencio integre perfolvantur sine diminucione vel remissione quacunque secundum quod illi quibus dictum debitum debetur illud sibi debere probare poterint aut in amore aut in lege Item condono et relaxo domino Henrico de Douglas fratri meo illas centum marcas in quibus mihi per suas literas obligatorias existit obligatus si ipsis non solutis me ab hac luce migrare contingat Et ad omnia et singula premissa fideliter exequenda constituo et ordino Egidiam uxorem meam Dominos Willielmum et Henricum de Douglas fratres meos, dominum Jacobum de Douglas de Aberdouer filium meum, dominum Johannem de Leuyngftoun dominum de Calentare Nicholaum de Douglas fratrem meum, dominum Andream Croket capellanum et Willielmum de Kyncardyn executores meos ut ipsi disponent et ordinent de premissis omnibus et singulis ut predixi, et de omnibus aliis residuis bonorum meorum prout voluerint coram summo Judice respondere Et ordino et constituo dominum Archebaldum Comitem de Douglas et Egidiam uxorem meam et Jacobum filium meum et heredem meos in omnibus premissis super executores ut ipsi prospiceant et intelligant quod universa et singula predicta bene et fideliter secundum quod disposui plenarie peragantur Et sciendum est quod in isto testamento includitur inventarium omnium bonorum dicti domini Jacobi de Douglas habitorum die confectionis hujus testamenti Cujus summa debitis defalcatis extendit ad unum mille ducentas sexaginta et quinque libras duos solidos et unum denarium Cujus dimidietas pertinet domino foli vj^c xxxij li. xj s. cum obulo Includitur eciam in hoc testamento quedam scedula continens debita que debentur per prefatum dominum Jacobum, quorum summa extendit ad ducentas iiij^{xx} et xiiij libras In hujus ordinacionis et disposicionis mee testimonium presenti testamento quousque renovatum fuerit duraturum figillum meum propriis manibus apposui Et

ad majorem evidenciam figilla venerabilium in Christo patris domini Nicholai abbatis de Newbotyll Egidie sponse mee et domini Henrici de Douglas fratris mei presentibus apponi procuravi die loco et Anno prescriptis Testibus domino Willielmo Monypeny milite Nicholao de Douglas fratre meo domino Ricardo Melok Rectore de Corry Domino Ada de Scherynglaw Jacobo de Twedy et multis aliis Item do lego Katerine de Douglas ad suum maritadium vj li. xiiij s. iiij d Item do lego executoribus meis qui se intromiserint in complecione disposicionis mee xl libras.

TESTAMENTUM DOMINI JACOBI DE DOUGLAS DOMINI DE
DALKEITH MILITIS. XIX DEC. MCCCXCII.

IN Dei nomine Amen Ego Jacobus de Douglas dominus de Dalketh fanus mente nonodecimo die Decembris, Anno Domini Millesimo trecentesimo nonagesimo secundo, testamentum meum condo in hunc modum : In primis comendo animam meam Deo et beate Virgini Marie et omnibus sanctis, et corpus meum sepeliendum in ecclesia monasterii Sancte Marie de Newbotyll juxta corpus quondam Agnetis uxoris mee Item constituo et ordino Jacobum filium meum progenitum ex Agnete uxore mea verum heredem meum et legitimum successorem Quo quod absit deficiente constituo Willielmum filium suum progenitum ex Elizabetha sponsa sua meum heredem et legitimum successorem: Quo quod absit deficiente constituo Willielmum filium meum progenitum ex Agnete uxore mea meum heredem et legitimum successorem Item condo et lego dimidiam partem omnium bonorum me contingencium post debita mea soluta preter ea que inferius specificantur, in scriptis ad executionem et completionem exequiarum mearum et pro salute anime mee pro celebrationibus missarum et aliis elemosinis pauperibus faciendis Item do lego meliorem equum meum pro funerali meo et arma secundum dispositionem executorum meorum Volo tamen quod ille equus sit Vicario de Lefwade postea deliberatus, sic quod pro funerali ulterius non petat nec calumpniat Item do lego eidem vicario decem libras in satisfactionem et complementum decimarum oblationum et omnium aliorum sibi per me qualitercunque debitorum ; sic quod pro debito meo ulterius non petat, sed de universis et fin-

gulis me quietum clamat in futurum Item do lego unum Rethe quod fuit in bombicinio meo et unum par de platys pro hastiludio de guerra cum bafineto et lorica circotecis ocreis ferreis et aliis armaturis pro hastiludio de guerra competentibus et melius Jak quod habeo et tufchewis Jacobo filio meo et heredi et equum meum meliorem post primum Item dedi pretemporibus et concessi in mea prosperitate predicto Jacobo filio meo unum Nwche cum uno Ruby in medio et decem butoneris de auro et totum perle quod habeo tam in opere quam alibi et unam crucem de cruce super quam pendebat Jefus, et unam Reliquiam de capillis beate Marie Magdalene inclusam in auro, et unum cerclet aureum et unum magnum conterfelat de auro : Item do lego eidem unum anulum de columpna chrifti Item do lego eidem novum fingulum melius deauratum cum feterlockys et aliud novum fingulum Perifus quod Johannes Gibfon ultimo emit Item do lego eidem unum Eware latum coopertum ponderans quindecim libras tres solidos octo denarios Item do lego eidem meliorem ciphum meum deauratum ponderantem octodecim libras duos solidos et meliorem anulum meum cum saphiro qui fuit Domine matris mee et mihi cum sua benedictione dedit et concessit : Sic et ego illum heredi meo cum mea cordiali benedictione relinquo Item do lego eidem duodecim discos argenteos meliores ponderantes viginti unam libras octodecim solidos et unum chargoure argent. ponderantem quatuor libras et duos solidos et duodecim cocliaria argentea ponderantes quadraginta octo solidos Item do lego eidem meliorem lectum meum brodatum et Rubeum lectum cum feterlockys et omnes libros meos tam civiles et statuta Regni Scocie quam Romancie Item do lego eidem unum saphirum qui castigat sanguinem et habet unum stalk de auro : Et hec omnia prescripta que predicto heredi meo lego et condo, volo quod capiat et teneat in complementum armorum vaforum argenteorum et Jocalium que sibi de jure et ratione heredis debeant pertinere ; Ita quod de hujusmodi non petat ulterius nec

inposterum calumpniat preter utensilia brafine coquine et aliarum domuum officii de quibus volo quod jus suum sibi saluum remaneat Item do lego Jacobe filie mee unum cerclat de auro in precio quadraginta mercarum et unam obligationem quinquaginta mercarum per dominum Johannem de Hamyltone mihi debitarum in plenariam solutionem et satisfactionem illius summe pecunie predicto domino Johanni per me debite pro matrimonio dicte Jacobe ita quod de omni illo debito me et heredes meos inperpetuum quietum clamat Sinautem volo quod executores aut heredes mei perfolvant sibi quantum sibi debetur secundum quod hoc legitime probare poterit et tunc hec mea donatio obligationis et talis ex hoc Revoco et annullo Item do lego Johanni de Douglas filio meo, omnes libros meos gramatice et dialectice et si de ipso deficiat volo quod heredi meo revertantur, et volo quod alii libri mutuati restaurantur illis quorum sunt Item do lego Domino comiti Marchie unum anulum cum uno Ruby stante in illo ex transverso Item do lego Domino Jacobo de Douglas filio meo naturali secundum singulum meum cum columpnis et unum par de platys pro duello et Residuum unius armature pro hastiludio de guerra Item do lego domino Willielmo fratri meo aliam armaturam secundum visum executorum meorum Item do lego Willielmo de Douglas filio meo quartum singulum meum deauratum Item do lego Nicholao de Douglas fratri meo unam armaturam Item dedi pretemporibus et concessi quod adhuc affirmo residuum omnium armorum in castro de Dalkeith pro ipsius tutela et defensione perpetuo remanfurum Item do lego calicem et missale capelle beati Nicholai de Dalkeith Item do lego Elifabet forori mee unum firmaculum de auro Item do lego domino Archebaldo comiti de Douglas unum anulum aureum in quo stat unum Ruby endlang super quem scribitur *Vertu ne puz avoir conterpois* Item do lego eidem ciphum meum meliorem post primum cum coopertorio ponderantem octo libras quatuor solidos et quatuor denarios et sunt deaurata Item do lego

Willielmo filio meo unum anulum aureum cum uno emeraud et ratione circumscripta que incipit *Remembrance* Item constituo volo et ordino pro salute animarum domini avunculi mei et mee quod omnes obligationes invente que erant ipsius domini avunculi mei ardentur et inanes infuturum diftruantur Item volo quod auentale cum cirotecis de plate que fuerunt Johannis Ker sibi vel heredibus suis restituantur Item Sciendum est quod omnes vestes mee tam videlicet de pannis de auro et cerico quam alie vestes fururate continentur in quadam scedula clausa sub sigillo meo in qua disposui dictas meas vestes ut mihi placebat quam meam dispositionem ratam et firmam observari volo infuturum Item volo quod residuum omnium vasorum meorum argenteorum si quod sit de quo ad presens in hoc testamento non dispono vendatur et pauperibus erogatur Item do lego ecclesie parochiali de Newlandis unum vestimentum cum uno feterloc quod Johannes Gibson emit ultimo in Flandria Item do lego ecclesie parochiali de Lefwade unum vestimentum viride Item condono et relaxo Domino Roberto de Leuyngstone maritagium suum mihi contingens per donationem Regis David illustris Item do lego Egidie uxori mee unum Nwche quod eadem mihi dedit dum tamen de Jocalibus ulterius non petat nec calumpniat Item do lego monasterio de Newbotyll tercium equum meum meliorem Item volo constituo et ordino quod quandocunque ad voluntatem Dei mei me ab hac luce migrare contigerit omnes mihi servientes in domo suum feodum et stipendium habeant pro suo servitio ad tunc facto Item dedi et concessi per cartam meam Johanni de Douglas filio meo naturali decem libras de cofris meis et heredum meorum annuatim percipiendas quousque ego vel heredes mei ipsum in decem libratis terre infeodavero vel infeodaverint vel ipsum ad quoddam beneficium ecclesiasticum competens fecero aut fecerint promoveri Item dedi et concessi Willielmo de Douglas filio meo hereditarie viginti libras sterlingorum per me et heredes meos singulis annis persolvendas quousque ipsum de

viginti libratis terre in loco competente infeodavero hereditarie vel infeodaverint Item dedi et concessi domino Jacobo de Douglas de Aberdouer filio meo viginti marcas sterlingorum de cofris meis et heredum meorum annuatim percipiendas et levandas quousque ego aut heredes mei ipsum in viginti mercatis terre infeodavero hereditarie vel infeodaverint Item do lego ad fabricam ecclesie Sancti Andree tresdecem libras sex solidos octo denarios Item dedi et concessi pretemporibus unum nwche de Sancto Johanne pretio quadraginta mercarum tantum ad opus et fabricam ecclesie de Newbotyll quod propriis manibus tradidi ad usum dicti monasterii sub hac conditione si filius meus et heres tradere voluerit ad dictam fabricam quadraginta mercaas pro predicto nwche ipse filius meus habebit pro dicto pretio quod quidem nwche liberatur Willielmo de Kyncardyn ad usum dicti monasterii Item do lego ad fabricam dicti Monasterii de Newbotyll viginti tres libras sex solidos et octo denarios Item do lego duodecim discos argenteos qui ponderant octodecim libras sex solidos ad serviendum perpetuo in Refectorio dicti monasterii: et volo quod heredes mei videant quod predictae discæ non sint futuris temporibus a predicto Refectorio vendite seu alienate Item do lego monachis dicti monasterii equaliter inter se dividendas decem libras ut Deum pro anima mea specialiter exorent Item do lego et assigno viginti sex libras tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios pro oblatione et lumine ac aliis necessariis circa funeralia mea Item do lego monasterio de Calcow viginti libras Item do lego tresdecim libras sex solidos et octo denarios ad erogandum diversis pauperibus collectis ad visum executorum meorum domini Andree Croket et Willielmi de Kyncardyn Item do lego fratribus predicatoribus de Edynburg, tres libras sex solidos et octo denarios Item fratribus minoribus de Hadyngtoun tres libras sex solidos et octo denarios Item do lego uni capellano per unum annum pro anima mea celebraturo decem libras Item do lego tres libras sex solidos et octo denarios

pro uno vestimento emendo ad ecclesiam sancti Fulani de Aberdouer Item do lego duodecim pauperibus eligendis secundum visum executorum meorum equaliter inter se participandis octo libras Item do lego pro reparatione et tectura capelle beati Nicholai de Dalketh viginti libras Item do lego ad reparationem et tecturam ecclesie de Newlandis decem libras Et Item do lego Johanni Gibsoun decem libras Item do lego Willielmo de Kyncardyn viginti libras Item do lego Johanni Blac viginti solidos Item do lego Johanni Coco viginti solidos Item do lego Donaldo de Scherynglaw viginti solidos Item Christiane de Aberdouer quadraginta solidos Item Ade Blac viginti solidos Item Philippo Coco viginti sex solidos et octo denarios Item Johanni Yong viginti solidos Item do lego Alexandro de Grahame decem marcas Item do lego Gilfulane tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios Item do lego Johanni de Scherynlaw tres libras sex solidos octo denarios Item do lego une filiarum Philippi de Arbuthnow decem libras quas pater ejus mihi debebat per obligationem Item do lego Katerne de Douglas ad suum maritagium tresdecim libras sex solidos et octo denarios Item do lego cuilibet executorum meorum qui se intromiserit et ministraverit in officio sectatoris decem mercas cujus summa extendit si septem ministraverint ad quadraginta sex libras tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios Item do lego duabus filiabus Philippi de Arbuthnow ad suum maritagium equaliter inter se participandas viginti sex libras tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios Item do lego une filiarum domini Willielmi de Douglas fratris mei ad suum maritagium tresdecim libras sex solidos et octo denarios Item do lego et assigno residuum omnium bonorum meorum preter ea que superius specificantur in Scriptis ad fabricam et ornamentum capelle beati Nicholai de Dalkeith et ad erogandum diversis pauperibus secundum dispositionem executorum meorum et ad sustentationem capellanorum pro anima mea primis duobus annis post meum decessum et de

omnibus singulis annis prout facultas exigit celebratura Et volo quod capellani idonei ad hoc eligantur prout ipsi executores volunt coram summo Judice respondere. Et Item volo quod omnia debita mea tam que specificantur in scedula inclusa quam alia si que sint de quibus ad presens non fit mencio integre persolvantur sine diminutione vel remissione quacunque secundum quod illi quibus dictum debitum debetur illud sibi debere probare poterint aut in amore aut in lege. Et ad omnia et singula premissa fideliter exequenda constituo et ordino dominum Willielmum de Douglas fratrem meum, dominum Jacobum de Douglas de Aberdouer filium meum, dominum Johannem de Levyngstone dominum de Kalentare, Magistrum Johannem de Carrone, Nicholaum de Douglas fratrem meum, dominum Andream Croket rectorem ecclesie de Kylbouchok et Willielmum de Kyncardyn executores meos ut ipsi disponent et ordinent de premissis omnibus et singulis ut predixi ac omnibus aliis residuis bonorum meorum prout voluerint coram summo Judice respondere. Et ordino et constituo dominum Archebaldum Comitem de Douglas et Jacobum filium meum et heredem meos in omnibus premissis super executores ut ipsi prospiciant et intelligant quod universa et singula bene et fideliter secundum quod disposui plenarie peragantur. Et Sciendum est quod in isto testamento includitur Inventarium omnium bonorum domini Jacobi de Douglas habitorum die confectionis hujus testamenti Cujus summa debitis defalcatis extendit ad unum mille ducentum sexaginta septemdecem libras quindecim solidos et tres denarios Que summa divisa per medias equales dimidietas pertinens domino soli sexcentum triginta et octo libras septemdecem solidos et septem denarios cum obulo. In hujus ordinationis et dispositionis mee testimonium presenti testamento quousque renovatum fuerit duraturum Sigillum meum propriis manibus apposui et figilla quorundam executorum meorum eciam huic testamento sunt appensa die loco et anno prescriptis Testibus Domino Jacobo

de Douglas filio meo et herede Domino Willielmo de Douglas fratre meo Domino Jacobo de Douglas de Aberdouer filio meo, militibus, Domino Ricardo Melok Rectore ecclesie de Corry Nicholao de Douglas fratre meo et Willielmo de Kyncardyn, domino Willielmo Monypeny milite consanguineo nostro et magistro Johanne de Douglas decano Moravienfi et Roberto de Wiltoune.

Et ego WILLIELMUS DE KYNCARDYN clericus Dunkeldenfis dyoc. publicus apostolica auctoritate notarius dum presens testamentum sic conditum fuit ac omnia alia et singula prescripta acta legata constituta et lecta fuerunt in castro de Dalkethe die et anno prescriptis, unacum testibus subscriptis presens personaliter interfui eaque sic omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audiui hic que me manu propria subscribens ad instanciam magnifici Domini DOMINI JACOBI DE DOUGLAS Domini de Dalketh signum meum consuetum et solitum apposui Rogatus specialiter et requisitus in testimonium omnium premissorum sub testimonio Domini Jacobi de Douglas filii et heredis Domini Jacobi de Douglas antedicti, domini Jacobi de Douglas de Aberdouer Nicholai de Douglas Domini Ricardi Melok Rectoris ecclesie de Corry.

THE SPECTAKLE OF LUF,
TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN BY G. MYLL,
ST ANDREWS, M.CCCC.XCII.

VOI.. II.

R

SPECIMENS of vernacular Scottish prose composition of an early date are by no means common ; and the “ lytill buke,” written at the close of the fifteenth century, which is now first printed,¹ may therefore be considered as not unworthy of a place in this Miscellany. From the prologue and the concluding address, we learn that it was translated from the Latin in the city of St Andrews, in July 1492, by “ ane clerk” or priest, who “ had been into Venus’ court” for the space of more than twenty years. The name of G. MYLL, subjoined in the MS., is evidently that of the translator, but no particulars of his history have been ascertained. Neither can we discover the original treatise, of which the present work is said to have been a translation. A late eminent Antiquary,² to whom the transcript was shown some years ago, observes that “ *The Spectacle of Luve* is a great “ curiosity, and wholly unknown to me, for after much research I have not “ been able to trace it either in Latin or French The stories told by “ the old Knight are generally from well-known classic subjects. . . . The “ plan of the work resembles those of the *Chevalier de la Tour* and the “ *Castoiment d’un Pere a son Fils*.”

It may be added, that a Dialogue in Latin, on a similar subject with the “ Spectakle of Luf,” but without any immediate resemblance to it, was printed at Antwerp in the year 1491. The title, “ **Dyalogus de senec et iunene de amore disputantibus,**” is printed above a rude wood-cut of a monk, and a young man with cap and feathers. At the end of the

¹ It forms the xix. article of ASLOAN’S MANUSCRIPT, which was written about the year 1515, and is preserved in the Auchinleck Library.

² The late FRANCIS DOUCE, Esq., in a letter to the Editor, dated 7th August, 1827.

tract is the colophon, “ Finit hic dyalogus fenis ⁊ iuuenis de amore disputātiū. Antwerpie impressus p me Gerardū leeu. āno dñi. M.cccc.xci. quinta die menfis Julij.” 8°.³ Another edition was printed at Louain in 1492, 4to. Similar disputations between youth and age, occur among the poetical remains of Henryson and Dunbar.

³ This dialogue is mentioned by De Bure, who styles it “ Ouvrage singulier, autant recherché des curieux à cause de la matiere qu’il traite, que par rapport à la rareté de son édition.”—*Bibl. Instr. Belles Lettres*, vol. ii. p. 238.

HEIR BEGYNNIS THE LYTILL BUK ENTITILLIT AND CAL-
LIT THE SPEKTAKLE OF LUF OR DELECTATIOUN OF
LUF OF WEMEN, QUHILK IS DEVDYDIT IN VIII PARTIS.

THE first part schawis how a gud ald Knycht ⁊ wyf arreßonit with a
young Squyer, his sone, that was to mekle amoruß, tuiching the delec-
tatioun of wemen Ca° j°

The secund part schawis the dictis or sayings of haly doctouris ⁊ of the ald
philosophouris that he allegis agane the delectatioun of luf Ca° ij°

The thrid part schawis the famouß historijs ⁊ noble examplis in tymes by
passit, by the quhilk men fuld eschew the delectatioun of luf Ca° iij°

The fourt part schawis quhy men fuld eschew the delectatioun of dame-
fillis or young wemen Ca° iiij°

The fyft part schawis that men fuld eschew the delectatioun of luf with
vther mennis wyffis, quhilk is adultré, with diuers exampillis allegit thar-
apon Ca° v°

The sext part schawis quhy men fuld eschew the delectatioun of wedowis
⁊ agit wemen Ca° vj°

The sevynt part schawis that men fuld forbeir the delectatioun of wemen
of religioun, as nunnis or vtheris, with gret examplis allegit thaȝ
apou Ca° vij°

The viij part schawis the conclusioun of this lytill buk, with the excuß of
the Translatour Ca° viij°

[THE PROLOGE.]

As I was musing apone the restles besynes of this translatory world, quhilkis thochtis and fantesyes trublit my spreit, and for to devoyd me of sic ymagynationis, I tuk a lytill buk in Latyn to pass mye tyme; the quhilk as I had red and confederit, me thocht the mater gud and profitable to be had in to our wulgar and matarnall tounge, for to cause folkis to mair eschew the delectatioun of the flesche, quhilk is the modir of all vices: Tharfor, be sufferans of God, I purpois to endur me to the translatioun of the samyn, becaus of the gud and profitable mater it treitis of, that was, How a gud anceant Knycht, that in his youthheid had frequentit his body in the deidis of chevalrye to the encreffing of his name to honour, nochtwithstand- ing his gret besynes in the factis merciall, inlykwyf he had occupiit him self in the study of naturall philosophy, to the end that he shuld eschew vice; the quhilk gud ald Knycht opnyt and declarit vnto a young Squyar, his sone, that was to gretly amorus, the evillis and myhappis that men cummys to throw the gret plesans thai haif in women, be the delectatioun of the flesche, except the luf quhilk is detfully vfit in the haly band of matirmony; tuiching the quhilk I will nocht speik in my sempill translatioun: Befeking all ladyes and gentillwomen quhar it is said in ony poynt to thar displefour thai put nocht the blaim therof to me, bot to myn Auctour that was the fyrst compylar of this buk, the quhilk is intitillit & callit THE SPECTAKLE OF LUF; for in it apperis & schawis sum evillis & myhappis that cummys to men therthrow, as the filth or spottis of the face schawis in the myrour of glas.

HERE ENDIS THE PROLOUIG.

HOW THE GUD KNYCHT ARRESONYT HIS SONE. CA°. I°.

THIS gud ald Knycht arrefonit his Sone in this maner, as followis; fayand, My deir and best belouit Sone, quhen I behald and confederis thi gret bewté and ftrenth, femelynes of perfone, thi manheid, and weill doing in arnes, it gyffis me to gret consolatioun ꝛ blythnes in my hart, for abone all thing erdly, nixt my awne proper flefche, I luf thé; bot quhen I rememberis ꝛ confederis the gret abufioun and folye that thou vñs in the delectatioun and plesans that thou has in wemen, quhilk thou callis luf, I tak thar in fa gret thochtis ꝛ malancolye, that it weill neir dryvis the lyf out of mye febill body: Tharfor, my deir and ynkerly belouit Sone, I requyr and admonyß thé, throw the obediens ꝛ luf that thou aw to thi fader, that thou attend ꝛ inclyn thi hart to it at I fall faye, ffor I fall oppyñ and interpryt to thé many gret evillis and myfffortonis that has cummyñ, and dayly cummys, to men, throw that foull delectatioun of wemen, quhilk thou callis luf; and for quhat cauffis it fuld be efchewit, and the dictis or fayingis of the haly faderis ꝛ wyß philosophouris.

CA°. II°.

MY Sone, knawis thou nocht that the bliffit Lord our Saluour Jhūs, in aue of his x commandmentis, forbiddis the fyñ of lechorye, quhois precepis we fuld obey. And Arrestotill fayes, traift fikkerly that lechory diftroyes the body, fchortis the lyf, corrupis vertewis, brekis the law of God, confumes reches, puttis awaye ftrenth, tynes the faull, spillis the ficht, ꝛ leidis the perfon till eild. Ouid fayes, that the 3oung lechorus man fynnis, bot

the ald contempnis and follyes ; for quhen he may nocht fulfill the deid, zit he takis plefour in to certane vnhonest tuichingis, and schawis his evill will attowr powar. Hermes fayes, the vice of lechorye blyndis and puttis away all the vertew of man. Sanct Gregour fayes, that lechory confumes and distroyes the bodye, tynes gud fame, condampnis the faull, and offendis to God. Sanct Barnard fayes, that to be togydder man and woman tender and fameliar, and kepe thaim fra lechery, is gretar farly than to raiß deid to lyf. Diogines fayes, that the moder of lechorye is ydilnes. Solemus fayes, that na beiftis fameillis defyris to be twichit with ther makis, fra thai be confaut, bot wemen, quhilk fuld be maist reffonable, and in that caiß thaj ar war na beiftis, vnreffonable. And Sydract witneffet the famyn. Socrates faid, that wemen ar the nettis of kawcht men, bot thai tak nane thame that wilbe pour or ellis knawis thame nocht ; and faid, that thar is nane fa gret enfelement vnto a man as ignorans ⁊ wemen. Secundus the philofophour fayes, that wemen is the confufioun of men, ane infaßable beift, the hevyest byrding that man may haif, the werst of all beiftis. Arrestotill fayes, wemen hantit mekle be fleßchelye delectatioun, tynes the faull, distroyes the perfone, confumes warldly gudis. Socrates fayes, quha fa euer will lerne sciens or vertew, put him neuer in the gouernans of a woman on na tyme. Ane askit him quhat he femyt of a woman ? he answerit, that the wemen is reßemblit onto a tre callit edelfßa, quhilk is the fareß tre to behald, bot it is within full of vennom. Ane demandit him, quhy he fleid fra the cumpanye of wemen ? he answerit, for als mekle as I fee thaim fle ⁊ efchew the gud, and do the evill. A philofophour comperith thaim vnto ane ferpent, hyd vnder flouris ; for the flouris ar fair to behald, bot it is deid to approches thame. Secundus comparith the woman vnto a kokkatryß, that invennomyt men with the ficht ; quhat perßwafionis hes thir wemen now to tyft and draw men to thar luf ; how will thai paynt ⁊ lay on thar

facis diuerß materialis, to cauß thaim to feyme fair ⁊ plesant to the sight of men, and attyr thañ bodyes with claithis of gold, filkis, and mony vther precius adornamentis, the quhilk God knawis, ⁊ it war schwyn that is ther vnder, war full vnlufty; for lyk as the precius entyrmentis prouokis men to the syñ of lechory, the tother fuld be a remedy to the samyñ. Socratis said vnto his discipillis, will ze that I ensing ⁊ teche zow how ze fall kepe zow frome all evillis? Thai answerit, 3a. Than he said to thaim, for quhat fumeuer thing that may be, keipe zow that ze obeye nocht nor be nocht vnder the gouernans of wemen. Arrestotill sayes, that onye man that has mekle carnall daill with wemen fall outhir sone dé, or wax ald. A poyet said, that and men had had the vnderstanding of the bull in a cayß wemen mycht be tane at sic tymes that thai mycht nocht refus men to haif daill with thame. Socrates said, gif thow will leif at eif, tell neuer thi counfall to wemen, for thai can kepe neuer; and he said, traist fickerlye that the luf that wemen has to men is for thar gudis, for ⁊ thar gudis faill hir luf within schort tyme fall cule. Seneca sayes, howbeit at lechorye is the maist delectatioun, neuertheles, and thow will remember on the begynnyng and the ending of it, it fall displeif thé; and fais, that lyk as thow may nocht beir fyr in thi bosum without it byrne thé, swa thow may nocht contynewalye be in the cumpanye of wemen but thou fall fall in the syñ of lechorye; and he sayes, that lechorus folkis knawis vtheris by thar sight. Secundus sayes, that wemen ar the veschell of adultré, a stynekand roif, a box full of venom. Arrestotill sayes, gif thow luffis thi lyf, put thé neuer in the dangar of a gelious woman that thow has abusit, for thai ar mair cruell than a lyon or a tygar. He sayes, thow fuld neuer traist wemen for thar teris, for thai haif thame all waye redy. Ouid said, that in tyme of battellis ⁊ weris men ar strykyñ downe with thair innemyß, bot fer ma in tyme of pece with lechorus ⁊ diffaitfull wemen. Plato saies, he that is

gouernit be a woman is nocht worth to gouerne him self nor nane vtheris. Socratis fais, he that traiftis a woman fall nocht fail to be diffaut. A poyet said, that Natur tuk sa gret lawbour & cur in the makynge of wemen to be fair & bewteouß, that scho forzet to gyf thame faith or lawté, & tharfor, of the falsheid that wemen has Natur has the wyte. Tharfor, my deir Sone, on my bliffing, kepe & abstane thé fra the delectatioun of wemen that thow callis luf, or ellis thow fall neuer be fortunat in armes, honourit nor desyrit amangis folkis of gud fame.

My Fader, a thing is I wald enquyr at ȝow; that is, quhat tyme is to hant & vse the luf of wemen?

My Sone, to that answeris the philosophour, and sayes, quhen thou felis thi self owre stark, & wald be feblit therof; quhen thow art owre haille, & wald be feik; quhen thow art owre wyß, & wald be reput for a fule; quhen thow art owre riche, and wald be petit of thi gudis; quhen thow art owre blyth, & wald be malancolius; quhen thow art owre haly, & wald be out of the stait of grace; quhen thi eyne is owre cleir, & wald be myniffit of thi sicht: as Arrestotill sayes, that all beiftis efter the actuall deid is forowfull.

My Fader, señ ȝe haif schavvin vnto me sa mony wyß dictis, or sayngis, of the haly & wyß doctouris & anceant philosophouris, in contra the delectatioun of luf of ladyes, I desyr & besekis ȝow, as to my Fader, to opyn & schaw vnto me sum of the ald historys in tymes by passit, consernyng the effectis of the samyn, by the quhilkis I may tak examplis by vtheris that has bene in the preter tyme?

My Sone, of thi desyr I am full glaid, & fall laubour my self, as I said in the begynnyng of this lytill buk, to schaw vnto thé sum historijs, quhilkis has bene in tyme of our forfaderis, how full mony & worthye famous man has bene distroyet & put douñ to nocht throw the delectatioun of wemen.

OFF THE EXAMPLIS ⁊ HISTORIIS AGANE THE DELECTATIOUN OF
WEMEN. CA°. III°.

MY Sone, it is oft tymes red, how our first fader Adam was put fro the blis of paradyß, for the breking of the preceptis of God, throw the confall ⁊ inducing of our moder Eve. It is writtyn in the Bible, how Judat, the woman, cuttit of Olefernus heid, quhill he slepit in his pavilioñ in his oist. Quha distroyeit Samfone, the strongest of manly natur, bot Dallyda, his luf, in cuttyn of his harys, quharin was all his strenth, quhill he slepit in hyr armes, and fand him to his innemyß, quhilk put out baith his eyine? It is writtyn in the histryis of the Romans, that the wyffis of Rome vpone a tyme, to cauß thar husbandis to haif desyr to thame, gaif thaim drinkis that was verray venom, the quhilk thai callit luf drinkis; quharfor the fenatouris, herand therof, put to deid of ther wyffis ij^c ⁊ sevyntie: the materialis quhar of ther drynkis ar mad is sa foull ⁊ corubtable mater, that, thought I couth, I will nocht expreme it, bot referris that to woman to quhom it pertenis to mair nernes. Hercules, quhilk was sa valgeant and hardye that none so cruell monstre mycht recist him, was he nocht flane be his lady Dyonera, throw the inuenniomyt serk scho maid him to weir? It is reid of the quene Progenye, for displefar scho had at hir lord Teryus, cuttit hir sone in pecis, and maid him to be feruit in a few befor hir husband in dispyte. Quha disfauyt the gret psalmist Dauid bot the bewté of the lady Byrsabye? that causit him to send hir lord Vrye to be put in sic a place of the battell quhar he was flane, as it apperith in the Byble, throw the quhilk he commysit baith adultre ⁊ homocyd! Was nocht Arrestotill, quhilk had knowlege in naturall phelosophye abone all vtheris, was inschantit sa with the bewté of the quene of Grece, that scho maid him to be sadillit, and thereafter with

a brydill fchorand him lyk a horß ; for the quhilk deid, clerkis haith tane sic vengeance that thai haif ryddyn mony a thowfand in contrar that of wemen, ⁊ zit thinkis nocht that trefpaß recompenfit. And was nocht Vyr-gill, the gret poyet ⁊ nygrameffour, fa inchantit with the luf of a woman, that fcho drew him to the myddis of a towir in cummyng to hir chalmer, quhar fcho leit him hyng, to mak it knawyn to all the peple, that wonderit theron, that nane fciens nor wit may availl quhan wemen caiftis thame to diffaue the men ; howbeit, he maid all the fyris in Rome to be quencht ⁊ put out, quhill thai war ilkane foueralye lichtit at hir tayll. Quha was cauß of the ded of the wyß biſchope Amphiorax bot his wyf Eripholouñ, that re-velit his confall to the Grekis, that had him to Tebes, quhar he was devorit, and fonkyn in the erd ? Quha was cauß of the gret weris of Troye ? quhar fa mony noble kingis, princis, knyghtis, and men of gud war flane ; Hectour, his bre . . . and all maift the noblis on boith the fydis war diftroyit, and put douñ ; the noble cité and palice of Elyoñ brynt and turnit in to wyldernes ; bot the foull delectatioun of lechorye commyfit be the quene Elyne, the wyf of Menelaye, quhen fcho come to the ille of Delphos to fee Paryß, the duke of Freis, of quhais bewté was ronne fa gret a brute ! Or how quyte Crefſeid hir trew luffar Troyelus his lang ſeruice in luf, quhan fcho forſuk him for Dyomeid ; and thar efter went common among the Grekis, and fyñ deid in gret myſeré ⁊ pane ! We reid alfo how lx^m. war flane, becauß of the lechorye commyfit be the wyf of Leuyte, as it is wyrtin in the xx. cheptour of Judicum. And Amone was flane be Abſolome, his brothar, becauß of the foull delectatioun betwene him ⁊ his ſiſter Thamar, as it apperit in the ſecund buk of Kingis, the xi. cheptour ! Was nocht Abenar flane for the lechorye betuene him and the concubinis of his fader, Yfoſech, as it is wyrtin in the ſecund buk of Kingis, the thrid ⁊ ferd cheptour ? Quhat was cauß of Noyes flud, bot the fyñ of lechorye ? Quhat was cauß of the diſtrectioun of

Soddome and Gomorre, bot the vnnaturall fyñ of lechorye, as it apperith in the buk of Geneß? Quhat was cauß of the the famouß toвне of Thebes, quhair the noble Tedeus ⁊ full mony vther worthy Greik loift thar lyffis, bot the lechory of the quene Jocafta, commyfit with hir awne fone Edippus, efter that he had flane his awne fader, ⁊ hyr husband, king Layus? Quhat was the cauß of the deid of Pyramus and Tefabye, bot the delectatioun thai had to the fyn of lechorye? Quhat was the cauß of the diftruction of the phair Phebes, quene of Rodophea, bot the delectatioun that fcho had to Damaphon, throw the quhilk fcho fordid her felf with a cord? Quhat was the cauß of the diftruction of the maift worthy Achilles, bot the delectatioun of luf that he had to Polixena, the dochter of king Pryame? for quhen it was vnderftand to the Troianis, ⁊ fpecialye to the quene Eccuba ⁊ Paris, hir fone, that this worthy Achilles, be force of armes in loyall battell, mycht not be flane, thai immagynit agane him a full mortall treffoun; that was, that the quene Eccuba fend hir meffingeir vnto him, ⁊ bryng him to a tryft to the tempill of Apollo, as vnder traift ⁊ affouerance, quhar the maryaige fuld be tretit betuix him ⁊ the fair Pollexena, hyr dochter; into the quhilk tempill Paryß, with gret nowmer of armyt knychtis, was hyd in bufchement. This maift worthy Achilles, nocht dredand treffoun nor diffait, bot all vnarmyt bot with his mantill ⁊ his fword, accompanyet with Archillogus, the fone of duk Nestor, come to the faid tempill quhar the faid tryft was appoyntit; the faid Pariß, with all his men of armes, ifchit out of ther covertis vpone thaim; quhilk ij made fa gret defens that it was mervell, fa that of thar innemyß thai flew vij knychtis. Quhen Pariß perfauit the mervalouß defens of this Achilles, he ftud on fer, and fchot at him thre fellone dartis, fa mortally, that he perfit him throw the breift; and thus, throw the delectatioun of luf, was this Grekich campyoun flane ⁊ tynt throw the fraudfull diffait of women, as it apperit in the hiftorijs of

Troye. Or quhat was cauß that king Sallamon, quhilk was fa gret in naturall wysdome, displeit God, bot the delectatioun of the flesche, quhilk he tuk in wemen? O! howe many realmes and townis, kingis, princis ⁊ noble men, has bene distroyet ⁊ put downe throw the wikkities of evill wemen! nochtwithstanding, men ar fa blyndit and flatterit with thar bewté, that mony ane can nocht be war therby, quhilk has done, dois, ⁊ 3it abill fall do, full gret harme to thame that vñs thame in sic maner. Thairfor, my deir Sone, as thow will haif my blissing, emprent thir sawis of thir haly and wys men in thi mynd, and lat thir ryall examplis, quhilk thow has hard me schaw, be a myrrour vnto thé, to the end that thow fall nocht in sic evill auentouris as mony of thir noble men has, that is befor wrytyn.

My Fader, I haif full weill hard ⁊ confederit all that 3e haif said, the quhilk is full worthy to be had in memorye. Tharfor, I fall do my besynes to abstene me fra the luf of sic folkis, and fall cast me to luf nane bot vrygynis ⁊ 3oung damofelli[s]; the quhilk can haif within thame na fraud, lechorye, nor malingyne, as thir vther wemen quhom of 3e haif spokyn befor.

Than said this gud ald Knycht, fore wepand, vnto his Sone, Now I fé thé mair abusit na thow was befor I maid thé this techement; for in this world is na maner evillis na thar is in 3oung wemen, quhen thai be set tharto, as I fall mak thé till vnderstand, and thar be reffoun in thi breift.

THAT MEN SULD ESCHEW THE DELECTATIOUN OF DAMESELLIS
⁊ YOUNG WOMEN. CA°. IV°.

OVYD wrytis, in his bukis of Methemorphacius, that Mynus, the mychty king of Crete, send his sone Androgius vnto Athenes to lerne the sciens of philosophye; in to the quhilk cité, for invye that he excellit his fallowis, he

was myrdrift and flane. The quhilk, Mynus tuk full hevvy at hart, sa that he come with his gret power ⁊ army, ⁊ besegit this toвне of Athenes. The king Nyfus, that was principall, and had the gouernance within this toвне, had a dochter of young age, that excellit in bewté, named Stella. This young maid stude vpon the wall, and saw the gret vassalege ⁊ semeleynes of this king Mynos, quhom scho beheld so fair as scho was strykyñ to the hart with his luf. This Stella at nycht, quhen hir fader Nyfus slepit in his bed, scho cuttit his heid of; and, vnwytyng of ony persone, stall out of the toвне vnto the prefens of king Mynos, quhom scho presentit with the heid of hir fader, declaryng till him all hir curage, and how that it was for his luf, quhilk scho desyrit abone all vther thing. This worthy Mynos beheld vnto this damesell quhilk was of sa tender geris, seing the gret cruelté ⁊ lechorus delectatioun that was in her, said, O God defend! that euer it be red in the historijs of king Mynos, that he had sustenit or vfit the damesell that had commyfit sic a foull murthur on hir awne proper fader, for the delectatioun of lechorye! It is wyrtyn, that the king Eolus, quhilk had a dochter callit Canas, being in hir young age, throw the delectatioun of the flesche conversit with hir awne brother, Mather, be quhom scho consauit a child; the cais quhen the brother did persais, he did withstrew in to ane vther province. Als sone as this lady was deliuerit of hir byrth, it come to the knowlege of the King hir fa[der], quhilk tuk therat sa gret displefour, that incontynent he send to hir a nakit sword, in taknyng that scho suld do executioun of justice on hir self; quhais dreidfull commandment scho durst nocht dissobeye; bot, or scho deit, scho wrait ane epistile to hir brother, declaryng how scho deit for his luf, and set the pomell of the sword to the erd, and roif hir self throw the hart, quharfrae the blud come in sic abundance that the young child lay baithit therin. It is reid, that quhen the gret Hercules had slane the king Pritus with his awne hand, Yole, the dochter of the

saïd king, being of young age, for the gret brute & vassalege that was of this Harcules, set hir hart so fermely on him that scho become his luf, nochtwithstanding that he had commysit the slaughter of hir proper fader. It is wyrtyn, that quhen Jafone come to the ile of Calcas, in the conquest of the toffone & fleish of gold, the king of that land, Oetus, had to his dochter Medea, that was a vergyne in hir tender yeris; quhilk, quhen scho saw the bewte of this Jafone, scho set hir hart so fermely on him that scho become his luf, and maid him wyth the fleish of gold, pele hir fader of his riches and treffour, and passit to the schip with this Jayfone be nycht, howbeit that he was a stranger and vnknowyn till hyr. The king Oetus, hyr fader, haiffand knowlege how the Grekis had tane awaye his dochter, his riches, and treffour, maid his marynaris to row and saille efter the schipe of Jafone in all that thai mycht. The cruell Medea, seing the sharpe perfoit of hir fader, tuk hir ying brother Obfertis, that scho had brocht with hir, and cuttit him all in pecis, and kest him in the see befor the sight of the King, his fader. It is red, that the king Acryfus had responß of his goddis, that Danas, his onelye dochter, fuld haif a sone that fulde turne ; tharfor he did mak the tovr of Darans, all of copper, and put his dochter in, the quhilk was of full tender age; howbeit all his fur keping, scho maid sic wayes that Jubiter, the king of Crete, come to hir, quhom scho ressaunt to the seruice of luf, swa that he engenerit on hyr the gud knyght Perfus, quhilk efterwart slew the ald king Acryfus, as it apperit in the genologye of the goddis. It is wyrtyn of a noble king, quhilk had bot a dochter of gret bewte, quhom, efter the deid of hir moder, he did nuryß & kepe full tenderlye; this maid, being of the age of xiiij yeris, kest sic a delectatioun on to hir Fader, that scho saïd that scho wald dé bot scho had conversatioun with him; the quhilk curage scho opnyt vnto hyr Nuryß. This evill ald Nuryß, for the fulfilling of hir desyris, maid hir to be laid in the bed of the King hir fader,

he wenyng that ſcho had bene ane uther ȝing dameſell with quhom he converſit, ſa that ſcho wox with child ; quharof quhen the King had knowlege, he maid the dochter, ſcho being with child, to be put in a veſchell allane to the aduentur of the fee, and this euill ald woman to be byrnt, as ſcho had weill differvit ; and, for gret malancoly and diſplefour, this noble King deit within ſchort tym̃. Or quhat was the cauſ of the vndoing of the ȝing quene Yſopholye of Lemos, bot the delectatiouñ of luf that ſcho had to Jaſone, quhen he paſt to the conqueſt of the rame, quharfor ſcho keſt hyr ſelf in the [fee], quhar ſcho tuk hyr end, as it apperit in the bukis of Ouid. Be thir examplis thow may vnderſtand, that thar is cruelté and delectatiouñ of lechorye als weill in wemen of tender ȝeris als in ald ; tharfor, my Sone, on my bliſſing, kepe ⁊ abſtene thé fra ſic luf, for the gardone therof thow may clerly perſaif.

The Squyar ſaid, O ! my Fader, I haif full well hard ȝour examplis ⁊ doctryne, the quhilk is full gud ⁊ lovable ; tharfor me think it beſt, that I caſt me to luf in ſic a place quhar it may be kept ſecret, that allbeit chil- [dren be] begottyn, it ſhall be vnknawyn opynlye ; that is, to luf ſecretlye mennis wyffis.

This gud ald Knycht anſwerit, all aſrayit, My Sone, aboue all luf I defend thé that luf of adultre, the quhilk diſpleſis God ſa hie ; for ony he that luſſis, ⁊ perfeveris tharin, ſhall nocht fail ane of thre thingis, that is, ſud- and deid ; aſchame or alak in his honour ; or dé a beggar ; vppone the quhilk I ſhall ſchaw thé ſum notable examplis that has fallyn in tyme by paſt, by the quhilk ȝe ſhall kep thé therfra gyf thow will inclyne thi vnderſtand[ing] therto.

AGANE THE DELECTATIOUN OF LUF WITH Vther Mennis Wyffis.
CA°. V°.

MY Sone, it is reid in the historijs of Troye, that the gret Agamenon, emperor and ledar of all the Grekis in the said weris, quhom Hectour, nor nane vther sa manly knyght, mycht discomfyet nor fla, how ^{er}beit the fyrst nyght that he come to his awne cuntré & palice, he slepit in his bed, his quene Clemestre cuttit his throt for luf of the knyght Egeftus, quhom, in his absens, scho had tane to hir concubyne. The deid of this worthy em-pryour was sone knawyñ. His sone Orestus incontynent, throw the help of his allia & frendis, come apone the said Egeftus & his said moder, quhar thai war in a castell, quhom he tuk; & maid his moder Clemestre to be brynt & consumyt all in affis, and the said Egeftus to be drawn all in pecis with four wyld horfis. It is wyrtyñ of the quene Pasiphie, the wyf of Minos, the king of Crete, that scho saw a quyte bull pasturand in a medow, quhom to scho keft sic delectatiouñ that on na wyß scho wald forga it; sa that, by the craft of Dedaulus, this bull knew hyr fleischelye, and engenerit oñ hyr the Mynatawr, quhilk efterwart was flane by Tesius in the houß callit Laborenkcus, that be the help of Adryane; howbeit this worthy Mynos was full lang diffault be the foull lechery of his wyf. It is wyrtyñ in the histories of Rome, that the quene Massalyne, the wyf of the empyour Claudeus, was sa lechorus that scho desyrit Drufious of luf, quhom he refuset for the honour he bair to his lord, quharfor scho maid him be cruelly poysonit; and thereafter, to the fulfylling of hir lechorus insatiabie desyris, scho passit to the bordall, in habit dissymblit as vther common women did, for scho was fair; & quhen scho had done sa mekle of the foull deid of lechorye that hyr body

was irkit and tyrit that ſcho mycht no mair, hyr foull luft and defyr was nocht ſtanchit. It is wyrtyn of Federa, the wyf of Theſius, that ſcho was ſa lechorus, that ſcho requyrit hir ſone-in-law, Ypolitus of luf, quhilk he denyit, ſaying, He wald neuer fyle the place of his Fader; quharfor, of cruell malice, ſcho raif hir face, hir claithis, ⁊ hair, and cryet that this ȝing Ypolitus wald haif defowlit hir; for the quhilk cauß of haifty credens that na man fuld vſe, this cruell Theſius perſewit his ſone to the deith, quhilk, for feir of his Fader, in his fleying, fell owre a crage by the ſee, quhar he maid his end. It is wyrtyn of the quene Ewropa, the wyf of Attreus, king of Meſſing, that ſcho was ſa lechorus, that ſcho tuk Theeft[us], the brother of hir ſaid lord vnto hyr luf, quhilk thai contynewit ſa lang, quhill that ſcho brocht furth be [him] thre childreñ, of quhom diſcendit Egeſtus, quhilk efterwart ſcho cruelly maid to myrdres hir lord the king Atreus; quharfor ſcho ⁊ this Theſtes wais baith cruelly diſmemberit, quhilk is the end and gardouñ of all ſik adultre. Tharfor, my deir Sone, abone all thingis I admonyß ⁊ pray thé, vpone my bliſſing, that thow haif my thechemantis in remembrans, ſwa that, be thir ſaid hitorijs, thow may kepe thé out of the nettis ⁊ gyronys of this foull ſyne of adultré; the quhilk gyf a man fall tharin, it is mervell, except the grace of God, ⁊ he pert . . ly therfra.

The Squyer anſwerid, My Fader, I haif full weill hard ⁊ confederit ȝour ryall ⁊ noble examplis ⁊ hitorijs, be the quhilk me think it neceſſarye that euery man fuld kepe him out of the ſyñ of lechorye; how beit I think to diſpone me to luf in ſic a place quhilk is replenyſit of all wyſedom and gud, that is, with anceant ladyes and wedowis, quhilk is inclynit to nathing bot to halynes, eiß, and weill fair, be quhom na man may tak ſcaith nor diſhonour.

My Sone, anſwerit this ald Knycht, quhat aualis all my proverbis, examplis, and techementis, be the quhilk thow may conſider how mony noble

kingis, princis, and worthy men, be the delectatioun of the flesche, hes bene distroyet and vndone, ⁊ now thow wald cheiþ thé to deill therwith in sic a place quhilk is replenyfied of all evill lechory and fals ymagynationis, that is, with anceant wemen ⁊ wedowis; to the quhilk and thow will inclyne thi hart, I fall to thé schaw sum nobill examplis ⁊ hiftorys, quharby thow may confedir and vnderstand that sic luf is gud to be eschewit and forborne.

QUHY THE LUF OF WEDOWIS AND AGIT WEMEN SULD BE
ESCHEWIT. CA°. VI°.

IT is wyrtyñ of Semereamus, the quene of Assery, dochter to Neptulus, and wyf vnto the gret Mynos; the Quene, efter the deid of hir husband, was fulfillit fa of pryd, that scho wallit with tild all abowt the toвне of Babil-liouñ, be the quhilk scho held in truble ⁊ weris the maist pert of all the warld towart hir adiacent. This Quene was fa lecherus, that scho desyrit of euery plesant man to haif assay; and that scho did fa lang, quhill scho kest hir luf vpone hir awne sone Ninus, the quhilk scho maid to ly with hir, he nocht knawand that it was his Moder; quharfor, als sone as scho schew hir to him, for verray malancoly ⁊ displefour, this Ninus drew his sword, quharwith he straik hir to the hart. My Sone, has thow nocht hard that the Quene of Navarre duelt and had hyr mansiouñ within the touñ of Paryß, apone the wattir fyd of Sayne. This Quene was fa lechorus, that scho desyrit of euery plesand man to haif assaye, and fa covatyß, that scho wald tak lay meid and proffet tharfor; for the quhilk, als sone as thai had done with hyr at thai mycht, scho wald tak fra thame all thar reches, and a trape within hir chalmar, that was abone the watter, thai war lattyn fall doun, quhar thai wañ drownyt. And thus mony noble men wañ myffit, bot nane couth juge be quhat waye; be the quhilk this Quene grew to fa

gret riches of gold that it was mervall, quhill the clerk Prudane persavit this trape, quhar he ordanit his fervandis to be in a boit. On the nycht he passit to the Quenis chalmer, and lay with hir to his pleffour, and payet the monye; and quhen he had done, he was petit and cassyñ douñ at the trap as vtheris was done of befor, quhar his fervandis in the boite keppit him sone; quhilkis deidis Brudane maid to be knawyñ, [. . .] with quhais gold was foundit the gret college of Navarne in Parys; be quhilk deidis may be confederit the gudnes of wedowis and anceant ladyes. It is red of Olimpiades, the quene of Massedoñ, that scho, beand in hir wedowheid, had sic delectatioun vnto Paussanias, quhilk had commysit the myrthur of hir lord king Phillope, that quhen the gret Alexander, hir sone, for the myrthur of his Fader, maid the said Pausanias to be hangit; the quhilk Olumpias, in dyspyte of hir lord that he had flane, tuk him dovñ fro the jebet, and maid his banis to be brynt on hir lordis graif, and the sword quharwith he had flane him to be offerit and hungyñ befor the god Appollo, and all his feuerall feistis to be hallowit als solempnitlye as he had bene a king; quhais deidis makis manifest the gudnes of wedowis. It is red, that quhen the king Cyrus come to weir in to the land of Cithe, the quhilk land was rewlit be the quene Thamares, becauð hir lord the king was deid, scho fet hir battell ⁊ met this king Cyrus in feild, quhar scho ourcome, ⁊ slew all his peple, and tuk him self as presoner. This quene, Thamares, was sa crewell, that scho maid a twyn to be fillit full of the blud of his knyghtis, quharin scho put him, and his heid downwartis, sayand, scho fuld gyf him his fill of the blud that he best luffit; be quhais deid may be vnderstand the meiknes of wedowis and agit women. Allswa, it is wrytyn in the historijs of Rome, that sum tyme thar duelt a knyght in the cité that had a fair wyf, quhilk he luffit sa mekle, that the cauð in paryng hir naill hir fyngar bled a lytill, for verray sorow he deit. Incontynent his frendis, as than was the custome,

beryet him in the kyrk ȝard. Alſone as this knycht was gravit, this fair ȝowng wedow, his wyf, gart byg hir a luge aboue his tombe, awowand, that thar ſcho wald remane duryng hyr lyf in contemplatioun & praying for his faull. In this tyme the law was in Rome, that quhen ony man war juſtifyet, the Seref behuffit allan to walk in the fyrſt nycht that he war nocht ſtollyn of the gallowß. That nycht it hapnyt that thañ was a man juſtifijt, that the Seref, quhilk was a luſty ȝowng man, a noble knycht, he walkit at the gallowß. The nycht was cald & myrk, how beit he ſaw towart the tovne a fyr in the kyrk ȝard, quhar this Knycht was berijt, to the quhilk he raid and renȝeit his horß, & come to the luge, quhar he fand this fair ȝung Lady allane. To quhom he ſaid, My fare Ladye, quhat do ȝe heir in this plyte? This Lady ſchew vnto him how hyr lord deit for hyr luf, and that ſcho wald remane thañ in devotioun for his faull; & than the Seref ſaid to hyr, My fair Lady, ȝe ſall nocht do ſa. Ȝe knaw I am a gretar lord than he was, and als noble a man as he was; ȝe ſall cum to the world agane, and cheiß me to ȝour lord and luf. Schortlye he inducit hyr ſwa, that ſcho agreit to him. Quhill thai war thus at thar perliament, the Seref remembrit him of his office, and ſpeid him thair, quhair he fand the theif ſtollyn of the gallowis; howbeit he come agane to hir, and ſaid, Ladye, full deir I haif bocht ȝour luf; & ſchew hyr the caiß, and how that he behuffit outhir to be put in his place, or leiſ the cuntré and his herytage for euermair, effermand, that he was mair hevȝy to depart with hyr na for all the laiſ. Scho ſaid, That ſall ȝe nocht, for heir is my hußband new deid; we ſall put him wpe on the gallowis in the place of the theif. He ſaid, I thank ȝow; bot, be my ordour, I may twiche na deid men. Scho ſaid, Than ſall I. Scho tuk hir hußband and hangit him wpe vpone the gallowis. The Seref ſaid, Yit thair is a defalt. This theif, in the taking, had his teith ſtrikin out befor; and als he was bollit, & wantit baith his eris;

and be nocht ȝouř husband ſwa, it wil be perfauit that it is nocht the theif. To quhom ſcho ſaid, I ſall do all that ȝe haif devyſit; and tuk the Sereffis ſword, quhar with ſcho ſtrak out his for teith, and cuttit of baith his eris, and with hir handis pullit the hair of his heid, that he ſemyt all beld, ⁊ than ſaid to the Seref, Now I haif done all that ȝe wald, tak me to ȝour wyf. To quhom he anſwerit and ſaid, A! God defend me tharfra! for quhen I think oñ my eris, ⁊ oñ my foř teith, and felis the hair oñ my for heid, I dar neuer ventur to tak ȝow to my wyf. Be this, my Sone, it may be perfauit the gudnes of wedowis ⁊ agit wemen. Thar is twa defaltis abone vtheris, that is cruelte and lechorye; for thař age cauſis yre, and thar-of proceidis cruelté; and, be the debilité of thař natuř, agit wemen has a retentioun of thar principall purgatioun, the quhilk cauſis thaim to be mair deſyruſ of lechorye na uther wemen. In thir tymes, God knawis how wemen kepis thaim in thar perfyte wedowheid; and thai wald, ⁊ it mycht be ſecreit, follow the trafis of the wedow of Rome, apone the quhilk thar is mater to mak a large legent.

The Squyar ſaid, My Fader I haif full weill hard ⁊ confederit ȝour wyf doctryñ and gud examplis. Tharfor, I will draw me to the place quhar I may maiſt ſecretlye excerß the office of luf; that is, with relegiouß wemen, as nunnis; with quhom my doingis may be kept maiſt ſecrete, becauß of thař wyd cloikis ⁊ ſkaplaries that hingis befor thař wame: and at thai cum nocht opynly in the cumpanye of the peple, bot amangis thaim ſelf, and euery ane of thaim will kepe ſecreit of vtheris.

To quhom anſwerit this gud ald Knycht, O! my Sone, now planlye I confedder thin abuſioun ⁊ waik wit, fra the quhilk God defend thé! quhen thow wald comyt ſa hie a cryme as to comyt ſacralege; that is, for to haif fleſchlye daill with wemen entrit in religioñ and it war kept [ſecrete], be the quhilk mony noble men has bene ſchamed and vndone: quharby, gyf

thow will tak reffoun in thé, I fall fchaw thé fum notable examplis, quharbye thow may confeder the gret vnhape that tharthrow followis.

THAT MEN SULD EſCHEW THE DELECTATIOUN OF WEMEN OF
RELIGIOUN, AS NUNIS. CA°. VII°.

MY Sone, that haly man Sanct Jhone wrait, in his buke of the Ypocalips, that the innemy of the faith, that is the Antecryft, falbe ingenerit on a nvn; quharfor, [me] think all gud Criftyn man fuld feir to faw his feid in the ground quhar fic wikkit frute fall grow, as he that is the innemy of God, ⁊ of his law. Also, it is writtyn in the hiftorijs of Rome, that the madyn Rea was enterit be hir brether in the houß ⁊ habit of religioun, how beit at fcho was of tender age, and be hir ladyis of that place ftraitlye kepit, zit, throw the delectatioun of the fleſche, fcho converfit with a preift of thañ law, fa that fcho brocht furth be hym ij fonis, that is to ſay, Romolus ⁊ Remus; quhilk efterwart wox full gret tyrandis, how beit at thai war the fyrft foundar of Rome, for the tane of thaim flew the tother, as vther wayes it mycht nocht be, for cauß of the curft ftok thai wañ diſcendit of, that was of a nvn, or a relegiouß wemen. It is wrytyn in the ald hiftorijs, how Caleſtona, the dochter of king Lachaoñ, was entrit in relegiouñ into the houß and tempill of Dyan, howbeit, throw fleſchlye delectation, fcho converfit with Jubiter, be quhom fcho confaut ⁊ brocht furth the noble knyght Archas, be quhom efter wart fcho tholit gret noye ⁊ pane, for the quhilk dede fcho was put fra the clofter of Dyan. It is wrytyn in the Brutuß Cornikles, that Guanour, the wyf of the gret Arthur, quhilk was in his weris in Italye, throw the delectatiõ of the fleſche, cheſit to hir luf Mod[rac], the fiſter ſone of the ſaid king Arthur, quhilk, be the help of this Guanour, and be the ſubſtance of hir lordis treffour that fcho ſpendit tharon, gadderit fic number of folkis,

that he gaif a feild till his vnkle ; quhar Arthur, Modrat, Gawane, and all the flour of the knychtis of Bartane war diftroyit and flane. This Guanour, heryng the difcomfitour of hir folkis, ⁊ flauchter of hir luf, for dreddour of hir lyf, paffit to ane abbey, and tuk the habit of a nun : bot God knawys gyf thar be mony in thiř tymes that entrys on the habit of relegiouñ for fic caufis, or entent to be promuffyt to digniteis, the quhilkis, lyk vnto thař intentiouñ, kepis thar profeffioun. Also, my Sone, ane anceant knycht tald me vpone a tyme, that thař was a man of weir in the realme of France, quhilk in his ȝoutheid had bene falich and evill gydit that he had lȳn with a nun. It fortunat this man efterwart to tak ane interpryß of armes with ane Inglißman, quhilk was to ryn of weir with thar ſcharpe ſperis. Thir pertijs met in the feild at a ſet daye, quhar that mony gret nobillis war gadderit. Alfone as this ȝoung ſquyar keſt his ſpeir in to his reſt to ryn, it depit douñ to the erd, for him thocht that this nun, with quhom he had converſit before tyme, was ſittand oñ the fore end of his ſpeir, that maid it to ga to the erd. And thus he previt oft and diverß tymes, quhill that his partye and the pepill ſaid that he was recreant and failzeit of his hart. Than this man thocht gret ſchame, and callit to him ane preiſt, to quhom he maid his confeſſiouñ, and ſchew to him all the cauß of the nuñ, as ȝe haif hard of befor. This preiſt counſallit him to mak opyn confeſſioun tharof befor all the pepill ; the quhilk he dyd, and tuk abſolufiouñ of his confeſſour, and than paſſit agane to his interpryß, and was deliuerit of that foull temptatioun, and did ſa weill in his jornaye, that he had the victorie, and ouercome his pertye ; be the quhilk thow maye ſee that gud it is to flee ſic a foull delectatioun. It is wyrttyn in the Corniklis of Spanze, that thair was ane biſchope quhilk had to his parramouris ane nun, be quhom ſcho wox with child ; and it fortunat hyr to be rydand fra thar awne place throw ane gud toвне, quhar that mony peple was gadderit, in prefens of quhom ſcho tuk hyr child-ill, and or ſcho mycht paß ony forthar,

fcho was deliuerit of hyr byrth; quharfor, efterwart, quhen fcho was haill, fcho fend secretly for this bifchope, quhilk come to hyr as he had vfit of befor, quhen he was in the actual deid with hir, [and] for yr and malyce of the fchame that fcho had fustenit throw him, fcho ftekit him in to the wame with hir fcheris, quhar he fell downe deid. Be the quhilkis thow may confeder, and allwayes vnderftand, quhat vengeans cumis oft and fyndry tymes to haif flefchelye daill with fic women as is nunnis, that ar forbodyn in the law.

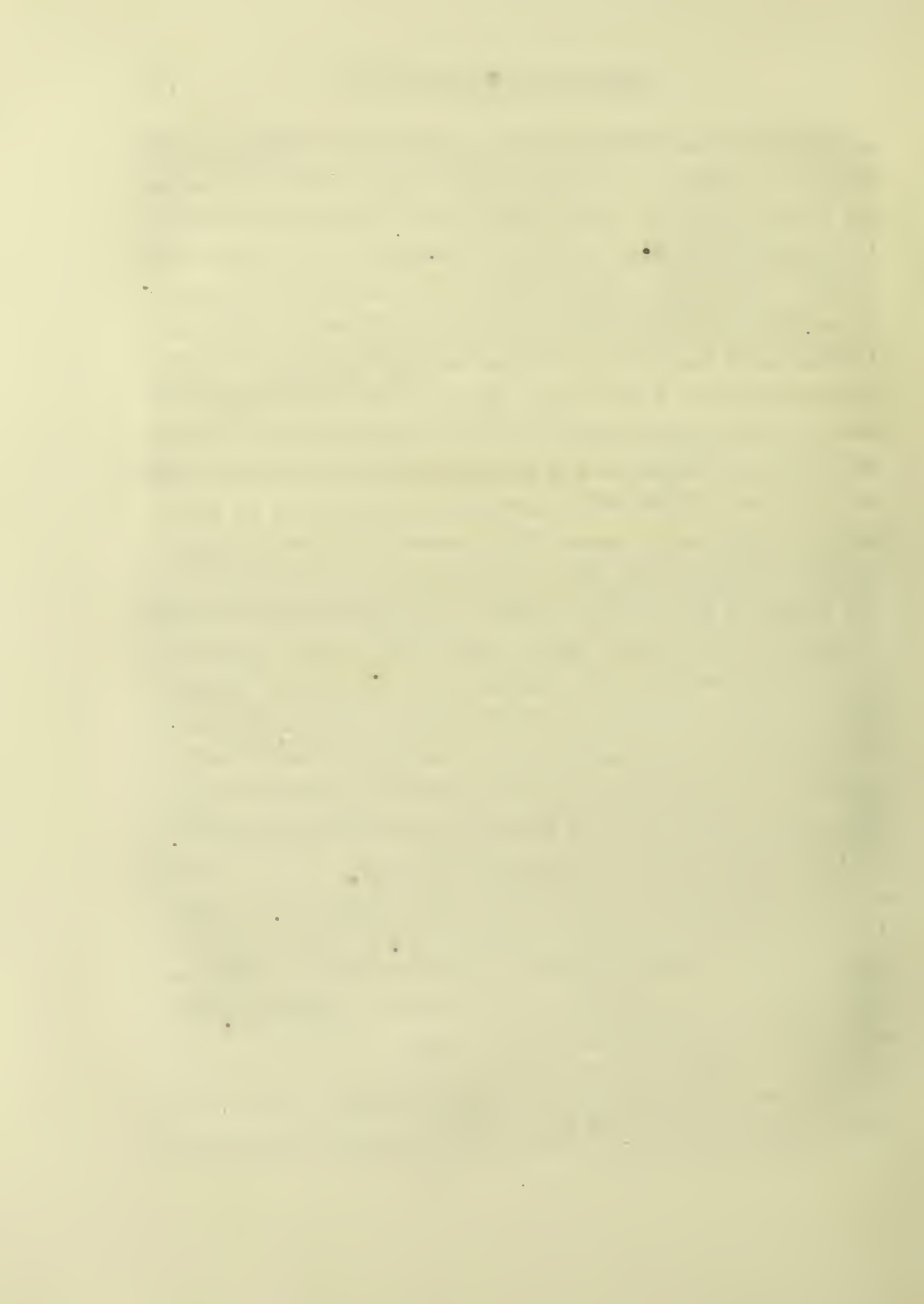
THE CONCLUSIOUN OF THIS LYTILL BUK, AND THE EXCUSATIOUN
OF THE TRANSLATOURE. CA°. VIII°.

MY Sone, I haif, in entent to cauß thé to abftene fra fic flefchly delectatiõis quhilk thow callis luf, firft fchawyn the dictis ⁊ fayingis of diuerß haly doctouris ⁊ gret philofophouris. Secundly, I haif fchawne thé quhy the foull luft generalye is to be forborne with all women, excepe [in] the haly band of matrimoney; and tharapone I tald thé mony notable examplis. Alßwa, I haif fchawyn thé, quhy that delectatioun is to be efchewit with madynis, or women of 3oung age. I haif inlykwyß fchawyñ thé, quhy the foull fyne ⁊ delectatioun of adultré is to be efchewit, quharapone I haif fchawin thé diuerß ⁊ famouß hiftorijs; confequentlye, I haif fchawyñ thé, quhy the luf of wedowis ⁊ agit women is to be forborne. All thar laß I haif fchawyn thé, quhy the delectatiouñ of nunnis, or relegiouß women, is to be efchewit, with fum notable examplis, quhilk fuld gyf thé or ony man of wyfdom occafiouñ to abftene tharfra. Quharfor, my Sone, gyf thow will pleiß God, increß in honour ⁊ richeiß in this world, to cheiß thé a wyf cummyñ of a gud houß ⁊ lynage, that hir parentis and frendis has bene honeft, ⁊ chaift, ⁊ of gud gouernans, that is, of 3ung age, ⁊ vnbrocht in evill techis ⁊ thewis, ⁊ kepe hir tharin, vnder the dreid of awe, or ellis fcho fall

neuer dreid thé nor fet bye thé; bot, throw the evill inclynatioun that wemen is of quhar thai haif the maiftrye, or brydill at thar will, grow to the maneris of thir wemen befor wyrtyñ; and thus leif with hir vnder the haly band of maternomey, and happines fall habound to thé, and fkaipe, and be thir and mony vthar perrellis wyrtyñ in this lytill buk, quhilk is entetillit or callit THE SPECTAKLE OF LUF, or Delectatioun of Wemen, tranflatit out of Latyn in to our wulgar and maternall tounge, at the cyté of Sanctandrois, the x. day of Julij, the 3er of God Ane thowfand, four hundreth, nyntyte and twa 3eiris, be ane Clerk, quhilk had bene in to Venus court mair than the fpace of xx. 3eiris, quhill I mycht nocht mak the feruice that I had bene accuftomyd to do, quharfor I was put out of hir byll of hufhald; howbeit to gyf example till all vtheris to perfeveir in the feruice of luf, at my deperting fcho gaif me thré gyftis, lyk as fcho dois to all thaim that contynewis in to hyr cowrt; that is, an ald, hair, and dotand heid; ane emptyff and twme purß; and ane pair of beidis of fabill; to cauß me for to haif remembrans that I had bene fa lang in to hyr feruice. Befekand heirfor all ladyes, damefellis, and gentill wemen of ane gud fame, quhat at this lytill, fober tretye is faid in ony thing vtherwayes na weill, to haif me excufit, as I wate at thai will; ffor I wate weill thar is nane that will haif difdene heir at, bot gyf thai be of the condicionis of thir ladyes that is befor wyrtyne: confiderand my gud intenfioun, and quhair faid, or to 3our displefoure in ony poynt, that 3e fall emput the falt to thame that commyttit fic [faltis], and him that was the firft Compylar herof, and nocht to me that bot Tranflatit that I fand befor wyrtyñ; to the effect that euery man and woman fuld efchew vyce, and pleiß the gloriuf Lord, quhom mot bryng ws to his blyß withoutyn end. Amen.

EXPLICIT THE SPECTAKLE OF LUF.

PER M. G. MYLL.



CATALOGUS
LIBRORUM MANUSCRIPTORUM,
E BIBLIOTHECA
D. JOANNIS DUCIS DE LAUDERDALE.
M.DC.XCII.



JOHN, DUKE OF LAUDERDALE, died on the 24th of August, 1682. His library, which was of considerable extent and value, was sold, at successive intervals,¹ by public auction in London, probably in consequence of the litigation which took place between the Duchess and his brother Charles, who succeeded to the Earldom. Evelyn, in a letter to Samuel Pepys, dated 12th August, 1689, says, "The Duke of Lauderdale's [library] is yet intire, "choicely bound, and to be sold by a friend of mine, to whom they are "pawn'd: but it comes far short of his relation's, the Lord Maitland's, "which was certainly the noblest, most substantial and accomplished library that ever pass'd under the speare [*sub hasta*], and it heartily "griev'd me to behold its limbs, like those of the chaste Hippolytus, separated and torne from that so well chosen and compacted body."²

The library, thus alluded to, was collected by Richard, Lord Maitland, nephew to the Duke, and son to Charles third Earl of Lauderdale, whom he succeeded in the title in June 1691. It was sold by auction in April

¹ (1.) "Bibliothèque de feu Monseigneur le Duc de Lauderdale," &c. (containing French, Italian, and Spanish books). May 14th, 1690, 4to, pp. 28.—(2.) "The English part of the Library of the late Duke of Lauderdale, being a Catalogue of choice English Books in Divinity, History, Geography, Law, Poetry, and Miscellany. All curiously bound and gilt on the back, many in turkey leather, and of the large papers." May 27th, 1690, 4to, pp. 16.—(3.) "Bibliotheca Instructissima ex bibliothecis duorum doctissimorum Theologorum Londonien. nuper defunctorum, composita. Cui adjicitur Bibliotheca Manuscripta Lauderdaliana, &c. cujus Auctio habebitur Londini, apud Tom's Coffee-house, prope Ludgate, adjacentem, vico vulgo dicto Ludgate Hill, die 25 Januarii, 1691½. Per Jo. Bullord, Bibl." 4to, pp. 28. and 4. A set of these Catalogues, from the library of the late Mr Heber, is now in the possession of James T. Gibson Craig, Esq.

² Evelyn's Memoirs, 4to edit. vol. ii. p. 287; 8vo edit. vol. iv. p. 319.

1689,³ the noble proprietor, at the Revolution, having followed the fortunes of James II. abroad. This nobleman, who died at Paris in the year 1695, was the translator of Virgil into English verse, which Dryden mentions in terms of commendation.⁴

The following collection of Manuscripts, which belonged to the Duke of Lauderdale, was sold by auction in Tom's Coffeehouse, by Jo. Bullord, at the end of January, 1692. Evelyn, when he speaks of "the humor of exposing books *sub hasta* having become so epidemical," also alludes to the circumstance of Pepys having profited by "the sad dispersions [which] many noble libraries and cabinets have suffer'd in these late times: one Auction, I may call it diminution, of a day or two, having scatter'd what has been gathering many yeares." It was on this occasion that Pepys obtained several of the articles⁵ in his singularly curious library, which he bequeathed to Magdalene College, Cambridge; and in particular (Nos. 15 and 79 of the following list) the Manuscript Collections of Early Scotch Poetry by Sir RICHARD MAITLAND of Lethington, which Pinkerton supposed had been obtained from the Duke of Lauderdale as a gift.

³ "Catalogus Librorum instructissimæ Bibliothecæ nobilis cujusdam Scoto-Britanni, in quavis lingua et facultate insignium: quibus adjicitur figurarum manu-delineatarum, necnon tabularum vere incisarum, &c. Collectio refertissima." 4to, pp. 156. Some copies of the Catalogue are dated 30th October, 1688, but the Sale was deferred.

This collection contained only twenty-seven Manuscripts; viz. five in English, six in Latin, six in French, seven in Italian, and three in Persian. The only interesting volumes were:

"1. The Works of Sir Geoffry Chaucer, curiously written upon vellum, and gilded, very antient." "2. The Laws of Scotland, collected by Stairs, fairly written, ruled, and bound in turkey leather, gilded." "3. The History of the Kirk of Scotland." "4. Robert Cooke (Clarenceux King at Arms) his book, containing all the Nobility of England from the Conquest, with their arms, and collateral descents."

⁴ This version was not printed till after Lord Lauderdale's death, but Dryden, who made use of it in MS., did not disdain to adopt numerous passages in his own translation of the *Æneis*.

⁵ See the List of Pepys's MSS. in "Catalogus Librorum Manuscriptorum, Angliæ et Hiberniæ," tom. ii. p. 207. Oxon. 1697.

BIBLIOTHECA MANUSCRIPTA LAUDERDALIANA,

SIVE

Catalogus Librorum Manuscriptorum in quo reperiuntur varii Authores Historiæ Anglicanæ & Scotiæ, & alii variis Linguis Facultatibusque Infig. nondum Impressi, a Bibliotheca Ducis Lauderdalie.

- 1 **W**ICKLEEF's Serm. upon the Evangelists, Epistles and Psalms, MSf. on Vellum, in very Old English. Fol.
- 2 Homilies on the Gospels (in Old English) upon Vellum. Fol.
- 3 Biblia Lat. Sti. Hieronymi, MSf. in Pergam. 1312. Fol.
- 4 Chronicle of Scotland, (Antient, Large, MSf. upon Paper). Fol.
- 5 MSS. on Paper, of the Revenue or Patrimony of the Crown in Scotland, with Observations thereupon. Fol.
- 6 History of the Estate of Tangier, (curiously written on Paper). Fol.
- 7 Dav. Johnston's Hift. of Scotland, (upon Paper). Fol.
- 8 Chronicle of Scotland, written upon Paper, by Tho. Forman, (in Scotch). Fol.
- 9 Hector Boethius his Hift. of Scotland, in Scotch, (on Paper).
- 10 Ancient Laws of Scotland, (upon Paper). Fol.
- 11 Spotswood's Hift. of Scotland, (upon Paper). Fol.
- 12 ——— Hift. of Scotland, from the first planting of the Christian Faith in that Kingdom, (on Paper). Fol.
- 13 Io. Skenæi Regiam Majestatem, Latine, (in Charta). Fol.
- 14 Practiques Drawn forth of certain pieces before the Lords of the Colledge of Justice and Sessions, &c. By Sir Richard Maitland, (on Paper). Fol.
- 15 Collections of several Poems, written by R. Maitland, and others, (on Paper). Fol.
- 16 MSS. in Pergamena (de Librario Coll. S. Petri Cantab.) continens. 1. Arith. Jordani cum Commentario. 2. Algorifmum in Integris, Jo. de Sacro Bosco. 3. Algorifmum in Minutiis, Joannis de Lineriis. 4. Theoriam Planetarum, &c. 5. Tract. de proportionibus proportionum, Nicolai Orem. 6. Tract. Jordani de Commensuratione Coelestium. 7. Algorifmum proportionum secundum Gervasum de Monaco. 8. Demonstrationes Con-

- clufionum Aftrolabii. 9. Tractatum de Turketo & Ufu ejus. 10. Tabulas Alfonfi Regis Castellæ. 11. Canones Tabularum Equationum primi Mobilis & Eclipsium, per Joh. de Lineriis. 12. Canones Tabularum Alfonfi, per Joh. de Saxonia. 13. Alkyndum de Impreffionibus Aeriis. 14. Rog. Bacon de Utilitate de Arithmet. 15. Computum Ecclesiasticum, Editum per Campanum. 16. Algorifmum demonftratum, per Jordanum. Ut Creditus. Fol.
- 17 Aldaraia five Soyga; Tractatus Afrologico Magicus, (in Charta). Fol.
- 18 Tho. Aquinatis Comment. in IV. Libros Sententiarum, (in Pergam). Fol.
- 19 Firft Part of the Obfervations of Sir John Peyton, during his Travels, (on Paper). Fol.
- 20 Legend of the Saints, in Old Englifh Verfe, (on Vellum).
- 21 Jo. Adamfon's Brief Chronology of the Affairs of Scotland; beginning 1513, and ending 1572, (upon Paper). Fol.
- 22 The Names and Creations of all or moft of the Nobility, from William the Conqueror until the Year of Grace 1586, wherein alfo is to be understood, in whom for the moft part the Ifſue general of every Noble Man continueth, and with their feveral Coats of Arms, (on Paper). Fol.
- 23 Arms of the Nobility of England, (on Paper). Fol.
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THE QUAIR OF JELOUSY;

A POEM, BY AUCHINLECK.

WRITTEN

ABOUT THE YEAR M.CCCC.LXXX.

DUNBAR, in his “Lament for the Death of the Makars,” written about the year 1507,¹ thus mentions a poet of the name of JAMES AFFLEK,—the usual mode, in Scotland, of pronouncing AUCHINLECK—

That scorpion fell has done infek
Maister JOHNE CLERK, and JAMES AFFLEK
Fra ballat making and tragedie ;
Timor mortis conturbat me !

No composition by this Poet was supposed to exist : but, some years ago, while examining the Selden M.S. Arch. B. 24, in the Bodleian Library, the Editor discovered, on the last leaves of the volume, the following poem, entitled THE QUAIR OF JELOUSY, with the author's name thus subjoined, “EXPLICIT QUOD AUCHIN. . . .”—the word being partially mutilated. As it would be difficult to supply the letters otherwise than has been done, we may with the less hesitation venture to ascribe it to the said MAISTER JAMES AUCHINLECK ; and it may be observed that the word “Tragedie,” in those days, had no special reference to dramatic compositions, but was applied usually to poems of a moral or narrative kind. This “Quair,” however, derives its chief interest from its authorship ; as the very prolix animadversions on the evils of Jealousy might have been advantageously omitted, if the Poet had thought fit to illustrate its effects in the history of the Lady whose complaints he describes himself as having overheard.

Of the Poet himself but little information can be gleaned, excepting that he appears to have been a churchman, and a contemporary of Dunbar. He was probably born about the middle of the fifteenth century ; as, among the students in the University of Glasgow, we find the name “JA. AUCHLEK,”

¹ Dunbar's Poems, vol. i. p. 247. Edinb. 1834, 2 vols. 8vo.

in the number of Licentiates or Graduates for the year 1471, with the word *Pauper* annexed, to mark that the usual fees had been remitted. There is every reason to believe that we may trace him also as "Master James Achlik, Secretar to the Earl of Rosse," whose name occurs in the "Acta Dominorum Concilii," July 1st, 1494. From the Privy Seal Records, we further learn, that he held the probably lucrative office of Chantor or Precentor of Caithness, in the Cathedral Church of Dornoch, at the time of his decease, in or before the month of September, 1497.²

The SELDEN MS., which contains the following poem, along with the *Troilus and Cresseid*, and some of the minor pieces of Chaucer, derives its chief value from preserving THE KING'S QUAIR, by James the First of Scotland,—one of the finest compositions of that age. From a coat of arms, partially effaced, it appears to have belonged to some branch of the family of the Sinclairs Earls of Caithness; and from a note respecting the birth of James the Fourth,³ which is written in a similar hand with the rest of the MS., it may be inferred that the volume was written subsequent to the year 1488, the date of his accession to the throne.

² "A Presentation to Sir Johne Poilson of the Chantory of Dornoch, vacand be the resignatioun of MAISTER JAMES AUCHINLEK, last possessour therof. De dat. vicesimi Septembris, Ann. Dom. [M iij^e] Nonagesimi septimi. Per Signaturam."—(Regist. Secr. Sigilli, vol. i. fol. 16.)

This presentation seems to have been otherwise disposed of, as we learn from the subsequent entries that it was given to "MAISTER JAMES BETOUN," who was afterwards raised to the highest dignities in the kingdom, being successively Lord Treasurer, Bishop of Galloway, Archbishop of Glasgow, Lord High Chancellor, and Archbishop of St Andrews.

"A Presentation to Maister James Betoun, of the Chauntory of Cathnes, vacand be the deceis of MASTER JAMES AUCHINLEK, last possessour therof, &c. De dat. decimi septimi Septembris Ann. Dom. [M iij^e] Nonagesimi septimi. Per Signaturam."—(Ib. fol. 18.)

This entry is repeated on the next leaf, with an alteration in the date, as follows:—"A Presentatioun to Maister James Betoun, of the Chauntory of Cathnes, vakand be the deceis of MASTER JAMES AUCHINLEK. De dat. vndecimi Octobris Ann. Dom. [M iij^e] Nonagesimi septimi. Per Signaturam."—(Ib. fol. 19.)

³ "Nativitas Principis nostri JACOBI QUARTI, Anno Domini M^{mo} iij^e lxxij^o, xvij die mensis Marcii, viz.: in festo Sancti Patricii Confessoris in Monasterio Sancte Crucis, prope Edinburgh."

HERE BEGINNITH THE QUARE OF JELUSY,
AVISS YE GUDELY FOLKIS AND SEE.

THIS lusty Maij, the quhich all tender flouris
 By Nature nurifith with hir hote schouris,
 The felde oureclad hath with the tender grene,
 Quhich all depaynt with divers hewis bene,
 And every thing makith to convert 5
 Agayn the stroke of Winter, cold and smert ;
 The samyn moneth and the sevynt Ide,
 The sonne, the quhich that likith nocht to hyde
 His cours, ascending in the Orient
 From his first gree, and forth his bemis sent, 10
 Throw quhich he makith every lusty hert
 Out of thair sleuth to walkyn and astert,
 And unto Maij to done thair observaunce :
 Tho fell it me in to remembraunce
 A thing, the quhich that noyith me full fore, 15
 That for to rest availith me no more ;
 But walking furth upoun the new grene,
 Tho was the ayer fobir and amene,
 And solitare allone, without my fere,
 Unto a bonk quhare as a small ryvere 20
 Makith his course, down by a woddis fyde,
 Quhois levis fair did all the bewis hyde,
 I past me furth, remembring to and fro
 All on this warldis changeing, and his wo,

And namely on the fuffrance and the peyne 25
 Quhich moft hath do my carefull hert conftreyne ;
 The quhich as now me nedith nocht report,
 For thare is non that likith to fupport,
 Nor power has, quharefor I will fustene,
 And to no wicht I will compleyne nor mene ; 30
 Bot fuffering furth, as I have done to fore,
 Myne hevynes and wo : Quhat is thare more ?
 Wele long I walkit there, till at the laft
 Myne eye eftward agayne the fonne I caft,
 Quhare as I faugh, among the levis grene, 35
 A Lady, quhich that was rycht wele befene,
 And als frefch in hir beautee and array
 As the bricht fonne at rifing of the day ;
 Off coloure was fche lik unto the rois,
 Boith quhite and red ymeynt ; and I fuppois 40
 One gudliar that Nature nevir wrocht,
 Of luftyhede ne lakkit fche rycht nocht.
 My fpirit could nocht refemble hir, nor geffe
 Bot unto Dyane, or fum hie Goddeffe,
 And prevely I hid me of entent 45
 Among the levis to here quhat fche ment ;
 And forth a pafs fche walkit fobirly
 There as I was, and paffing cam fo ny
 That I perfavit have upoun hir chere
 The cristall teris falling from hir eyne clere ; 50
 It femyt wele that wo hir hert conftreynit,
 Sche forrowit, fche fikit, fche fore compleynit ;
 So fobirly fche fpak that I no mycht
 Nocht here one word quhat that fche faid arycht,
 Bot wele I herd fche curfit prevaly 55

The cruell vice of caufslefs Jeloufy !

Sche wepit fo a quhile, till at the laft
 With that hir voce and eyne to hevin ſche caſt,
 And ſaid, “ Goddeſſe Imeneus thou rewe
 Of me, in to thy dangerouſs bound of newe 60
 Y-come, allace ! quhich be the cauſe that I
 Am turment thus, withoutyn cauſs or quhy,
 So ſudaynly, under your ſtrong lowe,
 For it the quhich is unto me unknowe ;
 And als ſekirly, here in thy prefence, 65
 Geve evirmore I did in ſuich offence,
 The ſcharp deth mote perce me through the hert,
 So that on fute from hens I nevir aftert,
 Nor nevirmore it was in myn entent,
 Thareof I am both hole and innocent ; 70
 And gif I ſay falſe, Pluto that is king,
 Quhich the dark regioun hath in his governyng,
 Mote me into his fyry cart do ta,
 As quhilom did he to Proſerpina,
 And thare my body, and my foule alſo, 75
 With him ay duell in torment and in wo.
 O Dyane, goddeſſe of fredome and of eis,
 Under quhom I have bot thraldome and diſeis,
 Litill of treuth, of gladneſs, or pleaſaunce,
 So helpith me agayn this waryit chaunce ! 80
 For, of this gilt, thou knowis wele my part ;
 And Jupiter, that knowith every hart
 Wote that I am fakeleſs, me defende ;
 Ne for no want, nor for to have commend,
 Not ſay I this, for here nys non bot ye, 85
 Of thilk hid thing that knowith the veritee :

And sen thou wote that my complaynt is treuth,
 Off pitee than compaffioun have and reuth ;
 My life to gone mak on ane othir daunce,
 Or me delyver of this warldis chaunce ; 90
 Quhich is to fay, that efter as I deserve
 That I may lyve, or fodaynly to fterve."

And thus apoun the Goddis can fche crye,
 And evir anone fche curfit Jeloufy.
 With that fche ficht with a rycht pitoufs chere 95
 Allace ! gret reuth hir pleyning was to here.
 Hir coloure, quhich that was fo fair to fene,
 It changit oft, and wexit pale and grene ;
 Hir to behold thare was no gentill hert
 Than he fchuld have compaffioun of hir fmert, 100
 To fene from hir lufty eyne availle
 The glettering teris, als thik as ony haile
 As thay descendit from the ayer abune
 Upon the lufty colourit rois in June,
 Quhen thai ar faireft on thair stalkis newe, 105
 So was the teris upoun hir frefch hewe.

Allace, hir chere ! Allace, hir countenaunce
 For to behald it was a grete pennaunce !
 And, as I was uprifing for to go
 To confort hir, and counfale of hir wo, 110
 So come one othir Lady, hir allone,
 The nerrefst way unto hir is fche gone,
 And one thai tuo y-famyn gan to fare,
 Bot quhens thai paft I can nocht you declare.
 Bot quhen that thai out of my ficht were gone, 115
 And I in wod belevit me allone,

My gofte hath take in fad remembering
 This Ladies chere, and wofull compleynyng,
 Quhich to my hert fat full very nere ;
 And to my felfe I thocht in this manere, 120
 Quhat may this mene ? Quhat may this signifye ?
 I can nocht wit quhat is the caufs or quhy
 This Lady sufferit this ftrong adverfitee ?
 For, as me think, in erde fuld no thing be
 Poffible to ony wicht of wele willing, 125
 As ony riches, or hertis cherifing,
 And every thing according to plefaunce,
 Than fche thareof fuld have full fuffifaunce
 To gladin hir, and plesyn with thair chere,
 Bot deth of lufe, or deth of frendis dere, 130
 Quhich is impoffible for to bring ageyn :
 For thing poffible, me think, fche fuld nocht pleyne,
 For fche for fairhede, and for fuete-having
 Mycht wele accorde for ony wicht lyving.
 Bot tho it fell into my fantaſy 135
 How fche fo oftſyſ curſit Jelouſy,
 Then thought I thus, Gife lyvis ony wicht
 Quhich fynd in to his cherliſch hert mycht
 Thus for to turment ſuich one creature,
 To done hir wo, to done hir payne endure ? 140
 Now wele I wote, it is no queſtioun
 Thare lyvith none in to this erth adoun
 But he [be] cummyn of ſum churlifch kynd,
 For othir wayis forſuth I can nocht fynd
 He ſuich one Lady wold in ony way displeis, 145
 Or harme do to hir honour or hir eis.

Be as be may, yit my confate me gevith,
 This Jeloufye the quhich that fche reprevith
 Annoyith hir ; and fo it may wele be,
 Of evill condicioun evirmore is he, 150
 As the devill ay birnyng in to hate,
 Full of difcorde, and full of ferfs confate.
 How evir it ftonde, yit for this Ladies fake,
 Sa mekle occupacioun fchall I tak
 Furthwith for to fyttyn down and write 155
 Of Jeloufs folk fum thing in to difpite ;
 And quho be wroth, or quho be blith, here I
 Am he the quhich that fett no thing tharby !
 For Ladyes fchall no caufs have, gif I may,
 Thame to difpleis for no thing fchall I fay ; 160
 And gif I do, it is of negligence,
 And lak of connying and of eloquence,
 For it is no thing in to myn entent,
 To fay the thing fchall mak thame difcontent,
 Nor yit no faithfull lover to difpleis, 165
 Nor fchewe no thing in contrare of thair eis ;
 Nor of no wicht of gude condycioun,
 Bot of this wickit ymaginacioun,
 Quhich by his name is clepit Jeloufye,
 That every Lover hatith of invy. 170
 And thouch all fuich war wode in thair entent
 As Herculefs, quhen he him felven brent,
 Or curfit Nero, quhen he his perile fawe
 Of his own hond y-murderit and y-flawe,
 Ne rek I nocht, nor geve I of thame charge : 175.
 Lat thame go faile all in the Devillis barge,

And quhethir thay flete, or in to hell fynk,
 Yit schall I writen efter as I think.
 And ye Loveris, that standeth furth in treuth,
 Menyt eke compaffioun have and reuth, 180
 How Ladies evill demanit ar ofttyfs,
 By this foule wrech, go helpith him displeis ;
 And to compleyne thair treuth and innocence
 That mekle fuffrith through thair owin pacience ;
 And of my termes, and my rude endite, 185
 Excusith me, fett thai be imperfyte,
 Befeking you at Lovis hie reverence
 Takith gude will in stede of eloquence ;
 For as I can, non othir wyfs I may,
 Thus I begyn, and on this wifs I fay. 190

O TENDIR Youth, that stand in innocence,
 Grundid on treuth, fadnes, and pacience,
 Women I mene, all vicis contempnyng,
 That void ay bene of every violens,
 And full of pitee, and benevolence, 195
 Humble and wifs, ryght fobir and bening,
 And full of mercy unto every thing
 In fuffrance, scant of mony grete offens,
 Full paciently in to this erth lyving.

Under thraldome, and manis subjeitioun, 200
 And mekly fuffrith thair correctioun,
 Allace, the wo ! Allace, the fad grevance
 In fuffering men of evill condicioun,

Quhich hath no pitee, and lakkith discrecioun,
 And bene y-fett under thair govirnance ; 205
 Youre suffering thare is mony one hard mischance,
 Youre fairhede goth, your youth is brocht adoun
 With weping teris, ay full of strong pennance.

Loveris compleyne, and every gentill wicht
 Help for to mene, help for to wail arycht 210
 Compassioun have and reuth upoun the nede,
 In helping and supporting at your mycht
 Thame quhich that of youre gladnes is the licht,
 That is to say, all lusty Womanhede,
 Quhich you in lufe and chevalry doth fede, 215
 But quhom this warldis gladnes from his licht
 Schold fone avale, and fallyn out of drede.

In to this erth quhat is our gladnes here
 Iff that we lak the prefence and the chere
 Of thame that bene this warldis hole plefance ? 220
 Quhat ar we worth, gif that thair help ne were ?
 All vertuoufs women Salomon holdith dere,
 And mekle worth of thair govirnance ;
 Thai ar our eis, thai ar oure suffisance :
 From vicioufs women passith my matere 225
 Thai most all gone apoun one othir dance.

Allace, the wo ! quho can it specify
 That Women suffren ay withoutyn quhy,
 Into this erth, in dangere and in vere ?
 And to recift agaynis tyranny 230

Is no defenſs, thai have to paſs thareby,
 Bot weping with the teris of thair chere,
 With fying, wailling, pleyning, and prayere,
 And everich thing fuſtene thai paciently ;
 Thus liveth ay thir fely women here. 235

This mene I all be wickit men oftſyfs,
 That giltleſs dooth thir ladies to ſuppryfs,
 Withoutyn cauſs of ony maner thing,
 And namely by thair varyit tyrannyis
 The cruelteis, the wikkitneſs that lyis 240
 In Jeloufy, and falſs ymagynyng
 Quhich harmyth all this world by his demyng,
 Of quhom I think ſumthing to devifs,
 And ſchewe to you here, eftir my connyng.

Quho ſchall me help, allace ! for to endite, 245
 For to bewaill, to compleyne, and to write
 This vice, that now ſo large is and commoun ?
 Quhat fall I fay ? quhom fall I awite ?
 For hie, nor low, is non eſtate to quyte !
 Now all hath fele of thilke poyſoun. 250
 Allace ! this falſs and wickit condicioun,
 The luſty hede, and every glade delyte,
 Hath of this world full nere y-brocht adoun.

For in the tyme was of our elderis old,
 Quhen Jeloufy abhominable was hold, 255
 Quhareof eſchamith every noble wy,
 Than was thir Ladies ever in honour hold

Thair lusty hede, quhich causith mony fold
 Fredome, gentrifs, disport, and chevalry ;
 Thai syng, thai dance, and makith company, 260
 Thame to defame was non that durst, nor wold,
 As now thai do, withoutyn caufs or quhy.

And yit I wote, thir Ladies bene echone
 Als trew and fad as ony tyme aygone,
 And ar to blame als litill, or reprove ; 265
 Bot now thai mon thame uttirly dispone,
 To duell as doth the anker in the stane,
 Yf that thai think undemyt for to leve ;
 So fast encreffyn can this fals beleve
 That in this world fewe Ladyis ar or none 270
 Quhich schall unsclanderit from his tong escheve.

For ife fche makith chere or company,
 As they were wount, he raifeth up his cry ;
 And yfe fche loke, he jugith of hir thocht ;
 And fett fche loke or speke unto no wy, 275
 Yet evill he demith in his fantasy !
 And be fche glad or wele befene in oucht,
 This tyrane faith, It is nat do for nocht.
 Allace ! by him the harm withoutyn quhy
 Is every day into this world y-wrocht. 280

And ife a spoufs, scant with this vice I wys,
 All thing is said, all thing is wrocht amys
 In his confate, and gif that ony way
 Fro home he goth, his spy he schall nocht mys,

That feynith tailis, no thing as it is, 285
 To plesyn him, for sum thing mon he fay;
 Than goth all rest, than goth all peis away,
 Fare well, of love the gladnes and the blifs,
 Fro he cum home, als ferfurth as he may.

And yit to hir is double wo and grame, 290
 For thouch that he be gilty in the fame,
 Full mony a lady nothing dare sche fay;
 And yit thir Ladies in Jelousy to blame
 Ar nocht as men, for men haith now no schame
 To be in love als double as thai may; 295
 Thir Ladies thus full mony a caufs have thay,
 And thouch he speke, it hynderith nocht his name,
 And ife sche loke, it harmith hir allway.

This may be clept a wrech intill his mynd,
 For as we may in old bukis fynd 300
 In lak of hert ay stant this maladye,
 To him the quhich supposith aye behynd,
 And verreis to stond in lufis kynd,
 For Salamoun faith, Ane noble hert nor eye
 Haith to enquire of ladeis nor espye 305
 Nor thame misdeme in to thair treuth unkind,
 As doth this wrech that hot is Jelusye.

Off quhom in to contempnyng and dispite,
 My will is gude for to declare and write,
 Suppos of wit I empty be and bare; 310
 Thou Ecco, quhich of chiding is perfyte,

THE QUAIR OF JELOUSY.

I thé befeke thou helpith me to flyte ;
 And Theſiphone, thou lord of wo and care,
 So helpith me this mater to declare,
 On Jeloufy his malice to acquyte, 315
 With the fupplee of every trewe lufare.

HERE EFTER FOLOWIS

THE TRETY IN THE REPREFE OF JELOUSYE.

THE paſſing Clerk, the grete philoſophoure
 SYDRAKE, enſpirit of hevinly influence,
 Quhich holdyn was into his time the floure
 Of clergy, wiſdome, and intelligence, 320
 In to his bukis declarith this ſentence
 To BOKAS King, amang his doctrins fere,
 Off Jelouſy, and faith in this manere.

He clepith it foly of one ignorant,
 The quhich evill humoris makith to procede, 325
 As hert corrupt, or quho it liſt to hant,
 Malancoly it raifiſh up but drede,
 That luſt of flepe, of mete, or drink of dede,
 And wit of man confuſith it all plane,
 With this hote fevir that is cotidiane. 330

And ſuth it is, by reſoun as we fynd,
 That this Suſpicioun and this Jelouſye
 Is and cummith of the veray kind
 Of Herubus, the quhich that of Invye
 The Fader is, and be this reſoun quhy, 335
 For evirmore in rancoure and in ire,
 As Ethena, he birnyth in the fyre.

Thus with the cheyne of forow is he bound,
Furth in this world full of adversitee,
His frendfchip to no wicht it schall be found. 340

Quhy in him felf ay at debate is he ?
Withoutyn lufe, withoutyn cheritee,
In his confate and his ymagynyng
Ay to the worst he demith every thing !

That in this erth lyveth thare no wicht 345
Of no condicioun, nor of no degree,
In his prefence that wifdome has nor micht,
To reule him felf, in ony wyfs than he
Schall deme thareof amyfs, y-fett he be
Als chafte, als trew, and reule himfelf als wele, 350
As ever hath do the prophete Daniele.

For every thocht, and luke, and countenance,
Suspect he holdith in to his demyng,
And turnyth all to harm and to mischance ;
This tygir, with his fals ymagynyng, 355
Lith as a devill in to this erth lyving,
Contenying aye in anger and in hate,
Both with him felf and utheris at debate.

But cheritee thus evirmore he levith,
Quhich Christ of wedding clepith the habyte, 360
But quhilk of hevin every wicht belevyth,
But of the blifs, and of the fest is quyte ;
And Paule thus to the Corinthies doth write,
Off Faith, of Hope, and eke of Cheritee,
The last the most he clepith of the three. 365

And he declarith in the famyn chapture,
 That thouch men be as Angellis eloquent,
 Or all thair gudis gyveth to the pure,
 Or yit for Chrift y-suffering fuich turment,
 To be y-flawe, y-marterit, or brent, 370
 Or doth all gude the quhich that may be wrocht,
 And lakkith cheritee, all it availith nocht.

And every wicht that hath diferecioun wote
 That quho thus lyveth in to Jeloufy,
 In ire, and malice, birnyth ay full hote, 375
 From worldis joy, and hevinly companye,
 Excludit ar thus throuch thair falsse invye;
 And oft thareof thare cummith [fuich] mischaunce
 As strife, debate, slauchter, and vengeaunce.

Quhareof I could ane hundreth samplis tell 380
 Of stories olde, the quhich I lat oure go;
 And als that in this tyme present befell;
 Amongis quhilk we fynd how one of tho
 His lady fleuch, and fyne himselfe also,
 In this ilk lond, withoutyn ony quhy, 385
 Bot onely for his wickit Jeloufy.

Off quhich full mony ensample may we fynde
 Of old y-gone, and new experiment,
 That quho this gilt hauntith in his mynd,
 It hath been caufs quhy mony one were schent; 390
 Sum fleuch him self, and sum, of evill entent,
 From innocentis bereving oft the lyfe,
 Sum fleuch his lady, and other sum his wyfe.

And Jeloufy hath evir fuich a tong,
 That from the malice of his hert procedith, 395
 By quich that sclander wyde [all] quhare is rong ;
 And Chrift he faith, That quhom of sclander dredith,
 Wo, be to him ! and more unto him bedith
 Away the sclanderous member for to kerve,
 Quich dampnith you eternally to fterve. 400

And the firft verteu, as poetis can declare,
 Is tong with wyfdome to refreyne and ftere,
 Quich unto God is nerrefit evirmore ;
 And Salamoun faith, Fer better that it were
 Allone to duell with lyouns, than be nere 405
 A sclanderoufs tong of chiding and of hate ;
 So odioufs he holdith fuche debate.

A poete faith, That nevir more is peis
 Quhare fuich a tong hath dominacioun ;
 Nor yit the tong the quich that can nocht ceis, 410
 Ay fchewing his evill ymaginacioun,
 And hath of langage no more difcrecioun,
 Than he the quich that talkith in his flepe ;
 Nor unto him aucht no wicht takyn kepe.

Approvit is by refoun and fcripture, 415
 Of Chrift and his Apoftlis evirilkone,
 By prophetis, doctouris, poetis, and nature,
 Off quhom this vice, of quhom this gilt is tone,
 And quhens he cummith, and quhider he fchall gone ;
 Quich is to fay, that Jeloufy at fchort 420
 Cummyth of the devill, and thedir fchall refort.

As onys of one Emperoure we rede,
 One haly man, and clepit was Henry,
 In prayer, fasting, and in almouſs dede,
 And for no cauſs bot his [faſſe] Jelouſye, 425
 The quhich he caucht, and for non othir quhy,
 Upoun his lufe, [baith] trew and innocent,
 Efter his deth he come[th] to Judgment.

And thare, as in to revelacioun,
 Till one of our Faderis old was fene, 430
 He had reſſavit his owin dampnacioun,
 For the ilk gilt of Jelouſy I mene,
 Had nocht Laurence the bliſſfull marter bene,
 By mercy of oure bliſſfull Salvatoure;
 Suich is the fyne of all this falſs erroure ! 435

And quhareof long it hath bene ſaid or this,
 That of hote lufe ay cummith Jelouſye,
 That ſentence is interpret to amys,
 And ſchortly ſaid, nocht underſtand the quhy ?
 For it [is] nocht for to preſume tharby, 440
 That Jelouſye, quhich is of vice the ground,
 Is in to lufe, or in a lufare found.

For Jelouſy, the quhich of lufe that uſith
 Is clepit nothing bot of a ſimple drede,
 As quhen thir lufaris remembreth and aviſeth, 445
 Sum of thair wo, and ſum apoun thair nede,
 And ſum of glaidneſs, that doth of lufe procede,
 Throuch quhich thair hertis brynt ar in the fyre,
 Sum of grete raddoure, and ſum of hote deſire.

Than every thing thay dout that may thame make 450
 Of lufe the gretteft plesance to forego,
 Throuch quhich fum luvaris hath fuich drede y-take
 That it to thame is hevynes and wo,
 Bot nochtwithftanding ay thay reule thame fo,
 Thair drede it is to every wicht unknowe, 455
 Thame lykith nocht to fclander nor to fchowe.

Thir Jeloufyis full diversis ar of kynd,
 The tone it harmith to no creature,
 Bot fecrete ded, and fymple as we fynd,
 That lufaris in to lufing moft endure ; 460
 That othir bereth all one othir cure,
 He fclanderith, feynith, defamith, and furth cryith,
 And lufe and every lufar he invyith.

O WOFULL Wrech, and wickit evill confate !
 O fals fufpicioun, nurift full of hate, 465
 In hevyn and erth thy harm is both y-writte !
 O cruell ferpent, aye leving in awayte !
 O fclanderous tong, fy, on thy diffayte !
 Quhare that thou lovith, thou feynith, ypocrite !
 That thou art jeloufs, Lufe thou gevith the wyte ; 470
 Thou leis thareof, as that I fchall declare,
 To underftand to every trewe lufare.

For every wicht that is with lufe y-bound,
 And fad and trewe in every faith y-ground,
 Syne likith nocht to varye nor efchewe, 475

Rather fuffer ſhall he the dethis wound,
 Than in to him ſhall ony thing be found,
 That to his Lady may diſpleſs or greve,
 Or to do hir, or to hir fame repreſe ;
 For his deſire is althir moſt to fé 480
 Hir ſtand in honoure, and in prosperitee.

And contrair this thy curſit violence
 Staunt ay ; for quhy ? thy ſclanderous offeñs
 Harmith thy Lady moſt of ony wy,
 Quhich ſtrivith evir agayn hir innocence, 485
 That hath no fuerd, bot ſuffrance and pacience
 For to reſiſte agaynis hir inymy,
 The quhich thou art, and be this reſoun quhy,
 Thou wirketh that quhich may hir moſt annoye,
 That is to ſay, hir worſchip to diſtroy. 490

For every Lady of honour and of fame
 Leſs ſettith of hir deth than hir gud name ;
 Oft be experiment provith it is ſo,
 Off mony a lady quhich [hath] done the fame,
 Rather cheſyn can thair deth than blame 495
 So lovyn thai thair honoure evirmo ;
 Fy, on the wrech ! fy, on the luſis fo !
 That for to ſclander hath no ſchame nor drede
 The innocence and fame of Womanhede.

Quhat helpith thé be clepit hir luvare, 500
 Syne doith all thing that moſt is hir contrare ?
 Quhat ſayith it ? quhat vaillith it of ocht ?

Forgo thy Lady schall thou evirmare !
 And feth hir corfs be thine, yit I declare,
 Hir hert is gone, it fervyth thé of nocht ; 505
 Thare is no lufe quhare that fuch thing is wrocht :
 And thouch fche wold, it is as thou may fynd,
 Contrair to lufe, to refoun, and to kynd.

Thus of thy Lady makis thou thy fo,
 Quhois hert of refoun moft thou nede forgo 510
 Be thyne owin gilt, may no thing it appeis ;
 And every othir lady schall alfo
 Enfample tak, to adventure evirmo
 Undir thine hand, thair honour or thair eis ;
 And yfe thai do, fuppos thai have difeis, 515
 Quho schall thame mene, of weping eve and morowe,
 Quhich feith to fore, fyne rynnyth on thair forowe.

To every lady fchortly I declare,
 That quhare thou art, beith thare nevirmare
 Reft nor quyet, treuly to conclude, 520
 Nor grace, nor eis, nor lyving in welefare,
 Bot every thing of glaidnefs in his contrare ;
 For barane ay thou art, and deftitude
 Off every thing that foundith unto gude :
 A lady rather fchuld hir deth y-take 525
 Than fuich a wrech till have on to hir make.

Quhare is thy wit, or thy difcrecioun,
 Quhich be thine evill ymaginacioun,
 In fewing thingis the quhich that bene unknewe ?

Qubat helpith thé thy fals fuspicioun, 530
 Or quhat availith thy wickit condicioun
 To fayne or done that thou moft efter rewe?
 O nyce foole, thine owin harm for to fchewe!
 Drink nocht the poyfoun fene to fore thine eye,
 Left thou corrupt and venymyt be thareby. 535

For yf thé leftith as thou hath begonne,
 Of Jeloufy to drinkyn of the tonne,
 Thare thy confufioun fene is thé before,
 Thou wo yneuch unto thy felf hath wonne;
 Fare wele, of lufe thy fortune is y-ronne! 540
 Thy ladyis dangere hath thou evirmore,
 For thy conditioun greveth hir fo fore,
 And all thy lufe furth drivyth in pennance,
 With hevynes, and fuffering grete mifchance.

For it hath bene, and aye fchall be alfo, 545
 Throw Jeloufy, in angir, and in wo,
 Enduryn fchall thy wrechit curfit life;
 Y-fret rycht by the fuerd of cruell fyte a tuo
 Thy stormy thought aye walking to and fro,
 As doth the fchip amang the wavis dryve, 550
 And nocht to pas, and note quhare to aryve;
 Bot ay in drede furth failith eve and morowe,
 So paffith thou thy worldis courfe in forowe.

[For] fcharp wo doth fo thy dredfull gofte bete,
 [That as] the tree is by the wormis frete, 555
 [So] art thou here ay waiftit and y-brent,

[An]d birnyng as the tigr ay in hete :

[Qu]ho livith nowe, that can thy wo repete ?

[Bot in] thy felfe thou fufferith fuch torment,

[Le]ving to deth ay in thin owen entent, 560

[Thy]ne owin harm confumith thé and annoyith,

[And bot]h thy body and thy foule diftroyith.

[Bot] fith it is thou faylith nocht one of two,

[Th]at is to fay, in to this erth in wo

[Still] to endure, or efter to be fchent 565

[Etern]aly, withoutyn ony ho ;

[And well] accordith it for to be fo !

[Quho] is thy Lord ? the Fader of haterent !

[And] quhens that cummith every evill entent ?

[Quhois] luve thou ay full befyly confumith, 570

[For] thy desert rewardith thé and fervith.

[Thu]s may thou fynd, that proffit is thare none

[In Je]loufy, tharefore, thou thé difpone,

My counfale is playnly and, [thou] for fee,

This fantaſy to leve quhich thou hath tone, 575

And furth among gud falouſchip thou gone,

Lyving in eis, and in prosperitee,

And luve, and eke with Ladies lovit be ;

Gif fo thé likith nocht, I can ne more :

Thus I conclude, ſchortly as for me, 580

Quho hath the worſt I ſchrew him evirmore.

YOU Loveris all rycht hertly I exhort,
 This litill Write helpith to support,
 Excusith it, and tak no maner hede
 To the endyte, for it most bene of nede, 585
 Ay simpill wit furth schewith sympilnes,
 And of unconnyug cumwith aye rudnefs;
 Bot sen here ar no termes eloquent,
 Belevith the dyte, and takith the entent,
 Quhich menyth all in contrair Lufis fo, 590
 And how thir Ladies turment bene in wo,
 And sufferith payne, and eke gret violence,
 Into thair treuth, and in thair innocence;
 As daily be experience may be sene,
 The quhich, allace! grete harm is to sustene. 595
 Thus I conclude, with pitoufs hart and meke,
 To every God that regnyth, I beseke,
 Above the erth, the watir, or the aire,
 Or in the fire, or yit in wo and care,
 Or yit in turment, slauchter, or mischance, 600
 Or mycht, or power, hath to done vengeance
 In to this erth, or wickitnefs distroye,
 That quho thir Ladyis likith to annoye,
 Or yit thare fame, or yit thair eis engrewe,
 Mote suffryn here, and fallyn grete mischewe 605
 In to this erth, fyne with the falouschip of hell,
 In body and foule eternally mot dwell.

EXPLICIT QUOD AUCHIN[LECK.]

THE WILLS
OF THOMAS BASSANDYNE,
AND OTHER PRINTERS, &c.
IN EDINBURGH.
M.D.LXXVII.—M.DC.LXXXVII.

THE Inventories of Property, of every description, which occur in the old Registers of Confirmed Testaments, furnish us with much curious information, which has not hitherto been made available to any considerable extent. In selecting from the Commissary Records of Edinburgh, the following Inventories and Wills of Scottish Printers and Booksellers, of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, it was conceived that the lists of books, and prices which they exhibit, might serve to throw some light on the state of the current literature of that period.

Of our earliest Printers, CHEPMAN and MYLLAR, THOMAS DAVIDSON, JOHN SCOT, and ROBERT LEKPREVICK, no Wills have been preserved ; that of THOMAS BASSANDYNE being the first that is found recorded. He appears to have carried on the joint trade of Printer and Bookseller for several years, but is best known by the edition of the Bible which he printed in conjunction with Alexander Arbuthnot.¹ The imprint on the title-page of the New Testament, is—"At Edinbvrgh, Printed by Thomas Bassandyne, M.D.LXXVI. Cum Privilegio." The printing of the entire volume appears to have been then completed, but some interruption must have occurred in the publication, as the volume was not finally published for three years. The few copies of it to be met with in a perfect state, have a general title-page, a dedication to King James by the General Assembly, dated the 10th of July, 1579, with a Kalendar and Tables, by Robert Pont. These leaves were evidently printed at a later period than

¹ See the "Articles for printing of the English Bible," between the General Assembly and "Alexander Arbuthnot, merchant-burgess of Edinburgh, and Thomas Bassandyne, printer and burges of the said burgh," in March, 1575 ; and other papers relating to this publication in the Rev. Dr LEE's Memorial for the Bible Societies of Scotland. Edinb. 1824, 8vo.

the rest of the volume. The title bears—"THE BIBLE AND HOLY SCRIPTURES contained in the Olde and Newe Testament. Translated, &c.—
 "Printed in Edinbrugh be Alexander Arbuthnet, Printer to the Kingis
 "Majestie, dwelling at the Kirk of feild. 1579. Cum gratia et privilegio
 "Regiae Maiestatis."

In looking over the following lists (as it will be easy to distinguish the books printed in this country from the miscellaneous English and foreign editions), there are two circumstances which may appear remarkable. The first is, the very large impressions of books of every kind then printed, which would imply a much more extensive demand and circulation than we might have anticipated: the other is, the way in which these copies have almost wholly disappeared. We do not allude merely to the editions of Psalm-books, Catechisms, the various parts of Despauter's and other Latin grammars, the distichs of Cato, and the various little school-books which occur in most of the lists; such books are never preserved with any degree of care, and the use made of them may easily account for their disappearance. But there are works of a larger size, which are not less uncommon, although repeated editions were successively printed, and therefore must have obtained a general sale. Thus, in Bassandyne's stock, there were no less than 510 copies of Sir David Lyndsay's Poems, which, no doubt, was his own edition,² "Imprinted at Edinburgh be Thomas Bassandyne, dwell-and at the Nether bow, M.D.LXXIIII." 4to. A similar edition had been printed by "John Scot, at the expensis of Henrie Charteris," in 1568,³ and another in 1571; but, of all these editions, probably not more than two perfect copies are now to be found. Bassandyne also had 300 copies of the Romance

² Herbert mentions a copy as in the possession of Mr Barnard, Hatton Street.—(Typogr. Antiq. vol. iii. p. 1497).

³ The only known copy of this edition, with some of the leaves partially mutilated, was bought by Mr Heber, at the Roxburghe Sale, for L.8, 8s. At his Sale last year, it fetched L.13, 13s.

of Gray Steill, but this edition is totally unknown. John Ross, in 1580, had 280 copies of Bishop Douglas's *Palice of Honour*, printed by him in 1579,⁴ and 200 of Rolland's *Sevin Sages*, printed in 1578, but of these not more than three copies of the first, and only one of the second,⁵ are known to be preserved. Henry Charteris, in 1599, had 122 copies of Sir William Wallace, the edition probably of 1594; 788 copies of Lyndsay's *Poems*, no doubt that of 1597; 554 Henryson's *Testament of Cresseid*, printed in 1593; and 1000 copies of the posthumous volume of Rollok's *Sermons*, 1599, small 8vo; but of all these, the perfect copies known, vary from one to three or four, at the most. He had also twelve copies bound, and nine unbound, of *The Avowis of Alexander*, evidently the volume from Arbuthnot's press, which was recently reprinted for the Bannatyne Club,⁶ from the unique copy of the original in Lord Panmure's library. In Robert Smyth's stock, we find 1034 copies of the *Dundee Psalmes*; 743 copies of Henryson's *Fables of Esop*; 1134 copies of a poem called *The Winter Nycht*; 1638 copies of Henryson's *Testament of Cresseid*; 232 *Gray Steillis*; and 45 *Rolland's Sevin Sages*, all editions apparently of his own printing, and all of them, it may be said, at present unknown. In Robert Charteris' stock, in 1603, there were 500 copies of his edition of Sir David Lyndsay's *Satire of the Thrie Estates*; 500 of the *Freirs of Berwick*; 500 of *Philotus*; and 500 *Guid Nichtis*, the scarcity of all which "buikis" is well known.

Many similar instances of rare or unknown editions might be specified; but this is unnecessary, as to persons conversant with the literature of the time, most of the articles will be recognised even under the brief and obscure titles given in the following documents. Neither is it necessary, in this

⁴ A facsimile reprint of this edition was given to the Members of the Club, as a Contribution from John G. Kinnear, Esq., in 1828.

⁵ At the Roxburghe Sale, it was bought by the late Mr Constable for L.37, 5s. 6d.; it afterwards passed into Mr Heber's possession, and at his Sale it sold for L.27.

⁶ As a Contribution from W. H. Miller, Esq. of Craigentenny.

place, to say any thing respecting the Printers themselves, as the names of most of them are familiar enough to collectors.

In some of the following Testaments a list is given of debts due to the party deceased. It is curious in this way to observe the names of persons who were in the habit of purchasing books, although their collections have been long since dispersed. In other Inventories, chiefly those of Ministers or Professors, we find books mentioned, but always valued as one lot. A few instances may be quoted. John Knox, the Reformer, in 1572, "his buikis, alsweill vpon the Scriptures as vther prophane authors," were estimated as worth vj^{xx} and x lib. "Ane richt venerabill man, Mr Patrick Auchinlek, Chantour of Murray," who died April 5, 1581, had "in his librell [library] of buikis estimat to fourtie merkis." "Ane honorabill man, Mr Johne Wynrhame, sumtyme Superintendant of Fyf, and Prior of Sanct Sarfis Insche in the Lochlevin," in 1582, "his haill buikis, by the airschip, estimat to tuentie pundis." "Mr James Wilkie, Master Principal of St Leonards College, St Andrew's," in 1590, "his haill buikis estimat at 40 lib." "David Ferguson, Minister of Dunfermline," in 1598, "his buikis of theologie and human historie, estimat at 100 lib." "Mr Thomas Buchanan, Provost of Kirkheuch and Minister at Seres" (the nephew of George Buchanan), in 1598, "his haill buikis estimat at 300 pundis." And in the Inventory of "Mr Adam King, advocat, ane of the Commissaries of Edinburgh," who died in 1620, it is stated that "thair was awin to the said umquhill Maister Adam King be Mr Robert Monro of Cantulliche, for the defunctis librarie, ij^m. [2000] merkis."

It only remains to observe that, except in one or two instances, the formal confirmation of these testaments, by the Commissaries, has been omitted, as conveying no additional information of any kind.

No. I.

(Vol. VII.)
 THOMAS BASSINDEN,
 Sexto Februarij,
 1579.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INUENTAR
 of the gudis, geir, founes of money, and dettis pertening
 to vmquhile THOMAS BASSINDEN, Prentar, burges in
 Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift vpoun
 the xvij day of October, the zeir of God Iⁿ. V^c. lxxvij
 zeris, faithfullie maid and geuin vp be Katharine Nor-
 well, his relict, and Hew Tod, writar, quhome he nomi-
 nat his Executours testamentaris in his Latter Will
 vnderwritin, of the dait vpoun the xv day of October
 the zeir of God I^m. V^c. lxxvij zeris fairfaid, befoir thir
 witneffes, James Norwell, Robert Tod, Robert Gourlaw,
 Patrik Ker, and George Tod, with vtheris diuers.

IN THE FIRST the faid vmquhile THOMAS BASSINDEN, prentar, had the
 gudis, geir, founes of money, and dettis, of the avale and prices eftir following,
 pertening to him the tyme of his deceis fairfaid, viz.—IN HIS BUITH, Lxxxxij
 Pfalmorum Buchanani, price of the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xviii l. viii s. Item,
 ane buk of the Epistillis of Cicero, in Frenfche and Latine, price xii s. Item,
 tua Magia Naturis, price of the pece, v s.—fumma, x s. Item, fex bukes of
 Encheridion Bonospergi, price of the pece, iii s. vi d.—fumma, xxi s. Item,
 foure Precationes Rothenfis, price of the pece, xviii d.—fumma, vi s. Item,
 fex Dialoge sacre, price of the pece, v s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, fyue Dialoge
 Textoris, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, fex New Testamentis,
 in Greik, price of the pece, x s.—fumma, iii l. Item, tua Epistillis of Cicero,
 price of the pece, ix s.—fumma, xviii s. Item, ten Epistillis of Cicero, price of

the pece, vi s. viii d.—fumma, v merkis. Item, xiiii Epistillis of Cicero, price of the pece, ix s.—fumma, vii l. Item, ten Manuell of the Chronicles of England, price of the pece, xxx d.—fumma, xxv s. Item, fyue Proverbia Salomonis, in Inglis, price of the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xx s. Item, ane Proverbia of Rowen, price xii d. Item, vii Seikmennis faule, unbund, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xlii s. Item, vii Seikmennis faule, bund, price of the pece, vii s.—fumma, xlix s. Item, fex Thesour of helth, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xxxvi s. Item, ane Castell of helth, price iiis. Item, tua of Lady Lettins prayaris, price of the pece, xl d.—fumma, vi s. viii d. Item, ane Pfalmes of Daud, price xviii d. Item, ane Braidfurds meditationes, price v s. Item, foure Pomander of prayar, price of the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xvi s. Item, ane buke of the Pethway to falvatioun, price v s. Item, ane Buke of deith, price iii s. Item, thrie Pretious perle, price of the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xii s. Item, ane buke of Johne Ros Pfalmes, of littil volume, price v s. Item, vii bukes of the Flower of godlie prayaris, price of the pece, iiii s. vi d.—fumma, xxiv s. vi d. Item, ane of Caluenis prayaris, price iiii s. Item, foure Defence of the faule, price of the pece, ii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, ane New litill Testament, price xii s. Item, thrie Feir of deid, price of the pece, xvi d.—fumma, iiii s. Item, thrie Commentaris of Cefar, price of the pece, x s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, xvii bukes callit Epitheta Textoris, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, v l. ii s. Item, tua Epitheta Textoris, price of the pece, xxiii s.—fumma, xlvi s. Item, xx Tirences, bund, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, vi l. Item, ten Tirences, unbund, price of the pece, v s.—fumma, l s. Item, foure Horatius, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xxiii s. Item, fex Justinus, price of the pece, vii s.—fumma, xlii s. Item, fyue Virgilis in Inglis, price of the pece, ix s.—fumma, xlv s. Item, tua Virgillis, price of the pece, ix s.—fumma, xviii s. Item, viii Virgilis, price of the pece, ix s.—fumma, iii l. xii s. Item, foure Fabricius de re poetica, price of the pece, vii s.—fumma, xxviii s. Item, thrie Novum Testamentum, Befæ, the pece xii s.—fumma, xxxvi s. Item, thrie Valerius Maximus, the pece v s.

—fumma, xv s. Item, ane Fabill of Esope, in Greik and Latine, price v s. Item, ane Catherinus, price iii s. Item, thrie Prouerbia Salomonis, in Latine, price of the pece, xxx d.—fumma, vii s. vi d. Item, tua Precationum Erasmi, price of the pece, 1 s.—fumma, v l. Item, ane auld Horatius, price xxx d. Item, tua Encheridion, ecce, [Erasmi?] price of the pece, iii s.—fumma, vi s. Item, ane Practica cancellaria, price v s. Item, ane Catechismus Chepari, price ii s. Item, fyue Metemorphosis Ouidii, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, sex Metemorphosis Ouidii, the pece vi s.—fumma, xxxvi s. Item, ane Nouvelle constitutiones, price vii s. Item, ane Psalms of Campensis, price iiii s. Item, foure Rethorica Tallei, price of the pece, xxx d.—fumma, x s. Item, tua Apothegmata Erasmi, price of the pece, vii s.—fumma, xiiii s. Item, sex Novum Testamentum, Bese, gilt, the pece, xxv s.—fumma, vii l. x s. Item, foure Grammatica Linacre, price of the pece, viii s.—fumma, xxxii s. Item, ane Diogenis Lietius, price x s. Item, ane Martirológium Vftoardi, price v s. Item, xiii Officia Ciceronis, price of the pece, vi s. viii d.—fumma, iiii l. vi s. viii d. Item, ane Officia Ciceronis, in perchement, price v s. Item, vi^cxv Colloquia Erasmi, price of the pece, vi d.—fumma, xii l. vii s. vi d. Item, sex Copia verborum, in vase, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xxxvi s. Item, tua Obseruationes Latinæ fermonis, price of the pece, x s.—fumma, xx s. Item, xv Phrases Monitij, price of the pece, iii s.—fumma, xlv s. Item, vii Elegantia Vallæ, price of the pece, iii s.—fumma, xxi s. Item, vii Grammatica Greca, price of the pece, vi s. viii d.—fumma, xlvi s. viii d. Item, aucht Sphera de Sacro busco, bund, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xlviii s. Item, tua Sphera de Sacro busco, unbund, price of the pece, v s.—fumma, x s. Item, tua Pallingenius, the pece, vi s.—fumma, xii s. Item, ane Godlie reule, price xxx d. Item, ane Valentine and Oresoun, in Frensche, price iiii s. Item, ane Tragedie of frie will, price v s. Item, tua Disputatioun in Pareis, the pece iiii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, ane Ipocrates insaurand, ii s. Item, foure Grammatica Cleonardi, the price, ix s.—fumma, xxxvi s. Item, ane buk callit Petir wes neuir at Rome, ii s. Item, ane Mauchline gram-

mer, price xiiii s. Item, ane Rodolphus Agricola, price vi s. viii d. Item, ane Tabula Hibraice, price v s. Item, ten copie bukes, price of the pece, xl d.—summa, xxxiii s. iiii d. Item, ane Phisica Aristotelis, price vi s. viii d. Item, ane Mr John Rowes signes of the sacramentis, price xii d. Item, ane Plutarche, price iiii s. Item, ane Counfall of Trent, in Frensche, price iiii s. Item, ane Britannus de eloquentia, price xii d. Item, ane Leero de gerolano, price ii s. Item, ane Figuris of the Bibill, in Frensche, price vi s. viii d. Item, ane Instructioun de la foy, price ii s. Item, ane Brittoun de la fey, price v s. Item, ane Lectantius, in Frensche, price v s. Item, xii. Disputatis de figuris, price of the pece, viii d.—summa, viii s. Item, ane Bibliander vpoun Esay, price xi d. Item, ane Reformatioun de la Quys, price iiii s. Item, ane Merter in librum Iudicum, price xxxv s. Item, tua Loci communis Marterali, the pece, xlvi s. viii d.—summa, iiii l. xiii s. iiii d. Item, ane Titus Liuius, in perchement, price xxxvi s. Item, ane Titus Liuius, on pafe, price v l. Item, ane Dictionarum Latinum et Gallicum, price lv s. Item, ane Marter in Genesim, price xl s. Item, ane Loci communis Marteris, unbund, price iiii l. Item, ane Marter in familiam, unbund, price lv s. Item, ane Aristotelis opera, price iiii l. Item, ane Thomas de Viga in Gallent, price xl s. Item, ane Dannor de vene, price ii s. Item, foure Hemengius in Iacobum, price of the pece, iiii s.—summa, xvi s. Item, foure ad Ephesus, price of the pece, iiii s.—summa, xvi s. Item, foure ad Romanos, price of the pece, iiii s.—summa, xvi s. Item, foure Encheridion, the price vi s. viii d.—summa, ii merkis. Item, ane Bullingerius in Daniele, price xxxv s. Item, xv Thomas tertius Disputatis, the pece viii d.—summa, x s. viii d. Item, ane Orationes Grecorum, price xl s. Item, ane Officia Ciceronis cum commentis, xxv s. Item, tua Rudimenta Fidei, the pece xviii d.—summa, iiii s. Item, viii Psalmes of Heffus, the pece, iiii s.—summa, xxxii s. Item, foure Behemius de moribus gentium, price of the pece, iiii s.—summa, xvi s. Item, fyue Commentaria Cesaris, the pece, vi s. viii d.—summa, xxxiii s. iiii d. Item, fyue Cato cum commentis, the pece xviii d.—sum-

ma, vii s. vi d. Item, fyue Tirentius cum commentis, bund, price x s. Item, ane Euclides, bund, price xxx s. Item, tua Encheridion Emmergi, bund, the pece viii s.—fumma, xvi s. Item, ane ad Romanos, bund, price vi s. viii d. Item, ane ad Ephefus, bund, price v s. Item, ane ad Iacobum, bund, price v s. Item, tua Haywoddis workis, the pece, vi s.—fumma, xii s. Item, ane Helienus historie, price x s. Item, tua of the Lyues of halie fanctis, the pece, x s.—fumma, xx s. Item, thrie Instructioun of warrat, the pece ix s.—fumma, xxvii s. Item, tua The weris of the Iewis, the pece, x s.—fumma, xx s. Item, vii Flouris of Tarence, the pece vi s. viii d.—fumma, xlvi s. viii d. Item, vii Inglis Votiris, the pece, vi s. viii d.—fumma, xlvi s. viii d. Item, thrie Firft part of Inglis Votteris, the pece xl d.—fumma, x s. Item, nyne Italiane grammeris, the pece xxx d.—fumma, xxii s. vi d. Item, ane Comfort in tribulatioun, price v s. Item, tua the Schepe of faiftie, the pece vi s.—fumma, xii s. Item, tua Commoun places of Bullinger, the pece xii s.—fumma, xxiii s. Item, thrie Records of arithmetic, the pece viii s.—fumma, xxiii s. Item, ane Relict of Rome, price viii s. Item, vi Cicero de oratore, the pece, v s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, thrie Brandelinus de conscribendis epistolis, the pece vii s.—fumma, xxi s. Item, fyue Predestinationes of Warroun, price of the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xx s. Item, ane Imitatioun of Christ, price vi s. Item, ane Stowis cornicle, price xxii s. Item, vii bukes callit Obedience of ane Cristiane man, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xlii s. Item, tua Hoppir vpoun Ionas, the pece iiii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, tua Pethé sayings vpoun the Bibill, the pece vi s.—fumma, xii s. Item, tua Examinationes of Braidfurde, price iii s. Item, tua Testamentum Besæ, unbund, the pece viii s.—fumma, xvi s. Item, tua De tristibus, unbund, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiii s. Item, tua Tiren- tius, cum commentis, bund, the pece xxxv s.—fumma, iii l. x s. Item, ane Regiment of helth, vi s. Item, ane Psalter of Hefus, price vi s. Item, ten Questiones of Besæ, the pece xl d.—[fumma, xxxiii s. iiii d.] Item, xi bukes callit The hundredth myrrie taillis, the pece xvi d.—fumma, xiiii s. viii d.

Item, tua Sanct Ambros, the pece iii s.—fumma, vi s. Item, tua Tragedie of Turannis, the pece v s.—fumma, x s. Item, tua the bukes of Witchecraft, the pece iii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, xxvi Admirillis lyf, the pece xxx d.—fumma, iii l. v s. Item, ane Obedience of ane Cristiane man, price vii s. Item, foure Pepiftis kingdomes, the pece vi s.—fumma, xxiiii s. Item, fyue Graving and planting, price of the pece, ii s.—fumma, x s. Item, fyue Art of logik, price of the pece, vi s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, ane Couperis pofkill, price xx s. Item, tua Commentaris of Frenfche, part in pafe, the pece, ix s.—fumma, xviii s. Item, ane Chirurgiane of Lawfrancus, price xiii s. iiii d. Item, ane Couperis chronicle, price xxv s. Item, ane Gy of Waruick, price v s. Item, tua Prognosticationes for euir, price of the pece, xl d.—fumma, vi s. viii d. Item, tua Walking spiritis, price of the pece, viii s.—fumma, xvi s. Item, ane Peiris Plowman, price vi s. Item, ane Goldin afs, price vi s. viiid. Item, ane Calvene vpoun Daniell, price x s. Item, the Art of weir, price xxv s. Item, ane Commentaris of Frenfche, price viis. Item, ane buk of Inglis and Frenfche, price ii s. Item, thrie Precidentis for ane prince, the pece xviii d.—fumma, iiii s. vi d. Item, foure Regimentis of helth, the pece vi s. viii d.—fumma, 2 merkis. Item, thrie Tranquillitie of the mynd, the pece iiii s.—fumma, xii s. Item, thrie Arithmetic, smell, the pece iiii s.—fumma, xii s. Item, tua Soume of diuinitie, the pece iiii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, foure Travillars, the pece xxx d.—fumma, xs. Item, thrie Naturall conclufiones, the pece xvid.—fumma, iiii s. Item, fyue Abdias, the pece xviiid.—fumma, vii s. vi d. Item, thrie Secreit of secreitis, the pece xviii d.—fumma, iiiis. vid. Item, foure Parabill of wikkit manred, [Mammon ?] the pece ii s.—fumma, viii s. Item tua Saifgaird of secreit, the pece xl d.—fumma, vi s. viii d. Item, thrie Matho Grebault, the pece ii s.—fumma, vi s. Item, foure Benefite of Chrif, the pece, ii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, fex Tirementis, Lundun, unbund, the pece, xl d.—fumma, xx s. Item, ane Exhortationes to prayaris, price xii d. Item, tua Ches play, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiii s. Item, thrie De civilitate morum, the pece xvi d.—fumma, iiii s. Item, fex Eftatis of

matrimony, price of the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xxiiii s. Item, nyne Floure of verteu, the pece xii d.—fumma, ix s. Item, foure Conference betwix Rudelie [and] Latomer, the pece xxx d.—fumma, x s. Item, thrie Calveyne vpoun offences, the pece iiii s.—fumma, xii s. Item, tua Myrrie taillis and quick anſweris, the pece xxx d.—fumma, v s. Item, foure Spanzartis lyf, the pece ii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, ane Collectioun of Monſtir, price iii s. Item, ane Gles of helth, price xviii d. Item, ane Dialoge of wichches, price xxx d. Item, thrie Ruter of the fey, the pece xviii d.—fumma, iiii s. vi d. Item, ane Golfrido and Barnard, price ii s. Item, ane Lawis of Geneua, price iii s. Item, ane Dyet of helth, price ii s. Item, xi Lawis of Ingland, the pece xxx d.—fumma thairof, xxvii s. vi d. Item, foure Court of verteu, the pece vi s.—fumma, xxiiii s. Item, thrie Threſſour of ane pure man, the pece xxx d.—fumma, vii s. vi d. Item, foure Interpretatioun of the dremis, the pece xl d.—fumma, xiii s. iiii d. Item, ane Myrror of mannis lyf, price ii s. Item, Item, ſex Propir tables, the pece ii s.—fumma, xii s. Item, ane Secreit of Albartus, price ii s. Item, xiii Seing of vrenis, the pece xvi d.—fumma, xvii s. Item, ane Calvene vpoun the apparell of wemen, price xii d. Item, ane of ane othir forte, price xii d. Item, ane Joſephis dremis, price vi s. Item, foure Italiane luvaris, the pece viii d.—fumma, xxxii d. Item, foure Knowledge of thingis vnknawin, the pece xii d.—fumma, iiii s. Item, ane Exhortatioun to the feik, price xii d. Item, fyue hundreth and fyue Dauid Lyndefayis, unbund, price of the pece, iii s.—fumma, lxxxx ĩ. xv s. Item, fyue Dauid Lyndefayis, bund, the pece, iiii s.—fumma, xx s. Item, fyue rym nyne quair of paintit paperis, the quair xviii d.—fumma, viii ĩ. iii s. vi d. Item, ane buke of Pictures of lernit men, price xx s. Item, thrie fyue quair papir bukes, the pece xii s.—fumma, xxxvi s. Item, thrie four quair papir bukes, the pece, x s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, fyue thrie quair papir bukes, the pece v s.—fumma, xxv s. Item, xii tua quair papir bukes, the pece xxx d.—fumma, xxx s. Item, xiii ane quair papir bukes, the pece xviii d.—fumma, xix s. vi d. Item, xi half quair papir

bukes, the pece x d.—fumma, ix s. ii d. Item, viii Actis of parliament, perfyte, bund, the pece xviii s.—fumma, vii l. iii s. Item, ane hundreth and tuentie Saifpartis of Antwarp, the pece xii d.—fumma, vi l. Item, iii^cxxxii bukes vpoun the Li pfalme, the pece iiii d.—fumma, vii l. iii s. Item, ane Rodolphus de vita Criste, price ii s. Item, ane buke of Didames and directioun of helth, the price v s. Item, ane Monophila, price iiii s. Item, ane Institutioun of princes, price v s. Item, tua Lanterane of ladeis, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiii s. Item, tua Sanct Paule to the Romanis, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiii s. Item, ane Clofatt of counfallis, price xxx d. Item, foure Erasmi familia, the pece xxxd.—fumma, x s. Item, ane Sanctorum invocatioun, price xviii d. Item, tua Galterus, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiii s. Item, ane Lady Letteris prayar, price xxx d. Item, thrie Colloquia maiora Erasmi, the pece x s.—fumma, xxx s. Item, ane Actis of marteris, in Frensche, price xii s. Item, ane Elegantia Vallæ, price v s. Item, xvii Frensche littill tounes, the pece xxxii d.—fumma, xlv s. Item, iii^cxxiii Douglas pfalmes, the pece vi d.—fumma, viii l. xviii d. Item, xii Grammatica Greca ante signam, the pece xxxiii s. iiii d.—fumma, viii l. Item, l Quene Kathirine prayar, the pece ii d.—fumma, iiii s. iiii d. Item, xii^clxxx Prayaris vpoun the pfalmes, the pece x d.—fumma, lxxx merkis. Item, ane Epistill herodium facrarum, price iii s. vi d. Item, tua Herodianus, the pece iii s.—fumma, vi s. Item, ane Rethorica Melangtonis, price iiii s. Item, tua Dormetica Gauine, the pece iiii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, foure Dialectica Rame, the pece xxx d.—fumma, ix s. Item, sex Ouidius de tristibus, the pece ii s.—fumma, xiis. Item, thrie Compendium Agricole, the pece ii s.—fumma, vi s. Item, foure Dialectica Rame, the pece xviii d.—fumma, vi s. Item, tua Florentij Terentij, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiii s. Item, xi^cl First partis, the pece ix d.—fumma, xli l. xii s. vi d. Item, thrie Fabule Esopi, the pece xxx d.—fumma vii s. vi d. Item, tua Epistolæ Ouidii, the pece vi s.—fumma, xii s. Item, thrie Ouidius de fastis, the pece vi s.—fumma, xviii s. Item, ane Athonius, price vi s. viii d. Item, ane Topica Ciceronis, price iii s. Item, ane Dialectica Cefari, price iii s.

Item, tua Epistolæ Erasmi, price ii s. Item, ane Catechismus Caluini, price ii s. Item, tua Meditationes linguæ Græcæ, the pece iii s.—summa, vi s. Item, xii Inglis grammeris, the pece vi s.—summa iii l. xii s. Item, foure Grammatica Pelleffonis, in pafe, the pece vis. viii d.—summa, ii merkis. Item, foure Grammatica Pelleffonis, in perchement, the pece vi s.—summa, xxiii s. Item, ane Grammatica Cheperini, price xviii d. Item, ix Predestinationes, the pece iiiii s.—summa, xxxvi s. Item, sex Grammaris Sebastian, the pece iiiii s.—summa, xxiii s. Item, foure Rudimentis Pelleffonis, the pece iii d.—summa, xii d. Item, [fiftie] Rudimentis Pelleffonis, the pece iii d.—summa, xii s. vi d. Item, fyue hundreth lxxii Catois, the dofane xviii d.—summa, xlii l. xviii s. Item, xxxiii Dicta sapientum, the pece ii d.—summa, v s. viii d. Item, tua hundreth xliiii Latine catechismis, the dofane vid.—summa, vi l. iis. Item, xl dofane Concordances, the dofane xv d.—summa, 1 s. Item, xlviii Carmen Moyfes, the dofane xviii d.—summa, vi s. Item, foure Acolastus, the pece xviii d.—summa, vi s. Item, tua Ludouicus Vivus, the pece iii s.—summa, vi s. Item, iii^e Graysteillis, the pece vi d.—summa, vii l. xs. Item, ane Cosmographia Munsterii, unbund, viii l. Item, ane Mathiolus, unbund, price xxx s. Item, ane Thomas Equinas, unbund, price viii s. Item, viii Elementa Germentinea, the pece xxiii s.—summa, ix l. iiiii s. Item, vii^exxxii Secund pairtis, the pece vii d. summa, xxi l. v s. viii d. Item, vi^exx Rudimentis Dispauterii, the pece iiiii d.—summa, x l. vi s. viii d. Item, tua Lute bukes, the pece iiiii s.—summa, viii s. Item, sex Ouidius de ponto, the pece xxx d.—summa, xv s. Item, thrie Ouidius de ponto, unbund, the pece ii s.—summa, vi s. Item, ane Lucanus, price iiiii s. Item, foure Alphabetum Grecum, the pece vi d.—summa, ii s. Item, ane New Testament and Pfsalmes in Frensche, the price x s. Item, ane Confessioun, Befæ, price v s. Item, ane Biblia Castellanis, price 1 s. Item, fyue Officia Textoris, the pece xx s.—summa, v l. Item, tua Latine Bibillis, the pece ii merkis—summa, iiiii merkis. Item xiii^e Doubill catechiffis, the pece xd.—summa, lviii l. vi s. viii d. Item, lv Actis of Parliament, unbund, the pece xiii s. iiiii d.—summa,

lv merkis. Item, ane Nauis stultifera, bund, price xxx s. Item, tua Oforius of nobilitie, the pece vii s.—fumma, xiiii s. Item, ane Chronicle of Sledan, price xl s. Item, of the First thome of the Palace of plesour thrie, the pece xxii s.—fumma, iii l. vi s. Item, foure of the Nobilitie of wemen, the pece xviii d.—fumma, vi s. Item, ten Mandellis, the pece thair of iiii s.—fumma, xl s. Item, ane Constitutioun of ane gentilman, price ii s. Item, sex Skeltouns tayllis, the pece viii d.—fumma, iiii s. Item, tua Euing of Burdeaux, the pece xiiii s.—fumma, xxviii s. Item, fyue Bukes of fortoun, the pece v s.—fumma, xxv s. Item, tua Archandan, the pece iiii s.—fumma, viii s. Item, sex Hanniball and Cipio, the pece vi s. viii d.—fumma, xl s. Item, vii Fabillis of Esope, in prose, the pece xxx d.—fumma, xvii s. vi d. Item, ane Tendallis workis, price xl s. Item, xiii Extract of apothemis, the pece iii s.—fumma, xxxix s. Item, thrie Flavius Vngentius, the pece v s.—fumma, xv s. Item, tua Ferrarius, the pece x s.—fumma, xx s. Item, vii Preferuatioun aganis deith, the pece xii d.—fumma, vii s. Item, ane New jowell of helth, price xvi s. Item, ane Image of baith the kirkis, price viii s. Item, ane Hemengius postill, price xviii s. Item, tua Institutiones of Calwine, in Frensche, the pece xiii s.—fumma, xxvi s. Item, ane Reward of wikkitnes, price iii s. Item, tua Sledan on the foure impyris, the pece vi s. viii d.—fumma, xiii s. iiii d. Item, thrie Instructioun of Cristiane wemen, the pece vi s. viii d.—fumma, xx s. Item, ane Hystorie of the Sarazenis, price ix s. Item, ane Modus orandi Dei, price xii d. Item, ane Secund part of the confessioun of Christ, price vi s. viii d. Item, ane Deth of the mes, price ii s. Item, i^o Douglas Psalmes, with Quene Katharine prayar, the pece x d.—fumma, vi l. v s. Item, ij^o Johne Ros Psalmes, unbund, the pece iiii s. vi d.—fumma, xlvii l. ix s. vi d. Item, xiiii Johne Ros Psalmes, bund, the pece vi s.—fumma, iiii l. iiii s. Item, thrie Ecce partes, the pece, xviii d.—fumma, iiii s. vi d. Item, xxiiii Rudimenta Pellissonis, the pece iii d.—fumma, vi s. Item, xx Dialoge Massalani, the pece xvi d.—fumma, ii merkis. Item, xxi Dialoge Luciane, the pece xii d.—fumma, xxi s.

Item, xlvij fyne Catechiffis, the pece xii d.—fumma, xlvii s. Item, fex Commoun prayaris of Ingland, the pece vi s. viii d.—fumma, xl s. Item, xvi Pfalmes, Inglis prent, bund, the pece vi s.—fumma iiiii ſ. xvi s. Item, fex greit Pfalmes, Inglis prent, bund, the pece iiiii s.—fumma, xxiiii s. Item, i^cxlj of the fame Pfalmes, unbund, the pece iii s.—fumma thairof, xxi ſ. iii s. Item, xxvi^cxl fingle Catechiffis, price of the hundreth, vi s. viii d.—fumma, viii ſ. ix s. Item, iiiii^cvij Syntaxes Dispauterij, the pece vi d.—fumma, x ſ. iii s. vi d. Item, i^cxxxvij Catechiffis in Latyne and Inglis, the pece xvi d.—fumma, ix ſ. ii s. viii d. Item, fyftie greit Inglis Pfalmes, wantand ane through, the pece, xxxi d.—fumma, vi ſ. ix s. ii d. Item, viii Actis of Parliament, perfyt, bund, the pece xiii s. iiiii d.—fumma, viii merkis. Item, tua Arsmetic, the pece ii s.—fumma, iiiii s. Item, viii rym of fyne litill paper, price of the rym, xiii s.—fumma, v ſ. xii s. Item, xxiii rym and ane half of paper of the finall hand, the rym xiiii s.—fumma, xvi ſ. ix s. Item, ten quair of fyne Lumbard paper, price of the quair, iiiii s.—fumma, xl s. Item, xxv quair of fyne Flanderis paper, the quair ii s.—fumma, l s. Item, xxii rym of fyne braid paper, price of the rym, xxx s.—fumma, xxxiiii ſ. Item, nyne rym of fyne lang paper, price of the rim, xxx s.—fumma, xiii ſ. x s. Item, fex rim of paper of the greit hand, the rim at xvi s.—fumma, iiiii ſ. xvi s. Item, xxii rim of the small hand, the rim xiiii s.—fumma, xv ſ. viii s. Item, vii ftane and ane half auld perchement, the ftane, xl s.—fumma, xv ſ. Item, xxxv perchement comoun ſkynnis, the ſkin xxx d.—fumma, iiiii ſ. vii s. vi d. Item, xii calf ſkynnis, the ſkin v s.—fumma, iii ſ. Item xiiii ſchepe ſkynnis, the ſkin, iii s.—fumma, xlii s. Item fex reid ſkynnis, the pece iiiii s.—fumma, xxiiii s. Item, mair thrie perchement ſkynnis, the pece iii s.—fumma, ix s. Item, ane thousand thrie hundreth lxxij Pfalmes of prois, unbund, price of the pece, ii s.—fumma, i^cxxxvii ſ. iiiii s. Item, xxxij of the fame, bund in pafe, the pece, iii s. vi d.—fumma, v ſ. xii s. Item, xxxvj of the fame Pfalmes, bund in perchement, the pece iii s.—fumma, v ſ. viii s. Item, v^c Donates, and tua throucht thairof prentit and the vthir half vnprentit,

price of euery throucht prentit, i d.—summa, iiii l. iii s. iiii d. Item, xvii pyntis oyle linget, the pynt xiii s. iiii d.—summa, xvii merkis. Item, ane buift of naillis, estimat to xx s. Item, xii Actis of Parliament wantand P, the pece x s.—summa, vi l. Item, fyue Actis of Parliament, vnperfyt, the pece ii s.—summa, x s. Item, of warklumes for binding of bukes, by the airfchip estimat to the foume of vi l. xiii s. iiii d. Item, for prenting ink and carpetyne, the foume of ten pund. Item, thrie scoir ftane wecht of prenting irnes, with the caiffis thairto, estimat to twelf scoir merkis. Item, in abulzementis of his body by the airfchip, estimat to xx merkis. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis with filuer wark, by the airfchip estimat to the foume of fourtie pundis money.

Summa of the Inuentar, I^miiij^cxv l. x s. viij d.

Followis the Dettis awand to the Deid—

Item, thair was awand to the faid vmquhile Thomas Bassinden, Prentar, burgefs in Edinburgh, be Alexander Arbuthnot in Edinburgh, the foume of fyue hundreth pundis. Item, awand be Michael Bassinden, bruther to the faid vmquhile Thomas, of byrun annuellis the foume of ane hundreth ten pundis.

Summa of the Dettis awand to the Deid, Vj^c x l.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the dettis, Ij^m xxv l. x s. viii d.

Followis the Dettis awand be the Deid—

Item, thair was awand be the faid vmquhile Thomas Bassinden, Prentar, to Bessie Maioribanks, relict of vmquhile Johne Spottiswod, burges in Edinburgh, for ane half 3eris male of the buith, vi l. Item, to Alesoun Tod, mother to the defunct, for half ane 3eris male of the houffe, iiii l. Item, to Robert Lekpreuik, for his half 3eris pensoun, fyue merkis. Item, to Bessie Norwell, seruand, for hir feis and bountath restand, thrie pundis.

Summa of the Dettis awand be the Deid, xvi l. vi s. viii d.

Reftis of frie geir, the dettis deducit, Ij^m ix l. iiij s.

To be deuidit in thrie pairtis, the Deidis part, Vj^c lxxix l. xiiij s. viij d.

Quhair of the quot is componit for xvj lib.

Followis the Deidis legacie and latterwill.

Vpoun the fyftein day of October, the 3eir of God I^m.V^c.lxxvij 3eris, the quhilk day THOMAS BASSINDEN, prentar, makis Hew Tod and Katharane Norwell his executours, and Henry Charteris overman, and leuis his thrid, the ane half thair of to his wyf, and the vthir half to his mother, and Michael, and his bairnes. Item, leuis to Robert Gourlay, ten pundis; to George Tod, foure pundis and ane auld fyd blak cloik; to Bessie Norwell, twentie merkis; to Patrik Ker, sex pundis; to Robert Lekpreuik, twentie pundis; to Patrik Foular, iij l.; to Helene Blyth, iij l.; to the pure, twentie merkis; to the Foure Ministeris, twentie pundis; to Mariore Sanderfoun, ten merkis; to Archibald Charteris, ten pundis; to Katharine Charteris, ten pundis; to Margaret Tod and Alefoun Tod, ilkane ten merkis; to Thomas Norwell, in Glasgw, ten merkis; to Robert Tod, ten pundis; to Margaret Boyd, xxx s.; to Robert Bassinden, iij l.; to Alefoun Cant and hir bairnes, ten merkis. This wes done at nyne houris befor thir witneffis James Norwell, Robert Tod, Robert Gourlay, Patrik Ker, and George Tod, with vtheris diuers. This nominatioun aboue writtin is funden sufficient by my Lordis Commiffioners, and ratyfeit and appreuit be thame, notwithstanding the same wes not subscriuit be vmquhile Alane Tod, notar, thairto. WE M. Eduard Henderfoun, &c. be the tenour heirof, ratifeis, appreuis, and confirmis this present Testament and Inuentar, insofar as the samen is deulie and faithfullie maid, of the gudis and geir aboue specifeit, alanerlie, and geuis and committis the intromiffioun with the same to the said Katharine Noruell, relict, ane of the executoris testamentaris nominat be the said vmquhile Thomas Bassinden; and onelie acceptar of the said office vpoun hir, becaus the said Hew Tod, the vther executour abouewrittin, in our prefens hes renuncit the said office,

re integra, as ane act maid thairvpoun beris. Reseruand compt to be maid be the said Katharine of the gudis and geir foirfaidis, as accords of the law. Quha being fworne, hes maid fayth treulie to exerce the said office; and hes funden caution that the guds and geir abouewrittin falbe be furth-cumand to all parteis havand interes as law will, as ane Act maid thair-upoun beris.

NO. II.

(Vol. VIII.)
JOHNE ROSS,
xviij of Februar,
1580.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE, AND INNUENTAR of the guddis, geir, foumes of money, and dettis perteing to vmquhile JOHNE ROSS, Prentar in Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceifs, quha deceift in the moneth of Julij, 1580 zeiris, faythfullie maid and gevin vp be Margaret Rowane, his relict, in name and behalf of Johne Rofs, thair lauchfull sone, executour datiué, decernit to his said vmquhile Father, be decreitt of the Commifferis of Edinburgh, as the famin decreitt, of the dait the xiiij day of Februar, the zeir of God foirfaid, at lenth propertis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile JOHNE ROSS had the guddis, geir, foumes of money, and dettis, of the awaill and prices efter following, pertening to him the tyme of his deceifs, viz. :—Nynetene stane wecht of prenting lettres, price of the pund wecht, ovrheid, nyne schillingis—fumma, ane hundreth threttie sex pundis, sextene schillingis. Item, ane furneist preifs, pertening to the defunct, price thair of, threttie pundis. Item, ane cutting preifs, and ane pleuch, price ther of, foure pundis. Item, ane sewing preifs, price ther of, vis. viii d. Item, ane dinging hammer of brafs, price ther of, x s. Item, ane irene hammer, price ther of, fyve schillingis. Item, thre hundreth litill

Pfalme buikis, vnbund, price of the peice, thres. vi d.—fumma, fyftie-tua pundis x s. Item, tua hundreth Sevin Seigis, vnbund, price of the peice, iij s. iiij d.—fumma, threttie fyve pundis. Item, aucht hundreth Firft partis, vnbund, price of the dofane, xiii s. iiij d.—fumma, xliij l. viij s. Item, fevin hundreth Secund partis, vnbund, price of the doffone, vij s.—fumma, xx l. viij s. iiij d. Item, foure hundreth Thrid and Feird partis, vnbund, price of the doffone, fyve fchillingis—fumma, aucht pundis vi s. viij d. Item, tua hundreth foure fcoir Palices of Honor, vnbund, price of the dofane, xv s.—fumma, xvij l. x s. Item, fyftene grofs of fingil Cattichifholmes, vnbund, price of the grofs, xi s.—fumma, aucht pund xij s. Item, fevin dofane of dowbill Catichifmes, bund, price of the dofane, xij s. iiij d.—fumma, iiij l. xij s. iiij d. Item, fevin hundreth and ane half hundreth Catois, price of the dofane, xvij s.—fumma, foure pund xij s. iiij d. Item, ane thousand Dicta fapientum, vnbund, price of the dofane, xij d.—fumma, iiij l. iij s. iiij d. Item, foure hundreth thre fcoir Rudimentis, vnbund, price of the dofane, thre fchillingis—fumma, fyve pundis xv s. Item, twentie-fevin Pfalme buikis, with the noittis, half bund half vnbund, price of the peice, viij s.—fumma, ten pundis, xvj s. Item, fourty litill Pfalme buikis, vnbund, of the quhit paper, price of the peice, vj s. viij d.—fumma, xij l. vj s. viij d. Item aucht hundreth Concordances, vnbund, at xij d. the dofane—fumma, thre pund v s. viij d. Item, of reddy money in his kift, the foume of ane hundreth and tuentie pundis. Item, the hail vtencilis and domicilis of his houffe, with ane filuer peice veyand fex vnce wecht and ane half, and fex filuer fpunis, veyand fex vnce vecht, or therby, eftimat and extending all be juft calculatioun to the foume of thre fcoir pundis.

Summa of the Inuentar, V^c lxxxv l. viij s. iiij d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair wes awin to the faid vmquhile Johnne Rofs be Alexander Arbuthnet, for ane barrell of prenting ink, the foume of twentie-fex pundis

Item, mair reftand awand be the faid Alexander Arbuthnet for tua oulkis waigis to the defunct and his feruandis in prenting of the bybill, the foume of fourtene pundis. Item, be Johne Smyth, cramer, at the kirk dur, viij l. Item, be Hary Ritchefoun, cramer, xxx s. viij d. Item, awin be Johne Denar, fevin pundis.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, Lvj l. x s. viij d.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the dettis, Vj^c xli l. xvij s.

Followis the Dettis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair wes awin be the faid vmquhile Johne Rofs to Alexander Barclay, ypothinger, for his drogges and mediceins, and paines and trawillis takkin on the defunct the tyme of his feiknes, xl s. Item, to Robert Watfoun for Mertimefs termes maill of his houffe, in anno lxxix 3eiris, foure pund. Item, to Robert Cowper, tail3eour, burges of Edinburgh, for the Witfondayis termes maill of his houffe, 1580 3eiris, fex pundis. Item, to Agnes Maßfone, feruand woman, for ane 3eiris fie, xl s. Item, to Johne Gibfoun, buikbinder, ten fchillingis.

Summa of the Dettis awin be the Deid, Xiiij l. x s.

Reftis of fre geir, the dettis deduceit, Vj^c xxvij l. viij s.

To be diuidit in thre partis, the Deidis part is Ij^c ix l. ij s. viij d.

The quot of this Testament is componit for fyve pundis.

WE Maifteris Eduard Henryfon docter in the lawis, Alexander Sym, and Johne Preftoun, Commifferis of Edinburgh, ſpecialie conſtitut for confirmatione of teſtamentis, vnderſtanding that efter dew ſummonding and lauchfull warning, maid be form of edict oppinlie, as eßeiris, of the Executouris and intromettouris with the gudis and geir of vmquhill JOHNE ROSS, and of all vtheris haiffand entreifs to them judicialle befoir us at ane certane day bypaft, to heir and fie executouris datiuis decernit to be gevin, admittit, and confirmet be us, in and to the gudis and geir quhilkis juſtlie

pertenit to him the tyme of his deceifs; or ellis to schaw ane caufs quhy, &c. We decernit thairintill, as our decreit gevin thairvpoun beiris, conforme to the quhilk, we in our Souerane Lordis name and authoritie makis, constitutis, ordanis, and confirmis the said Johne Rofs, lauchfull sone to the defunct, in executour datiuie to the said vmquhile Johne his father, with power to him to intromet, vptak, follow, and persew, as law will, the gudis and geir abone specifiet, and to outred dettis, to tred to and generalie all and findrie thingis, to do exerce and vse that to the office of executorie datiuie as knawin to pertain. Prouiding that the said executour fall ansuer and render compt vpoun thair intromeffoun, quhar and quhen the samyn fall be requirit of him, and that the saidis guidis salbe furthcumand to all parteis haiffand entreifs, as law will, quhairvpoun cautoun is fundin, as ane Act maid thairvpoun beris.

No. III.

(Vol. XV.)
ALEXANDER AR-
BUTHNOTT,
xxij Aprilis, 1586.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE, AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, sounes of money, and dettes pertenying to vmquhill ALEXANDER ARBUTHNET, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha decessit, ab intestato, in Pennycuik, the first day of September, the zeir of God I^m.V^c.lxxxv zeiris, faithfullie maid and gevin vp be Agnes Pennycuik, his relict spous, in name and behalf of Alefone, Agnes, Thomas, George, and Johne Arbuthnettis, their lauchfull bairnis and executouris datiuies, decernet to thair said vmquhill Father be decreit of the Commisseris of Edinburgh. As the samin decreit, of the dait at Edinburgh the secund day of Februar, the zeir of God foirfraid, at lenth propoirtis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill ALEXANDER ARBUTHNETT, Burges of Edinburgh, had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis, of the awaill and prices eftir following, pertenyng to him the tyme of his deceis foirlaid, viz. : Item, tua prenting presses, with irnes and rest of the furniffing and materiallis pertenyng thairto, eftimat and extending to the fowme of lxxvj l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis, with the abulzementes of his bodey, eftimat and extending to the foume of xl l.

Summa of the Inventar, I^vvj l. xiiij s. iiij d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhill Alexander Arbuthnet be Alexander Bruce, writter, viij l. xvij s. conforme to ane act in the Townes buikis of Edinburgh.

Summa of the dettis awin to the Deid, Viiij l. xvij s.

Summa of the Inventar with the dettis, I^{xv} l. x s. iiij d.

To be deuidit in thrie partis, the Deidis part is Xxxviij l. x s. j d.

Quhairof the quot is gevin gratis.

WE Maisteris John Prestoun, &c. vnderstanding that eftir dew fummon-dyng and lauchfull warnyng maid be forme of edict, oppinlie as effeiris of the Executouris and intronettouris with the gudis and geir of the said vmquhill ALEXANDER ARBUTHNET, and of vtheris haifand intres to com-peir judicialie befoir ws, at ane certane day bypast, to heir and fie executouris datiuies decernit to be gevin, admittit, and confermit be ws, in and to the gudis and geir quhilkis iustantlie pertemit to him the tyme of his deceis foirlaid ; or ellis to schaw ane caus quhy, &c.

No. IV.

(Vol. XV.)
ROBERT GOURLAW,
xxij Aprilis,
1586.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis pertenying to vmquhill ROBERT GOURLAW, Buikebinder, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceiffit in the pest vpoune the saxt day of September, the 3eir of God I^m.V^c.lxxxv 3eiris, ffaithfullie maid and gevin vp be himself, as concernyng the nominatioun and dettis awin be him, and pairtlie maid and gevin vp be Iffobell Haldin, his relict spous, and James Richardfoun, Merchand Burges of Edinburgh, as concernyng the Inventar of his guidis and dettis awin to him, quhome he nominat his onlie executouris and Intrometeris with his haill guidis and geir, in his latter will vnder written, of the dait at Edinburgh, the penult day of August, the 3eir of God foirfaid, as the famin at lenth propoirtis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile ROBERT GOURLAW had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis, of the awaill and prices eftir following, pertenying to him the tyme of his deceis, viz. of buikis : xxij diffone small lytill Prayer buikis, bund in paifs, at xxij s. the diffone.—fumma, xxiiij l. iiij s. Item, fourtie tua small Prayer buikis, coverit in parschement, at xvij s. the diffone—fumma, iij l. iijs. Item, of Braidfutis [Bradford's] meditationis viij, price of the peice, v s. vjd.—fumma, xliij s. Item, Gestæ Romanorum, ane, price v s. Item, of Ciuile conversatioun, tua, price of the peice, xij s.—

fumma, xxiiij s. Item, Logica Ariftotelis, thrie, price of the peice, xxx s.—
 fumma, iiij l. x s. Item, the Seikmannis faule [falve], viij s. Item, the Bie-
 hyve of the Romifche kirk, price xiiij s. iiij d. Item, Arthour of Lytill
 Britone, tua, at xvij s. the peice—fumma, xxxvj s. Item, Metamorfofis of
 Ovide, price xv s. Item, Sermones quadregimales Thesauri
 noui, ane, price ij s. Item, Morall philosophie, imperfyte, ane, price iiij s.
 Item, Erafmus de copia verborum, ane, price iiij s. Item, Ridleus de cena
 Domini, ane, price xvij d. Item, Turentius in octauo, thrie, at vj s. the
 peice—fumma, xvij s. Item, the Pittie palice of plessour, ane, price vij s.
 Item, the Vowis of Alexander, ane, price viij s. Item, Latimer fermones,
 ane, price ij s. Item, Tragedie of frie will, ane, price iiij s. Item, Cate-
 chismus Grece et Latine, ane, price viij s. Item, the Reule of the Warld,
 ane, price vj s. Item, Lingua Erafmi, ane, price ijs. Item, the Hiftorie of
 Italie, ane, price xiiij s. Item, Grammatica Hibraica Monfteri, ane, price
 iij s. Item, the Image of nature and grace, ane, price v s. Item, the Fabillis
 of Ifoip, in proifs, ane, price ij s. vj d. Item, Homeri Odifea, tua, at xvij s.
 the pece—fumma, xxxvj s. Item, the Supper of the Lord and the mefs, ane,
 price ijs. Item, the first and fecund pairt of Mirrour of Knychtheid,
 ane, price xxxijs. Item, Nouum Testamentum Grece, ane, price xvjs. Item,
 Horace, fatiris, ane, price v s. Item, Hopper vpoun certane Spalmes
 [Pfalmes] ane, price vij s. Item, Conqueis of the Eift Indeis, ane, price
 xiiij s. iiij d. Item, Luther vpoun the epiftilis of Sanct Peter, ane, price x s.
 Item, tua do. [doffen] of A.B.C. brodis, at ix s. the do.—fumma, xvij s. Item,
 Thesaurer of Amadeis, ane, price xiiij s. Item, Warkmanschip of the Warld,
 tua, at v s. the pece—fumma, x s. Item, Crifostheme to the Ephesians,
 ane, price xv s. Item, Ethica Ariftotelis, Perionei, thrie, at v s. the pece—
 fumma, xv s. Item, Arte of Weir, ane, price xiiij s. Item, Price [Prince]
 of Orange, tua, at iiij s. the pece—fumma, viij s. Item, Difplay of Popifche
 practiffs, ane, price vj s. Item, Gardannis conforte, ane, price iiij s. Item,
 the Gardineris laberinthe, ane, price xiiij s. iiij d. Item, Goldin epiftolis, ane,

price xiiij s. Item, Cristiane instructioun, ane, price vi s. Item, Conjura-
 tioun of Cataline, ane, price viij s. Item, New-fund Warld, ane, price viij s.
 Item, Denyce of exercifs, ane, price ii s. Item, Elianus hiftoreis, ane, price
 x s. Item, Peris Pleuman, ane, price v s. Item, Brocard vpon the Apoca-
 lips, ane, price x s. Item, Schir Johne Mandwell, ane, price iiij s. Item,
 Ethiopiane historie, ane, price xij s. Item, the [Too] Guid to be trew, secund
 pairt, ane, price vj s. Item, Ethica Aristotelis, ane, vj s. viij d. Item,
 Gver, ane, price xx s. Item, Instructionis Justiani, ane, price vj s. viij d.
 Item, Dictionarum Latinum, ane, price viij s. Item, Sphalmes, Rofs, ane,
 price viijs. Item, the [Too] Guid to be trew, first pairt, ane, price vjs. Item,
 Grammatica Melanctonis, ane, price ijs. Item, Spalmes, Knycht, tua, at xs. the
 pece—summa, xx s. Item, Rethorica Talei, thre, at ij s. the pece—summa,
 vj s. Item, Emblemata Liuij, ane, price xxx d. Item, Image of Governour,
 ane, price vj s. Item, the Confort of Christianes, ane, price iij s. Item, Liber
 Regum, ane, price v s. Item, Astronomia Joachimj, ane, price xvij d. Item,
 Flouris of Tyrence, ane, price iiij s. Item, the Gouvernour, tua, at vj s. the
 pece—summa, xij l. [xij s.] Item, Ennemie of securitie, four, at xs. the pece
 summa, xls. Item, Roferie of Prayeris, four at lxx s. the pece—summa,
 xxiijs. Item, Verunis predestinatioun, ane, price vs. Item, Colloquia Scot-
 tennij, tua, at xij d. the pece—summa, ij s. Item, Apologie of the Kirk of
 Ingland, ane, price iiij s. Item, Byblis, in / 8 / tua, at iij l. the pece—summa,
 vi l. Item, Cefaris commentaris, ane, price x s. Item, Dialogi sacri, ane,
 price iiij s. Item, Hispanos in Pfalmos, ane, price xii d. Item, Conciones
 in Evangelij ad euangelij ad epistolas, ane, price ij s. Item, Compendium
 in elegantias Valle, ane, price xvij d. Item, Guedonj ad epistolas Pauli,
 ane, price xvij d. Item, Lyne of liberalitie, price iiij s. Item, Ennemie of
 ydilnes, tua, at vs. the pece—summa, x s. Item, Sonate[s] of Turbaveill, ane,
 price v s. Item, Dyell of aguifs, ane, price ij s. Item, Saifgaird of societie,
 ane, price iiij s. Item, Lawis of Geneua, ane, price ij s. vj d. Item, Gram-
 matica Rami, ane, price iiij s. Item, Ieronimus Vida, ane, price vj s. Item,

Displaying of familie of lufe, ane, price iij s. Item, the View of ane feditionous Bull, ane, price iij s. Item, Scola Salerni, the Regiment of hailth, ane, price vj s. Item, Teching of complexionis, ane, price vi s. Item, Immortalitie of the faule, ane, price ij s. vj d. Item, Silius Italicus, ane, price iiij s. Item, Apuleus, ane, price vij s. Item, Ironimus Vida, ane, price vi s. Nouum Testamentum, Erafmi, ane, price iij s. Item Colloquia Cordelij, v, at thrie s. the pece—fumma, xv s. Item, Gray Steill, fax, at viij d. the pece—fumma, iiij s. Item, Secunda pars Sebaftiani, xxj, at xij d. the pece, fumma, xxj s. Item, Third pairt of Pilliffo, xij, at vj d. the pece—fumma, vi s. vi d. Item, doubill Catechifmes, vij, at xij d. the pece—fumma, vij s. Item, Prima pars Sebaftiani, ix, at xx d. the pece—fumma, xv s. Item, Craigis Catechifme, thrie, at xx d. the pece—fumma, v. s. Item, thrie formes of Catechifmis, v, at fax d. the pece—fumma, ij s. vj d. Item, Selecte epistole Ciceronis, iiij, at xx d. the pece—fumma, vj s. viij d. Item, Rudimenta Dispauterij, xv, at vi d. the pece—fumma, vij s. vi d. Item, Rudimenta Pilliffonis, vij, at iiij d. the pece—fumma, ij s. iiij d. Item, Palice of Honour, vj, at xij d. the pece—fumma, vj s. Item, Epitome colloquiorum, xxxij, at j s. the pece—fumma, xxxij s. Item, the Seik mannis faule, foure, at vij s. vj d. the pece—fumma, xxx s. Item, Dialectica Rodingi, iij, at iiij s. the pece—fumma, xij s. Item, Frensche Littiltoun, ane, price iij s. Item, Ecclesiastes, ane, price vj s. viij d. Item, the Godlie reule, four, at iij s. iiij d. the pece—fumma, xij s. iiij d. Item, Braidfuttis meditationis, gilt, tua, at vij s. the pece—fumma, xiiij s. Item, ane lytill Fortoun buik, iij, at xij d. the pece—fumma, iij s. Item, Homeri Ilias, ane, price xvij s. Item, Gardene of filicitie, tua, at v s. the pece—fumma, x s. Item, the Daylie praktis of ane Cristiane, tua, at v s. the pece—fumma, x s. Item, Treatifs of Chryft and his office, ane, price iiij s. Item, Anker of faith, ane, price v s. Item, Roferie of prayaris, tua, at vij s. the pece—fumma, xiiij s. Item, New Testament, Inglis, price xj s. Item, Penslue manis practeis, tua, at vij s. the pece—fumma, xiiij s. Item, Enemy of securitie, tua, at x s. the

peice—fumma, xx s. Item, Daudis fling, price x s. Item, Garland of godlie flouris, tua, at vij s. the peice—fumma, xiiij s. Item, Path way to Paradyce, price vj s. Item, Flour of godlie prayeris, thrie, at vj s. viij d. the peice—fumma, xx s. Item, Cristiane prayeris, tua, at viij s. the peice—fumma, xvj s. Item, Rycht godlie reule, tua, at vj s. the peice—fumma, xij s. Item, Manuell of prayaris, price vj s. Item, Profodia Pantalionis, pryce ij s. vj d. Item, ane buik of Faft, price xij d. Item, Ordinance de Roy, vj d. Item, the Pettie fcole, price ij s. Item, the Kingis declaratioun, price vj d. Item, the Sciens of furveance, price iij s. Item, the Godlie gardin, vnbund, price xij d. Item, Breif fum of the Bibill, price iij s. Item, of lytill Prayer buikis, in prois, xlj at xxij d. the peice—fumma, iij ŧ. xv s. ij d. Item, Abacie of prayeris, price iij s. iiij d. Item, Governace of vertew, tua, at v s. the peice—fumma, x s. Item, Prouerbis of Salamon, price vj s. Item, Braidfutis meditationis, tua, at v s. vj d. the peice—fumma, xj s. Item, Pfalmes in Frenfche, price iij s. Item, Secreittis of Electius, [Alexis] price vj s. viij d. Item, Airt of nauigation, price xvij d. Item, Holy glas, [Howleglas] price ij s. Item, Key of philosophie, price xxx d. Item, paper buikis, thrie, at xxxij d. the peice—fumma, viij s. Item, the Secund cuming of Chryft, price xl d. Item, Donatus, iiij, at vj d. the peice—fumma, ij s. Item, of Mr James Lowfonis Catechiffmis, xj, at vj d. the peice—fumma, v s. vj d. Item, Sevin Sobbis, price v s. Item, Anffueris to the Libbertenis, price ij s. Item, Virgill, vnbund, price ix s. Item, Alphabet of prayeris, price iiij s. Item, Houp of the faithfull, price xl d. Item, Ordinance for Cristianes, price iiij s. Item, Precius perle, price v s. Item, Fundatioun of Cristiane religioun, ij s. Item, Ariondata in gennes, price ij s. Item, Scoggane, tua, at vj s. the peice—fumma, xij s. Item, Introduction of the lufe of God, price xxx d. Item, the Hundreth ellevin Pfalme, price xvij d. Item, the Prayeris vpoun Pfalmes, price xvij d. Item, Confessio Beze, vnbund, price vj s. Item, Fabillis of Ifope, in meter, price xx d. Item, Iolie inuentionis, price ij s. Item, Daud Lyndefay, price iiij s. vj d. Item,

Treatie of Chriftiane rychtoufnes, price xvj d. Item, Pfalmes, in prois, price iiij s. Item, Cato, Inglis, tua, at xxx d. the peice—fumma, v s. Item, Lutheris epiftle to the Romanis, price xij d. Item, the Vfe of the Chatechifme, price xij d. Item, The Complaint of Scotland, price xij d. Item, Apftagus and Archilaus, vnbund, price ij s. Item, Palice of Honour, iij, at xij d. the peice—fumma, iij s. Item, Adame Bell, viij, at x d. the peice—fumma, vj s. viij d. Item, A.B.C. brodis, aucht, at x d. the peice—fumma, vj s. viij d. Item, Colloquia Corderij, vnbund, tuelf, at iij s. the peice—fumma, xxxvj s. Item, Pfalmi Buchanani, vnbund, tua, at iiij s. the peice—fumma, viij s. Item, Rami grammattica, blak, fevin, at iiij s. the peice—fumma, xxviij s. Item, the Buik of nurtar, blak, tua, at xvj d. the peice—fumma, ij s. viij d. Item, Vido edi, [Widow Edyth ?] blak, tua, at xij d. the peice—fumma, ij s. Item, buik of Ballattis, blak, tua, at ij s. the peice—fumma, iiij s. Item, Remedies for horfes, blak, fyve at xvj d. the peice—fumma, vj s. viij d. Item, Douglas pfalmes, black, tua, at xvj d. the peice—fumma, ij s. viij d. Item, Gargantua, blak, tua, at xij d. the peice—fumma, ij s. Item, Robene Consciens, blak, tua, at iiij d. the peice—fumma, viij d. Item, Mirrie pronunfigationis, blak, tua, at vj d. the peice—fumma, xij d. Item, the Men of Gillin, blak, tua, at vj d. the peice—fumma, xij d. Item, Gray Steill, blak, xix, at viij d. the peice—fumma, xij s. viij d. Item, Erra Pater, xi, at vj d. the peice—fumma, v s. vj d. Item, Testament of the tuelf Patriarkis, price iij s. Item, Juftitia Britannica, blak, tua, at iij s. the peice—fumma, iiij s. Item, Owrthraw of the grit, blak, price iiij d. Item, Bewis of Hamtoun, blak, price xxx d. Item, the Squyer of Meldrum, blak, fax, at xij d. the peice—fumma vj s. Item, Testament of Crefside, blak, thrie, at iiij d. the peice—fumma, xij d. Item, Pittie palice of pleffour, blak, price vj s. Item, Richeis fairweill, blak, viij s. Item, the Glas of vane gloir, black, tua, at xxx d. the peice—fumma, v s. Item, the Wandering Knycht, blak, price v s. Item, Temporiffer, blak, price xxx d. Item, Dauid Lyndefay, blak, vij, at iiij s. vj d. the peice—fumma, xxxj s. vj d. Item, Tirementus is,

blak, price iiij s. Item, Grammatica Hibraica, Mertini, blak, price viij s.
 Item, fingill Cathechifmes, xlij, at xvj d. the peice—fumma, lvj s. Item, Ten
 commandis, fēvin, at xx d. the peice—fumma, xj s. viij d. Item, Seik manis
 faule, blak, tua, at vij s. the peice—fumma, xiiij s. Item, Naturall conclu-
 fiones, blak, price xij d. Item, lytill Pfalme buik, price viij s. Item, Squier
 of law degrie, blak, tua, at xij d. the peice—fumma, ij s. Item, Distructioun
 of Jerufalem, blak, price vj d. Item, Admonitio Talei, price ij d. Item, Dia-
 lectica Rodingi, price iiij s. Item, Godlie gardin, blak, tua, at iij s. vj d. the
 peice—fumma, vij s. Item, Rhetorica Talei, blak, price xxx d. Item, Prima
 pars Sebaftiani, xvij, at xxd. the peice—fumma, xxviij s. iiij d. Item, Kirk-
 men gangand to hevin, xj, at iij d. the peice—fumma, ij s. ix d. Item, barne
 Pfalme buike, blak, vj, at iiij s. the peice—fumma, xxiiij s. Item, Criftiane
 fayth, blak, price ij s. Item, Treteis of the foirt of Sanct Peter, price vj d.
 Item, Extreme vnctioun, price viij d. Item, auld Pfalme buik, price iij d.
 Item, Propheakodius, blak, price xij d. Item, Confeffio Scotica, iij, at vj d.
 the peice—fumma, xvij d. Item, Latine alphabes, I^e four, at x d. the doffoun
 —fumma, vij s. iiij d. Item, Concordances, thre, at ij d. the peice—fumma,
 vj d. Item, Dicta fapientum, fourtie nyne, at j d. the peice—fumma, iiij s.
 j d. Item, Cato, thre, at iij d. the peice—fumma, ix d. Item, Secunda
 rudimenta, price iiij d. Item, parchement fkynnis, xxij, at iij s. 4 d. the
 peice—fumma, iij ſ. xvj s. viij d. Item, brokin fkynnis, fax, price of peice ijs.—
 fumma, xij s. Item, auld parchement, price xxx s. Item, fewintene throch
 of Lumbert paper, price therof iiij s. iij d.—Summa of the haill buikis,
 parchement, and paper abouewrittin, extendis to the fowme of I^cxxxvj ſ.
 iiij s. viij d. Item, of reddy money, reften in George Nemois hand, xxj ſ.
 Item, in vtencilis and domicilis, with the abuilgementis of his bodie by the
 airfchipe, eftimat to xx ſ.

Summa of the Inuentar, I^clxxvij ſ. iij s. viij d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the faid vmquhile Robert Gourlay, bukbinder, burges of Edinburgh, be George Gordoun, for boyis pfalmes, xvi l. Item, be Daid Leflie, for ane buik, x s. Item, be Mr John Couper, x s. Item, be Jane Gourlay, vj s. Item, be Johne Coffer, in Pettinveme, vi s. viij d. Item, be Daid Duncane, xx s. Item, be Denifs Gourlay, xx s. Item, be Robert Lindefay, ftaibler, xx s. Item, be my Lady Forbes, reften, iij l. Item, be Patrik Kar, x s. Item, be Alexander Robefoun, viij s. Item, be James Cowdane, in Dalkeyth, vj s. viij d. Item, be Lillias Gilbert, for paper buikis, xxiij s. Item, be Robert Wode, bukbinder, viij s. iiij d. Item, be William Duncane, in Dundy, vj s. Item, be Daid Duncane, fnyth in Edinburgh, xx s.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, Xij l. xj s. viij d.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the Dettis, I^elxxxix l. xv s. iiij d.

Followis the Dettis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was awin be the faid vmquhile Robert Gourlay to Hercules Franqueis, xliij l. Item, to Alexander Hay, in Aberden, vij l. Item, to Thomas Wotroilgear, vj l. Item, to Margaret Rowane, x l. Item, to Alefone Henryfone, iiij l. Item, to Jonet Craw, xx s. Item, to Henry Charterris, iij l. x s. Item, to Robert Smyth, xl s. Item, to James Broun, toun officer, xxj s. iiij d. Item, reften awin to Jane Gourlay, lix s. Item to the toun of Edinburgh, for buyth maill, reften ane 3eir, xxxij s. iiij d.

Summa of the Dettis 'awin be the Deid, Lxxxij l. iij s. viij d.

Restis of frie geir, the Dettis deducit, I^evj l. xj s. viij d.

To be deuidit in tua pairtis, the Deidis pairt is Lij l. v s. x d.

Quhairof the quot is componit for xl s.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Latter Will.

AT Edinburgh, the penult day of Auguft, the 3eir of God, I^m. V^c. lxxxv

zeiris, the quhilk day the said ROBERT GOURLAY, Bukbinder, Burges of Edinburgh, maid his legacie and latter will as followis, viz. the said day the said Robert being feik in body and haill in spreit, he lewis his faull to the eyternall God, and his banes to be bureit; and makis, nominatis, constitutis, and creatis Issobell Halden, his spous, and James Richardfone, Merchand Burges of Edinburgh, his onlie executouris, and full intromittouris with his haill guidis, geir foirfaidis, and vtheris his guidis and geir quhatfumewer, alsueill nocht nominat as nominate, quhairrewer or in quhais handis and custodie the samyn is in, or can be apprehendit; and ordanis the saidis executouris to pay his dettis and legacies eftir specifeit, of the first end of his frie guidis, geir, and dettis. Item, he lewis to the said Issobell, his spous, his haill planefit hous, as it standis. Item, to Agnes Gourlayis barnis, viz. Margaret and Rachell Rychartfounes, ilk ane of thame xiiij l. To Bessy Gourlay, sifter to the said Agnes, xx merkis. To George Nemok, ane fuord and ane self blak cloik. Item, mair the said Robert grantis that the said George Nemok hes ressaueit fra him for his and his said spous furnessing, xliij l. xx d. les and ordanes the saidis executouris to ressaue compt thair of, quhairvpoun the said James Richartfoune askit instrumentis. This was done at the said Robertis duelling hous, at viij houris befor nyne or thairby. Befoir thir witneffes, George Nemok, George Turnour, James Richardfone, Burges of Edinburgh; James Broun; Thomas Couttis, Toun Officer; Robert Home, Messinger; and Mr Anthonie Young, Notar, with vtheris diuerffis heirto requyrit. Sic subscribitur ita est Magister ANTHONIUS YOUNG, Notarius Publicus, ac testis in premiffis requisitus manu propria.

WE M^{rs} John Prestoun, &c., Be the tennor heirof, Ratifeis, appreuiss, and confermis this present Testament or Inuentar, in sa far as the samyn is deulie and lauchfullie maid, &c.

No. V.

(Vol. XXIX.)
KATHERINE NOR-
WELL,
Secundo Junij,
1596.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and detis pertening to vmquhile KATHERNE NORVELL, sumtyme spous to ROBERT SMYTH Librar Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of hir deceis, quha deceffit vpon the aucht day of August, the 3eir of God I^m.V^lxxxxiiij 3eiris, faythfullie maid and gevin vp be hir selff vpon the viij day of August, the 3eir of God forsaidis, in sa far as concernis the nominatioun of executouris legaceis, detis awin to hir and be hir, for the maift pairt; and presentlie gevin vp be the said Robert Smyth, hir spous, and Allifoun Bassindyne, hir dochter, in sa far as concernis the inventar of hir guidis and geir, detis awin to hir and be hir, quhom scho nominate hir onelie executouris and vniuersall intromittouris with hir guidis and geir, in hir lettre-will vnderwrittin, as the samyn, of the daitt forsaidd, at lenth proportis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile KATHERNE NORWELL, and hir said Spous, had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and detis, of the availl and prices efter following, pertening to hir the tyme of hir deceis, forsaidd, viz.:—Item, in the hous, ane steik of burras, price xvij ^l. Item, ane steik of growgrame of filk, price xxiiij ^l. Item, ane pund wecht blak filk, price x ^l. Item ane lapteir of canvage, price iij ^l. Item, sex ryme pot paper, estimat to xij ^l. Item, xxij ryme Scotis prenting paper, price of the haill, xxviiij ^l. xij d. Item, the prentting lumes, estimat to the foum of j^c ^l. Item,

ane fylwer peice and nyne fylwer fpones, eftimat to xxviiij vnces wecht, price of the vnce liij s. iiij d.—fumma, liij ſ. vj s. viij d. Item, of prenting ink, eftimat to vj ſ. Item, the haill buikis in the bwith, eftimat to the foun of j^m.iiij^c.viij ſ. Item, of reddy gold and fyluer, the foun of lxxxxij ſ. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis fylwer work, with the ornamentis and abuilzeamentis of hir body, by the airfchipe, eftimat to the foun of i^c ſ. money.

Summa of the Inventar, I^m.viij^c.liij ſ. xij d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the faid vmquhile Katherne Norwell, and hir faid fpous be Dauid Palmvre, Burges of Edinburgh, and Alefoun Baffindyne his fpous, of byrun anuell, the foun of iij^clx ſ. Item, be Katherne Geddeis, relict of vmquhile John Carfwall, ten merkis. Item, be Andro Ruthven, in Plefance, v merkis. Item, be Micheall Flebairne, Merchand in Edinburgh, lxix ſ. Item, be Mr Gedione Murray of Glenport, vj ſ. Item, be Henry Charterhous, Librar, xiiij ſ. Item, be Jonat Curle, x ſ. x s. Item, mair be the faid Jonat Curle, the foun of ij^c merkis. Item, be John Anderfoun, Tailzeour, x ſ. The debt vnderwritin gevin vp be the executouris. Item, be Margaret Forman, relict of vmquhile Dauid Steinfoun, xx ſ.

Summa of the dettis awin to the Deid, Vj^c xxxj ſ. xvj s. viij d.

Summa of the Inventar with the detis, Ij^m iiij^clxxxvj ſ. viij s. 8 d.

Followis the Dettis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was awin be the faid vmquhile Jonat Norwell, and hir faid fpous. To Johne Howiefoun, xij ſ. Item, to Richert Field, Inglichman, vj ſ. ſterling at viij s. the teftane—fumma, in Scotis money, xlviiij ſ. Item, to Mr Herculeis Franceis, 1s. ſterling at viij s. the teftane—fumma, in Scotis money, xx ſ. Item, to James Norwallis bairnes, iij^cv ſ. iij s. iiij d.

Item, to Margaret Prestoun, for hir fie, viij l. Item, to Lawrance Fentoune of byrun anuell, xij l.

Summa of the Detis awin be the Deid, Iij^c v l. iij s. iiij d.

Restis of frie geir, the detis deduceit, Ij^m lxxxj l. v s. iiij d.

To be diuidit in tua pairtis, Deidis pairtis I^m xl l. xij s. viij d.

Quhair of the quot is componit for xxx l.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Lettrewill.

AT Edinburgh, the aucht day of August, the 3eir of God I^m.V^c.lxxxxiiij 3eiris, I KATHERNE NORWELL, spous to Robert Smyth, Librar, Burges of Edinburgh, being feik in body, alwayis haill in mynd and spreit, knowing nathing mair certane nor daith, and nathing mair incertane nor the hour thair of. Quhairfor, to the end I may be the mair reddy quhen it fall pleis the Almyghtie God to call me to eternal lyff, I leiff my faull to the Eternall God, hoiping throw his mercie to be fault throw his blude sched for me and synneris; and my mortall bodie to be bureit in the commoun buriall of Edinburgh. Item, I mak, nominat, and constitut the said Robert Smyth my spous, and Alefoun Baffindyne my dochter, my only executouris and vniuerfall intromittouris with my guidis and geir, with power to thame to gif vp Inuentar, and confirm my testament, as thai will anffer to God. By and attour the fowme of tua hundreth merkis auchtand be the said Jonet, quhilk I with aduyse of my saidis executouris legewis and legattis to be dottit to the Hospitall of the said burgh of Edinburgh, efter my said husbandis deceis; and in the menetye lewis the vse of the said fowme to him during hir lyf tyme: And the presentatioun thair of to be in the handis of ane of the neirest of my kin. In the first, I leif to the said Robert my husband, ane plane ring of gold. Item, to the said Alefoun, my dochter, my tua best new blak gowneis, tua pair of new cloikis, and tua new wylie coittis, with ane signet of gold, and ane ring with tua staneis. Item, to Margaret Leirmont, ane litill ring of gold. Item, to Jonet Norvell, my broder dochter, tua gowneis,

ane thairof worfett, and ane vther of Frenche blak, with ane wylie coit of reid ftemming, ane pair of cloikis of hundscott, and ane filuer belt of thrie vnce wecht. Item, tua pair of hardin sheittis, tua lang round towellis, tua round buird claythis, and ane dozen round feruiottis. Item, lykwayis leuis to the faid Jonet ane hundreth merkis, quhilk I will and declairis falbe payit to hir quhat tyme and quhen foewer it fall pleis God to offer hir ane convenient partie with quhome scho fall jwne in mariage, with adwyfe of the faidis Robert Smyth, Alefoun Baffindyne, and Cornelius Inglis. Item, I legat and lewis to Margaret Norvell, dochter to vmquhile Thomas Norvell, the fowme of ane hundreth merkis, to be payit to hir quhen scho mareis in manner and with adwyfe foirfaid. Item, to Alexander Norvell, fone and air of vmquhile James Norvell, the fowme of L merkis. Item, to Iffobell Norvell, fpous to Edmond Mayne, my broder dochter, the fowme of xlvij merkis. Item, to Daid Touris bairneis, the fowme of L merkis, to be equallie diuidit amangis them all. Item, to Margaret Prestoun, my feruand, xx merkis. Item, to John Broun, Prentar, v merkis. Item, to Andro Ayfoun, Prentar, thrie merkis. Item, to ewerie ane of the pure folkis in the Hospitall of the Trinitie College, and of the Toun College of the west end of the College Kirk, iij s. iiij d. Item, to Iffobel Flemyng, the fowme of ten merkis. This wes done in the duelling hous of the faid Robert Smyth, day, 3eir, and place foirfaidis. Befoir thir Witnesfes, Johnne Howefoun, Andro Richiefoun, Merchandis Burgeffis of Edinburgh; Walter Henryfoun, Writtar to our Souerane Lordis Signet; Alexander Pyote, his feruand. Sic fubfcribitur ita eft ROBERTUS LAUDER, Notarius Publicus ac testis in premissis rogatus, et requisitus testantibus meis signo et fubfcriptione manualibus.

No. VI.

(Vol. XXXV.)
JOHNE GIBSOUN,
xvj Martij,
1601.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, foumes of money, and dettis pertening to vmquhile JOHNE GIBSOUN, Buikbinder, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift vpoun the xxvj day of December, the 3eir of God I^m. and Vj^c. 3eris, faithfullie maid and gevin vp be himselff vpoun the xxiiij day of December the 3eir of God foirfaid, as concerning the nomination of executouris legacies and dettis awin be him for the maist pairt, and gevin vp be Katherine Boyd,¹ his relict spous, for hir self and in name and behalf of Dauid Gibsoun, his sone, in sa far as concernis the Inuentar of his guidis, geir, dettis awin to him, and ane vther pairt of the dettis awin be him, quhome he nominat his only Executouris in his Lettre Will vnderwrittin, as the samyn, of the dait foirfaid, in prefens of the Noter and witnesles vnderwrittin, mair at lenth beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the faid vmquhile JOHNE GIBSOUN had the guidis, geir, foumes of money, and dettis of the awaill and prices efter following, pertening to him the tyme of his deceis foirfaid, viz.—Item, the haille buikis in the houfs and buith, estimat to the foume of I^c.xl ĩ. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis, with warkloomms, with the abuilzementis of his bodie, by the airschipe estimat to the foume of L ĩ.

Summa of the Inuentar, I^c lxxxx ĩ.

¹ She deceift in the moneth of July, the 3eir of God 1622 3eris. (Vol. LI.)

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhile Johnne Gibfoun be Thomas Elphingstoun, viij merkis. Item, be George Todrig, xxiiij s. Item, be Helene Brown, liij s. iiij d. Item, be Robert Waldgraue, viij l. xij s. vj d. Item, be Thomas Myller 3ounger, v l. vij s.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, xxiiij l. iij s. vj d.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the dettis, Ij^c xiiij l. iij s. 4d.

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No. VII.

(Vol. XLII.)
HENRY CHARTER-
HOUS.
xvj^o Septembris,
1606.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettes pertening to vmquhile HENRY CHARTERHOUS, Prentar, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift vpoun the xxix day of Auguft, the 3eir of God I^m. V^c.lxxxxix 3eiris, faythfullie maid and gevin vp be Mr Robert and Johnne Charterhouffes, fonnes lafull to the defunct, for thame felffis, and in name and behalf of Thomas Charterhous, abfent out of the cuntrie, and of Marioun and Margaret Charterouffes, thair lauchfull broder and fifteris, Minoris. Quhilkis Mr Robert, Johne, Thomas, Marioun, and Margaret Charterouffes are executouris nominat be thair said vmquhile Fader in his Lettre Will, vnder writtin, as the famyn, of the dait at Edinburgh, the xvj day of Aprile, the 3eir of God I^m. V^c.lxxxviiij 3eiris, fubfcryuit with his awin hand, mair at lenth beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile HENRY CHARTERHOUS had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis of the awaill and prices efter following, pertening to him the tyme of his deceis foirfaid, viz.—Item, IN HIS BUIITH, the particular buikis designit efter following. They ar to say, fyve scoir tua Wallaces, at x s. the pece—summa, l j ^l. Item, sevin hundreth lxxxviij Daid Lyndefayis at viijs. the pece—summa, iij^cxv ^l. Item, iij^mlxxij Dunbar rudimentis, at ijs. the pece—summa, iij^cvij ^l. iij s. Item, fyve hundreth lvij doubill Catechismes, greit lettir, at ijs. the pece—summa, lv ^l. xiijs. Item, xij Awowis of Alexander, bund, at x s. the pece—summa, vj ^l. Item, xl Squyres of Meldrum, at ij s. the pece—summa, iij ^l. Item nyne vnbund Awowis of Alexander, at vij s. vj d. the pece—summa, iij ^l. vij s. vj d. Item, fyve hundreth tua doubill Catechismes, small prent, at js. vj d. the pece—summa, xxxvij ^l. xiijs. Item, four hundreth xvj doubill Catechismes, Waldgrauis prent, at js. viij d. the pece—summa, xxxiiij ^l. xiijs. iij d. Item, fyve thousand four hundreth fex fingill Catechismes, at ij d. the pece—summa, xl ^l. xvij s. viij d. Item, four hundreth xxxiiij Rollocus de Federe, at js. vj d. the pece—summa, xxxij ^l. ix s. vj d. Item, iij^clvi Pfallmes, in octauo, fyne prent, at xiijs. iij d. the pece—summa, iij^ciiij ^l. Item, ij^cxvj Pfallmes, in octauo, fyne prent, at xij s. the pece—summa, j^cxxix ^l. xijs. Item, ij^clxiiij Pfallmes, in octauo, picall letter, at v s. the pece, summa, lxvj ^l. Item, ij^clxxxv Catechismes, fyne prent, at ijs. the pece—summa, xxvij ^l. x s. Item, ane thousand Rollockis sermones, at vj s. the pece—summa, iij^c ^l. Item, v^cxlvi Testamentis of Cresseid, at iij d. the pece—summa, ix ^l. js. viij d. Item, iij^clxxxiiij First partis, at ij s. the pece—summa, xxxvij ^l. viijs. Item, vj^cxxiiij Secund partis, at js. ij d. the pece—summa, xxxvj ^l. vj s. x d. Item, iij^cl Thrird and Fourt partis, at ix d. the pece—summa, xii ^l. ijs. vj d. Item, xxvij Catechismes Calvinii carmine, at iij s. the pece—summa, iij ^l. js. Item, j^cliiij Alphabetum Latinum, at js. vj d. the do. [dofen]—summa, xix s. iij d. Item, xxiij New Testamentis, in faxtene, Romane letter, at xijs. the pece—summa, xii ^l. iij s. Item, xj

Penfue mannis practeifs, at ix s. vj d. the pece—fumma, v l. iijs. vj d. Item, fevin Godlie gardenifs, at x s. the pece—fumma, iij l. x s. Item, ane Bibill, folio, parcio, price vij l. Item, lxxiij Diftica Catonis, at iij d. the pece—fumma, xvij s. iij d. Item, ij^cxvj Dicta Sapientum, at j s. vj d. the do.—fumma, xxv s. ix d. Item, ij^cxxix Homes Confolatiounes, at iij d. the pece—fumma, lvj s. iij d. Item, tua Bibles, in quarto, with filleteis, at v l. the pece—fumma, x l. Item, ane Bible, in octauo, ouergilt, price iiij l. xij s. iij d. Item, four Pfalmes, in octauo, ouergilt, at liij s. iij d. the pece—fumma, xl. vj s. viij d. Item, xxiiij Pfalmes, in octauo, in fillettis, at xxix s. the pece—fumma, xxxiiij l. xvj s. Item, fevin Dauides, at xj s. the pece—fumma, iij l. xvij s. Item, ij^m iij^clxxx Pfalmes, quhairof iij^cxx prented at Londoun, at iij s. the pece—fumma, iij^clvij l. Item, certane vther buikis of findrie foirtis, eftimat to ij^cxxvij l. Item, certane paifs brodis, eftimat to xx s. Item, certane printed paperis, eftimat to xvij l. Item, certane calff skynnis, eftimat to xij l. Item, certane fcheipe skynnis, eftimat to iiij l. Item, lxviij rymmis of Scottis paper, at xxviij s. the ryme—fumma, lxxxv l. xiiij s. Item, certane vther foirtis of paper, eftimat to xxx l. Item, in auld buikis of parchment, price liij l. Item, in poifs, certane fpaces of gold and reddy money, eftimat to the fowme of ij^m vij^clxxj l. vj s. vj d. Item, of vncunzeit gold, four vnce fyve drope wecht, and xvij granes, at xxix l. the vnce—fumma, j^cxxv l. xix s. v d. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis, with the abuilzementis of his body, by the airfchipe, eftimat to ij^clxviij l.

Summa of the Inuentar, V^m. viij^clxxij l. xij s.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid—

Item, thair was awin to the faid vmquhile Henry Charterous be the Laird of Elphingftoun, j^cxx l. Item, be the Lady Elphingftoun, eldar, lxxxiiij l. Item, be Jonet Ramfay, relict of vmquhile Johnne Schankis, lxxv l. Item, be vmquhile Mr Alexander Thomfoun, his airis, executouris, and intromittouris with his guidis and geir, lx l. Item, be Mr Dauid Narne, xxj l.

xj s. iiij d. Item, be Richard Watkyns, stationer in Londoun, ten pundis sterling money, extending in Scottis money to j^c l. Item, be James Rannald, lxxxij l. Item, be George Crystie, xvij l. Item, be Johnne Clavie, viij l. xvj s. viij d. Item, be James Logane, lx l. Item, be Mr David Barclay, liij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Henry Charterous, sone to the defunct, iiij^c l. Item, be James Johnestoun, xij l. xv s. viij d. Item, be the Laird of Litilldane, ij^ciiij l. vj s. viij d. Item, be Mr David Home, xj l. ix s. Item, be Johnne Charterous, xiiij l. Item, be Robert Hay, j^cxx l. Item, be Mr David Spens, minister, v l.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, J^m. iiij^clxxxxvij l. 12 s. 8 d.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the dettis, Vij^m. ij^clxx l. 4 s. 8 d.

To be diuidit in thrie pairtis, the Deidis partis, Ij . iiij^cxxij l. 8 s. ij d.

Quhairof the quot is componit for x merkis.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Lettre-Will.

WPOUN the xvj day of Aprile, the 3eir of God I^m. V^c.lxxxxviiij^o 3eiris. The quhilk day the said HENRY CHARTEROUS maid his Testament and Lettre-Will as followis, viz. Item, as to my Legaceis, I remember that in the contract betuixt Robert Ker and me (quhilk he iniustlie withhaldis fra me, for he hes bayth our partis), I wes obleift to gif vnto my dochter Katherene ane hundreth pundis, quhilk now I leif to my sone Henrie. Togidder with tua hundreth merkis mair, conditionalie that neither he nor his vnclie Robert, nor ony of Markis childrene, nather 3it ony of thair laitis, be him nor be thame selffis, nor be ony procuratories, contractis, assignatiounes, or ony vther tytillis quhatsumever (for assuritie gyf ony be thai ar fells and fein3eit), pursuw, trubill, or molest ony of my bairnes, for ony caufs quhatsumewer that hes proceidit my deceis; and gif thai do in ony way as said is, in that caifs that quhilk I haue left to him, I leif it to the rest of my bairnes to manteine thame in thair cauffis: and, thairfoir, I will it to be put in the handis of Mr Alexander Guthrie, or Thomas Aikinheid, or sum discreit

man, vntill securitie and prouifioun be maid for nocht molesting and trubling of the rest: And this I do for the menteinyng of quyetnes and concord amangis all my bairnes, ffor, as I fall anssuer to the greit God, befor quhome I knaw nocht how sone I salbe callit to ane accompt, I am awand to naine of thame, bot Robert Ker is awand to me money and diuers thingis; as alfua Mark is awand to me diuers fowmes of money, as is contenit in vther writtingis of myne; bot I reffauit sum paper and sum small thingis frome Mark out of his buith to ane compt; bot my compt furmontis it far. I leif to my sone Robert ane hundreth merkis for the chenzie I gaif to his Moder, with fourtie pundis for hir filuer belt; and he hes thrie hundreth merkis left to him be his Guddame. That quhilk befor I left to my dochter Elizabeth, I leif it now to my sone Thomas, with ane hundreth merkis mair. That quhilk I leif to my dochter Jonet, I leif it now to my dochter Marioun, with ane hundreth merkis mair. I leif to my sone Johne, ane hundreth pundis. I leif to 3oung Margaret Charterous, j^o l. I leif to my Wyff, by hir part, gif all cummis to ane guid compt and perfectioun, tua hundreth merkis. I leif to the pure, fyftie pundis. I leif to Henry Charterous, Archibaldis sone, xl l.; to be keipit be my eldest sone, till he be put to sum craft or vther traid. I leif to Marioun Charterous, xx l., and remittis the auld debt quhilk hir husband Laurence is awand vnto me. I leif my Moderis spoufing ring, of ane vnce wecht, to my dochter Marioun. The rest of my part I leif amangis all my bairnes, quhome all I maift humblie craif the leving God, in his greit mercie, to blifs; and ernesstlie desyris thame, in the name of that greit God, to leif in his feir, and in mutual lufe and concord amangis thame selfis, and dew reuerence toward thair Moder; and thairto I leif thame alfua my bliffing. I nominat all my bairnes executouris, and I nominat doaris for thame, Thomas Aikinheid, Johnne Morefone, James Ker, James Sydsferff, Mr Alexander Guthrie, Mr Johnne Kene, and James Rannald: And ordanis thir wryttingis to be opnit in thair presens, or ony four of tham coniunctlie. Gif my sone Mr Henry

will apply him to imprenting and felling of buikis,¹ or gif he will nocht, gif Mr Robert will apply him thairto, I will leif him all my letteris and vther thingis pertenant thairto; and will requeist my Wyff, and the rest of my bairnes, for thair pairtis, to condiscend therto. And will forder defyre my bairnes to vse the aduysse and counfall of Mr Robert Rolok, and Mr Alexander Guthrie, quhome also I will defyre to tak the paneis onlie of thair counfall, and on thair awin reffonabill chairgis. I am zit awand to the Session of the Kirk xl merkis onlie, bot thair is alsmeikill awand to me. I leif to the biging and repairing of the Scottis housis, fyve hundreth merkis, togiddir with the tymber, ftanes, and lyme alreddie prouydit for it. Thir thingis haue I writtin for the mair sure testimonie of my present estait and will. In witnes quhairof I have writtin and subscriuit thir presentis with my awin hand at Edinburgh the xvj day of Apryle, the 3eir of God I^m. V^lxxxxviiij 3eiris. Sic subscribitur, HENRY CHARTERUS, with my hand.

WE Mr. Johnne Arthour, &c., geuis and committis the intromiffioun with the samyn to the saidis Mr Robert, Johnne, Marioun, and Margaret Charteruffes, onlie executouris testamentaris within the cuntrie, nominat be the said vmquhile Henry Charterus, thair fader, referuand compt, &c.; and the saidis Mr Robert, Johnne, and Marioun, in respect of the said Margaretis minoritie being fuorne, &c., and Mr Henry Charterous, thair broder, caution, &c., as ane act beiris.

Xvj. Martij, 1608.—Ane Eik inaid to this Testament.

Quotta gratis.

Viz. Item, be Schir Robert Melwill of Murdocairny, Knycht, sumtyme

¹ "Mr Henry" Charteris, who is here mentioned, evidently did not choose to apply himself to the "imprinting and selling of buikis." In 1589, he was chosen one of the Regents in the College of Edinburgh, where he had received his education, under Rollok; and upon Rollok's death, in February 1599 (less than twelve months after the date of this Will), he was appointed his successor as Principal of the College, and Professor of Divinity. He died in July, 1628.

Thefaurer Depute to his Majestie, the fowme of lxij t. money, for the price of certaine buikis furneift be the defunct to his Majestie, and quhairof the said Schir Robert tuik allowance in his comptis, and geuis and committis the intromission.

No. VIII.

(Vol. XXXV.)
EDUARD CATHKIN,
Quarto Junij,
1601.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis pertenening to vmquhile EDUARD CATHKIN, Buikfeller, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha decest vpoun the nynt day of Marche, the zeir of God $\text{I}^{\text{m.v}^{\text{c}}}$. [$\text{vj}^{\text{c}}.$] and ane zeiris, faythfullie maid and gevin vp be himself vpoun the sext day of Merche the zeir of God foirlaid, in presens of the notar and witneses vnderwrittin.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile EDUARD CATHKIN had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis of the awaill and prices efter following, pertenening to him the tyme of his deceis foirlaid, viz. : Item, the haill buikis in the buith with the worklummis, by the airschipe, estimat to the fowme of $\text{Ij}^{\text{m.vij}^{\text{c}}}$. $\text{lxx t. xiiij s. j d.}$ Item, in vtencilis and domicileillis, with the abuilzementis of his body, by the airschipe, estimat to $\text{Ij}^{\text{c}}\text{lxxj t. xij s. vij d.}$

Summa of the Inuentar, $\text{Iij}^{\text{m}}\text{.xliij t. vj s. 8d.}$

Followis the Dettis awand to the Deid—

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhile Eduard Cathkin, be Mr Robert Cornuall, minifter at Linlythgow, iiij t. ix s. Item, be Mr Robert Wallace, iiij t. x s. Item, be Mr Zacharie Pont, xx t. Item, be Mr Neill Campbell,

xvj l. Item, be Mr James Melwill, xxxij s. iiij d. Item, be Alexander Peirfone, viij l. iij s. Item, be Mr Thomas M'Gie, iij l. viij d. Item, be Mr Charlis Lummisdane, viij l. j s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Dauid Barclay, ix l. vj d. Item, be Patrik Schewes, xj l. iij s. Item, be Mr John Dauidfone, xi l. vij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr John Johnestoun, xvj l. 18s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Dauid Ogilwie, xi l. vj s. Item, be Mr John Carmichaell, vij l. xj s. vj d. Item, be Mr Thomas Henderfone, v l. xij s. Item, be the Laird of Bruntfoun 3ounger, xj l. iiij s. Item, be Mr Adame Colt, viij l. ix s. Item, be Mr Walter Hay, xix l. j s. Item, be William Carraill, v l. viij s. Item, be Mr George Frisfell, vj l. vj s. viij d. Item, be Mr Dauid Nairne, xx s. Item, be Robert Fleischeour, xxxix s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Johnne Coldane, iiij s. Item, be Mr Johnne Archibald, viij l. xij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Johnne Wardlaw, vij l. ij s. iiij d. Item, be Alexander Home, xxi l. v s. viij d. Item, be Mr George Robertfoun, ix s. Item, be Mr William Craig, lv s. Item, be Mr Patrik Galloway, ix l. xvj s. Item, be Mr William Knox, xvij s. Item, be Mr Alexander Keyth, vj l. v s. Item, be Mr John Adamfoun, xxxiij l. vj s. viij d. Item, be George Chrystie, xlix l. viij d. Item, be Mr Johnne Rae, iiij l. iiij s. ij d. Item, be James Johnestoun, xxix l. xvij s. vj d. Item, be Mr Petir Hewat, vj l. j s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Charlis Farwm, xxxvij s. Item, be the Lady Gowry, xvj l. iiij s. viij d. Item, be Mr Alexander Hay, xxxvij l. xix s. ij d. Item, be Mr John Cwnynghame, xij s. Item, be the Quenis Mufician, xl s. Item, be Helene Rutherfurde, xij l. xvij s. Item, be the paper maneis feruand, vj s. Item, be Archibald Ramfay, v l. Item, be Mr John Spottifwod, xxxvj s. Item, be the Laird of Balwaird, xv l. Item, be the Laird of Tullibardin, 3ounger, iij l. v s. viij d. Item, be Robert Hammiltoun, ix l. xij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Johnne Scrogie, vij s. Item, be Mr Henry Blyth, xxx s. Item, be Jacob Barroun, xs. Item, be Mr John M'Birnie, xiiij l. viij s. iiij d. Item, be William Birnie, iij l. xij s. Item, be Robert Stewart, iiij l. xiiij s. vj d. Item, be Mr George Monro, xxxj s. Item, be Mr Patrik Shairp,

xxviiij s. Item, be Mr John Douglas, iij l. iiij s. Item, be Thomas Fraffer, xx l. xviiij s. vj d. Item, be Mr George Boniman, xx s. Item, be James Gibfoun, xxxvj s. Item, be Mr Robert Rutherford, lviiij s. Item, be Mr George Greir, v l. xvij s. Item, be Andro Hairt, x l. xiiij s. Item, be Mr Daid Home, iiij l. xj s. Item, be Mr Henry Philp, xxvj s. Item, be Mr James Law, xlv s. Item, be Mr William Watfoun, xx s. Item, be Mr John Howiefone, xxxvj s. Item, be Mr Andro Melwill, xl s. Item, be James Chalmeris, xiiij s. Item, be Mr Alexander Sym, xj l. ij s. iiij d. Item, be Johnne Rofs, iiij l. iiij s. Item, be Mr Johnne Monro, ix l. xv d. Item, be Mr William Hairt, xv s. iiij d. Item, be Doctowr Craig, xl s. Item, be John Symfoun, iij l. vj s. viij d. Item, be Mr William Arthour, xxvij s.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, Vi^j l.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the Dettis, Iij^m. Vi^cxliij l. 6s. 8d.

Followis the Dettis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was awin be the said vmquhile Eduard Cathkin to his broder, James Cathkin, fkyunner, burges of Edinburgh, the fowme of I^m. l. of borrowit money ; and ordanis him to be payit of the first and reddiest of his guidis. Item, to Johnne Nortoun, stationer in Londoun, the fowme of lxxxxvj l. xv s. iij d. fterling money, extending in Scottis money to the fowme of nyne hundreth lxviij l. xij s. vj d. Item, to James Rofs, for the Witfunday termes maill of his hous, occupyit be the defunct in anno 1601, xxiiij l. Item, to William Foular, merchand, for the Witfundayis termes maill of his buyth, occupyit be the defunct in anno foirfaid, xxv l. Item, of feruandis feis, the fowme of iij l. iiij s., viz. to Cristiane Hane, feruand, xxxij s. Item, to Griffell for hir fie, xxxij s.

Summa of the Dettis awin be the Deid, Ij^m. Xviiij l. xvj s.

Restis of frie geir, the dettis deducit, I^m. Vj^cxxiiij l. x s. 8d.

To be diuidit in thrie pairtis, Deidis pairtis, V^cxlj l. x s. ij d. 3 pairtis.

Quhairof the quot is componit for xvj l.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Lettre-Will.

AT Edinburgh, the fext day of Marche, 1601, and of our fouerane Lordis rigne, the xxxiiij. The quhilk day, in presens of me Notar publict, and witneses vnderwrittin, EDUARD CATHKIN, Buikfeller, Burges of Edinburgh, having confiderit Godis mercifull and luifing visitatioun of him mair nor this half yeir bygane, and that be feiknes of bodie, albeit haill in spreit and memorie, knowing nathing mair certane nor death, and nathing mair vncertane nor the hour and tyme thair of; sua that the said Eduard, as ane trew Christiane, become reddie, as vse is, to dispose himself, his actiones, guidis and geir vnderwrittin, to be in reddienes quhensoever it fould pleis God to call him out of this vale of miserie, in his awin appointit tyme; Thairfor he maid and gaif vp his Testament and Lettrewill with his awin mouth, as followis: In the first, he leuis his faull to God Almightye, and is assurit to be saif in the mercie of God, throuch Jesus Christ, his saluour. Legacie—Item, the said Eduard nominatis and leuis his thrie bairnes, John, Eliazer, and Bathea Cathkynnis, his onlie executouris; and ordanis thame, with his wyf, Jonet Hairt, to be intromyttaris with his guidis and geir quhatsumewer. Item, he nominatis and leuis to the pure of Edinburgh, ten pundis vsual money of Scotland; mair to his wyf Jonet Hairt, the fowme of ane hundreth merkis money, foirsaid. Farder, he makis and nominatis James Cathkin, his broder, skynner, burges of Edinburgh, Richard Laufoun, skynner, burges thair, and Johne Dikfone, flescheour, burges of the said burgh, to be tutouris testamentaris to his saidis thrie bairnes, befor nominat; and that thai sie his haill guidis and geir, alsweill in hous as buyth, maid pennie of, for the guid and thankfull payment of his creditouris; as also for the vtilitie and proffeit of his bairnes, as thai will anssuer to God. And lykwayis the said Eduard ordanis his executouris befor nominat, that efter pennie be maid of his haill geir, that thai gif vp ane special Inuentar, and ordanis the samyn to be insert in the bodie of this Testament, be the notar and writter heirof. And for the

mair securitie, I, the said Eduard, hes subfcryuit this present his Lettrewill and Testament with his awin proper hand, as followis day, zeir, and rigne, and place abouewrittin. This wes done in the said Eduardis duelling hous, about nyne houris befor none, day, zeir, and place foirfaid, befor thir witneses, James Rofs, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, Thomas Dikfone, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, John Dougall, merchand, burges of the said burgh, with fundrie vtheris, and David Lawfoun, noter, wryter heiroy. Sic subscribitur EDUARD CATHKIN. Ita est David Laufone, notarius publicus, in premissis specialiter requisitus testantibus, his meis signo et subscriptione manualibus. Thomas Dikfone, witnes, John Dougall, witnes, James Rofs, witnes.

WE Mr Johne Nicolfoun, &c.

No. IX.

(Vol. XXXVIII.)
ROBERT SMYTH,
xvij Februarij,
1604.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, sowlmes of money, and dettis pertening to vmquhile ROBERT SMYTH, Librar, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceist vpon the first day of May the zeir of God I^m.Vj^c. tua zeiris, faythfullie maid and gevin vp be Jonet Gairdin, his relict spous, in name and behalf of David and Isfobell Smythis bairnis, by the air ; quhilkis David and Isfobell Smythis ar executouris datiues surrogat to thair said vmquhile Fader, in place of the Procurator fischoall, be decreit of the Commisseries of Edinburgh, as the samyn decreit, of the dait at Edinburgh the thrid day of December, the zeir of God I^m.Vj^c. thrie zeiris, at lenth propositis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile ROBERT SMYTH had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis of the awaill and prices efter following, pertening to him the tyme of his deceis fairlaid, viz.—Item, in his buyth, the prentit buikis following, all vnbund, extending in the haill to aucht scoir rymmis of prentit paper, price of the rym L s. Followis the names of the buikis, viz.—xxviij hundreth and lx First pairtis of Latyne grammer. Item, xvij hundreth and xx Secund partis of grammer. Item, aucht hundreth and fowrtie Thrid and fourt partis. Item, tuelf hundreth and fyftie aucht Colloquia Corderij. Item, aucht hundreth and fyftene Colloquia Erasmi. Item, tuelf hundreth lxxv Select Epiffillis of Cicero. Item, xx hundreth Prayeris befor the Pfalmes. Item, thrie hundreth Callendaris to the Pfalmes. Item, tua hundreth xlvij doubill Catechismes. Item, ane thoufand xxxiiij Dundie Pfalmes. Item, fevin hundreth xliij Fabilis of Ifope. Item, xj hundreth xxxiiij Winter Nychtis. Item, xvj^cxxxviij Cressedis. Item, tua hundreth xxxij Gray Steillis. Item, fyftie Pfalme buikis. Item, xlv Sevin Seagis. Item, fevin hundreth xxxvj Donettis. Item, iij^cxxxvij Catois. Item, fyve hundreth xxxviij secund Rudimentis. Item, ane hundreth fyftie fyve fingill Catechesis. Item, fex hundreth lxxx Dicta Sapientum. Item, nyne hundreth xxxiiij Sulpicius de moribus. Item, four hundreth xxxiiij Concordancis. Item, tua hundreth xxiiij Latyne alphabettis. Summa of the haill buikis extendis to iij^c ħ. Item, the printen lettres and preffe, with the vther instrumentis belanging thairto, in the buith, eftinat to the fowme of ij^c ħ. Item, sawin on the ground, half ane boll beir, eftimat to the feird corne extending to tua bollis beir, price of the boll with the fodder, x ħ.—ſumma, xx ħ. Item, mair sawin on the ground ane boll aittis, eftimat to the thrid corne, extending to thrie bollis aittis, price of the boll with the fodder, ten merkis—ſumma, xx ħ. Item, in vtencilis, and domicilis, with the abuilgementis of his body, by the airſchipe, eftimat to xl ħ.

Summa of the Inuentar, Vj^c lxxx ħ.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid. °

Item, thair was awin to the faid vmquhile Robert Smyth, be Patrik Lyndefay, tailzeour in Edinburgh, ij^c £. Item, be Thomas Findlafoun, merchand, v^c merkis. Item, be George Thoirbrand, merchand in Edinburgh, j^l merkis. Item, be Mr Alexander M^cGyll, Proveift of Corstorphing, j^cxx merkis. Item, be Gilbert Gray of North Banderrane, iij^c merkis. Item, be Thomas Gray of Buttercace [Buttergalk] ij^c merkis. Item, be vmquhile Mr Richard Gray, his airis, executouris, and intrometteris with his guidis and geir, j^c merkis.

Summa of the Dettis awin in I^m j^c xiiij £. vj s. 8 d.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the dettis, I^m vij^c lxxxxiiij £. vj s. 8d.

To be diuidit in thrie pairtis, Deidis pairtis V^l lxxxvij £. xvj s. vd.

Quhairof the quot is componit for xx £.

WE Mr Johne Nicolfoun, &c.

No. X.

(Vol. XXXVII.)
MARGARET WAL-
LACE.
Vltimo Marcij,
1603.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE, AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettes pertening to vmquhile MARGARET WALLACE, sumtyme spous to Mr ROBERT CHARTERUS, Prenter, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of hir deceis, quha deceift vpoun the first day of Februar, the 3eir of God I^m. Vj^c. thrie 3eiris, ffaythfullie maid and gevin vp be Duncane and Agnes Wallaces for thame selffis, and in name and behalf of Geillis and Jonet Wallaces, minoris, thair lauchfull fisteris; quhilkis Duncane, Agnes, Geillis, and Jonet Wallaces ar executouris datiuies, furrogat to thair faid

vmquhile Sifter, in place of the Procuratour fischall, be decreit of the Commifferis of Edinburgh, as the samyn decreit, of the dait at Edinburgh, the . . . day of . . . the zeir of God foirfaid, at length proportis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile MARGARET WALLACE, and hir faid Spous, had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis of the awaill and prices eftir following, pertening to thame the tyme of hir deceis foirfaid, viz.—Item, IN HIS BUYTH, lx vnbound Bybillis, at xls. the pece—fumma, vj^{xx} l. Item, thrie hundreth Pfalme buikis, with the proifs on the mergen, at vj s. the pece—fumma, lxxxx l. Item, thrie hundreth small Pfalme buikis, of ane vther fort, at v s. the pece—fumma, lxxv l. Item, lx bairnes Pfalme buikis, at v s. the pece—fumma, xv l. Item, sex hundreth David Lyndefayis buikis, at vij s. the pece—fumma, ij^x l. Item, fyve hundreth David Lyndefayis playis, at iiij s. the pece—fumma, j^c l. Item, ane hundreth and ane half Rudimentis, at j s. viij d. the pece—fumma, xij l. x s. Item, fyve hundreth Prognosticatiounes at iij s. iiij d. the do.—fumma, vij l. Item, fyve hundreth Secund pairtis, at j s. the pece—fumma, xxv l. Item, fyve hundreth Freiris of Beruick, at vj d. the pece—fumma, xij l. x s. Item, fyve hundreth Philotus buikis, at ij s. the pece,—fumma, L l. Item, fyve hundreth Guid Nychtis, at iij s. iiij d. the pece [dofen]—fumma, vij l. . . . Item, fyve hundreth Thrid and fourt pairtis, at viij d. the pece—fumma, xvj l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, ane hundreth doubill Catechifines, at j s. viij d. the pece—fumma, viij l. vj s. viij d. Item, half ane hundreth New Testamentis, at x s. the pece—fumma, xxv l. Item, xx ryme Frensche paper, at xls. the ryme—fumma, xl l. Item, of reddie money, aucht scoir, xiiij l. vj s. 8 d. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis filuer wark, by the airfchipe, with the abuilzementis and ornamentis of hir body, estimat to the fowme of iij^l l. money.

Summa of the Inventar, I^m. Iij^c.xxxvij l. vj s. 8d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the faid vmquhile Margaret Wallace, and hir faid Spous, be Patrik Schairpe, xx ĩ. Item, be Duncane Wallace, tailzeour, conforme to ane contract of mariage, aucht hundreth merkis.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, V^cliij ĩ. vj s. viij d.

Summa of the Inuentar with the dettis, J^m. Viiij^clxxx ĩ. 13s. 4d.

To be diuidit in tua pairtis, Deidis pairtis Ix^cxlvi ĩ. vj s. 8d.

Quhairof the quot is componit for x ĩ.

WE Mr John Nicolfoun, &c.

No. XI.

(Vol. XLI.)
JONET MICHELHILL,
xviij Martij,
1606.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE AND INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis pertening to vmquhile JONET MITCHELHILL, sumtyme spous to ANDRO HAIRT, Buikfeller,¹ Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of hir deceis, quha deceift vpoun the fyft day of November, the 3eir of God J^m. Vj^c four 3eiris, ffaythfullie maid and gevin vp be the faid Andro Hairt, hir spous, as fader and lauchfull adminiftratour to Sammuel Hairt, his only lauchfull bairne, executour datiuie decernit to his faid vmquhile Moder, be decreit of the Commifferis of Edinburgh, as the famyn decreit, of the dait at Edin-

¹ The Testament &c. of "Alexander Wattir, buikbynder, induellar in Edinburgh, quha deceift in the penult of Auguft, 1603," is regiftered on the 11th of October that year. He was a fervant of Andrew Hart, and the chief part of his property confifted of money due to him as follows: "Item, thair was awand to the faid vmquhile Alexander Wattir, be Androw Hart, Buikfeller, his maifter, reften of his fie unpayd befor his deceis, be compositioun, the fowme of lxvj ĩ. xiiij s. iiij d."

burgh, the day of the 3eir of God J^m. Vj^c.
3eiris, mair at length beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile JONET MICHELHILL, and hir said Spous, had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettis, of the awaill and prices efter following, pertening to thame the tyme of hir deceis forsaid, viz. :—Item, IN HIS BUITH, ane thousand sevin hundreth xix Diuinitie buikis, in Latine, eftimat to the fowme of vj^clxi ħ. xiijs. viij d., beand all vnbund. Item, thrie hundreth lxij volumes of bund buikis of Diuinitie, in Latine, eftimat all to the fowme of vj^cxlvi ħ. js. iiij d. Item, tua thousand lxxij volumes of Humanitie buikis, vnbund, eftimat all to the fowme of vij^cliij ħ. viij d. Item, thrie hundreth lxxij volumes of bund buikis of Humanitie, eftimat all to the fowme of iiiij^ciiij ħ vj s. iiij d. Item, thrie hundreth xxix volumes of Historie buikis, vnbund, eftimat all to the fowme of i^clj ħ. xiijs. x d. Item, nyne volumes of Historie buikis, bund, eftimat all to the fowme of xxvij ħ xvij s. Item, lxxvj volumes of Medicine buikis, bund and vnbund, eftimat all to the fowme of xliij ħ. iij s. iiij d. Item, xlvj volumes Law buikis, bund and vnbund, eftimat all to lxxvij ħ. xv s. x d. Item, lxxxvij volumes Frenche buikis, bund and vnbund, eftimat all to the fowme of lxxxvij ħ. iiij s. vj d. Item, fyve hundreth thrie volumes Inglis buikis, in Diuinitie, vnbund, eftimat all to the fowme of j^cxxxij ħ. viij s. iiij d. Item, tua hundreth xvj volumes Inglis buikis in Diuinitie, bund, eftimat all to the fowme of ij^clxxxvij ħ. iij s. viij d. Item, ane hundred xxv volumes Inglis buikis of Humanitie, eftimat all to the fowme of j^cxliij ħ. iij s. x d. Item, lvij volumes Inglis buikis of Humanitie, bund, eftimat all to the fowme of lx ħ. xv s. iiij d. Item, of reddy money, the fowme of iij^c ħ. Item, in vtencilis and domicilis, with the abulzementis of hir body, eftimat to the fowme of ij^c ħ. Item, mair of reddy money, the fowme of j^cxxvj ħ. xvij s. iiij d.

Summa of the Inuentar, Iij^m. J^ciiij ħ. vj s. 8 d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhile Jonet Mitchelhill and hir said Spous, be Robert Hammiltoun, advocat, x l. Item, be Josias Rikert, harniss-maker, iij l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be Robert M^cKenzie, chopman, xl s. Item, be Johne Symfoun, buikbinder, xxv s. Item, be Mr Abraham Symfoun, in Ingland, iiij l. xvj s. Item, be David Home of Brokholes, iiij l. vj d. Item be Mr Isaak Broun, aduocat, xj l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be James Layng, fchole-maister, lvj s. Item, be Mr David Barclay, minifter, xxv l. vij s. x d. Item, be Mr Charlis Lummisfdane, minifter, lxix l. viij s. Item, be Johnne Mayne the goldfmyth his sone, v l. iiij s. Item, be Mr Alexander Hay, wryter, iij l. xvij s. Item, be George Chryftie, chopman, ij^cxlj l. j s. viij d. Item, be Mr David Monypennie, in St Androis, v l. Item, be
. the brethrene of M^cKenzie, viij l. ij s. Item, be Mr Robert Gordoun, gentilman, xlij s. viij d. Item, be Mr Johne Raa, Regent, vj l. ij s. Item, be Mr Andro Meluile, Principall, xx l. xij s. Item, be Mr Thomas Melwill, xlvj s. Item, be Mr Archibald Normond, iiij l. xvij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Gilbert Gray, in Abirdene, xxviij s. Item, be Mr George Frissell, x s. Item, be Johne Borthuik, for Robert Borthuik, v l. x s. Item, be Mr Alexander Syne, xvij l. xvij s. Item, be relict of vmquhile David Creychtoun, v l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Johnne Welfche, minifter, iij l. xv s. x d. Item, be Mr James Thomfoun, minifter, ix l. xv s. vj d. Item, be Gawin chopman, vj l. xiiij s. Item, be Mr Johne Hay, minifter at Renfrew, iij l. iij s. Item, be Mr William Leslie, gentilman, xij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Johne Weymis, minifter, xl s. Item, be Mathow Davie, lvij s. Item, be Mr Andro Young, minifter, lvj s. Item, be Mr Johne Manuell, xxiiij s. ij d. Item, be Mr John Knox, minifter, xlv s. iiij d. Item, be Huchoun Rofs, and Mr Robert Rofs, his cautioner, iij l. xvj s. Item, be the Laird of Braid, xl s. Item, be Joseph Miller, cautioner for Robert Grahame, iij l. iij s. iiij d. Item, be Johne Seytoun, cautioner for James Seytoun, xxxviij s. Item, be Robert

Cammeron, merchand, xxxvij ł. xvj s. Item, be Mr Henry Leith, minifter, viij ł. j s. Item, be Mr Thomas Henryfone, Commiffer, xv ł. Item, be Schir Petir Ȝoung, Elimofiner, iiij ł. iij s. Item, be Mr Johne Murray, minifter, xx ł. vij s. Item, be Mr James Raith, feruand to my Lord Chancellor, xxvij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Thomas Craig, aduocat, vij ł. Item, be Mr Peter Eward, iij ł. vj s. Item, be vmquhile Johnne Quhippo, his airis, executouris, and intromittouris with his guidis and geir, viij ł. Item, be Mr Alexander Scrymgeour, x ł. j s. iiij d. Item, be Mr David Coluill, Regent, xlvj s. Item, be Mr Petir Bruce, Regent, iij ł. 13 s. Item, be Mr James Muirheid, minifter, iij ł. xvj s. viij d. Item, be Mr Robert Gledonyng, minifter, xxiiij s. Item, be Doctour M^cCartnay, iiij ł. Item, be Mr Andro Mylne, minifter, vij ł. j s. Item, be David Mar, chopman, iiij ł. xij s. iiij d. Item, be William Strang, Inglifinan, litfter, xxix ł. Item, be Francis Van Hagen, buikbinder, xls. Item, be Mr Andro Hunter, in the Law Cuntries, xxv ł. iij s. iiij d. Item, be James Johnestoun, chopman, jⁱiiij ł. xv s. Item, be vmquhile Johne Durie, minifter, his airis, executouris, and intromittouris with his guidis and geir, xlvij s. viij d. Item, be George Brodie, iij ł. xj s. Item, be vmquhile William Schaw, fumtyme Maifter of Wark to his Majeftie, iij ł. Item, be Archibald Law, goldfmyth, viij ł. vj s. Item, be Johne Vaus, fone to Johne Vaus, iiij ł. v s. vj d. Item, be Adrian Vanfoun, Painter, vj ł. vj s. Item, be Mr James Hairt, now in France, xx ł. viij s. vj d. Item, be George Byres, minifter, xlvj s. viij d. Item, be vmquhile Johnne Brand, his airis, executouris, and intromittouris with his guidis and geir, iij ł. xs. Item, be Archibald Dunbar, Galloway man, xxvj s. Item, be Mr Johne Ȝoung, minifter, vj ł. xij s. Item, be Johne Scott, fkipper in Leyth, lxij ł. Item, be Robert Stewart, Mafer, vj ł. xv s. Item, be James Barclay, fkykker, cautioner for George Auchinleck, xlix s. viij d. Item, be Mr Thomas Gilbertfone, aduocat, xlix s.

Summa of the Dettis awin to the Deid, Ix^c xlix ł. xv s. vj d.

Summa of the Inuentar, with the Dettis, V^m. liij ł. ij s. v d.

Followis the Dettis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was awin be the faid vmquhile Jonet Michelhill, and hir faid Spous, to James Inglis 3ounger, of borrowit money, ij^clxvj ^l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, to Johne Michelhill, merchand in Edinburgh, in compositioun of certane materis debaittabill betuixt him and the defunct Spous, thrie hundredreth xxxiiij ^l. vj s. viij d. Item, to Dame Dougall, for the maill of hir houfs, occupyit be the defunct and hir faid Spous, in anno 1604, xx ^l. Item, to James Aikman, for the maill of his buithis, occupyit be the Defunct and hir faid Spous, in anno foirfaid, xxxvj ^l. Item, to Helene Michelhill, feruand, of byrun feis, x ^l. Item, to feruand, for hir fie, vj ^l.

Summa of the Dettis awin be the Deid, V^clxxij ^l.

Reftis of frie geir, the Dettis deducit, Iiiij^miiij^c.lxxxj ^l. ij s. v d.

To be diuidit in thrie pairtis, Deidis pairtis, I^m. iiij^clx ^l. vij s. v d.

Quhairof the quot is componit for xlv ^l.

WE Mr Johne Arthour, &c. We decernit thair intill, as our decreit gevin thair vpoun beiris : Conforme to the quhilk, we, in our Souerane Lordis name and authoritie, makis, constitutis, ordanis, and confirmis, &c. Quhairvpoun Mr Johnne Hairt, burges of the Cannogait and baillie thair, is becum cautioun, as ane act beiris.

No. XII.

(Vol. LI.)
ANDREW HART,
xij Septembris,
1622.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, sowmes of money, and dettis quhilkis perteinit to vmquhile ANDREW HART, Printer, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceiffit vpone the . . day of December, the 3eir of God I^m.Vj^c. and tuentie ane 3eires, faithfullie maid and gevin vp be

himself, vpon the tuelff day of December, the 3^eir of God foirfaid, as concerning the nominatioun of executouris, legacies, and dettis awchtand be him, and gevin vp be Jonet Kene, his relict spous, in sua far as concernes the Inventar of his guidis, geir, and dettis auchtand to him, quhome he nominates his onlie executrix in his Lettre-Will vnderwrittin, as the samyn, of the dait foirfaid, subscrit with his awin hand, in presens of the witnesfes vnderwrittin, mair at lenth beires.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile ANDROW HART had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and dettes, of the awailles and pryces eftir following, perteing to him the tyme of his deceis foirfaid, viz.—In the howfs and buith, fyve hundreth and thrie bound Latein buikis of Divinitie, eftimat all to the fowme of nyn hundreth and ffourtie sex pundes, auchtein schillinges sex pennies. Item, sex hundreth fourfcoir fyve bound Latein buikis of Humanitie, eftimat all to the fowme of fevin hundreth and auchtein pundes, acht schillinges, acht pennies. Item, ane hundreth four fcoir bund Latein buikis of historie, eftimat all to the fowme of tua hundreth xxxv^l. xvij s. viij d. Item, tuentie bund finall Hibrow buikis, eftimat all to tuentie foir pundis, four schillinges. Item, tua hundreth thrie fcoir bund Ingleifche buikis of divinitie, eftimat all to ffour hundreth thrie fcoir tua pundis, thrie schillinges. Item, four fcoir fevin bund Ingleifche buikis of humanitie, eftimat to ane hundreth thrie fcoir four pundis, fevintein schillinges. Item, ane thowfand fyve hundreth ffowrtie nyn, bund, of fteikit Latein buikis, of the said vmquhile Androwes awin prenting, confisting partlie of Grameres, Buchananes Pfalmes, Virgilles, Rudimentes, and vther small Latein buikis for fkoles, eftimat all to the fowme of tua hundreth tuentie four pundes, acht schillinges. Item, tua thowfand thrie hundreth thrie fcoir fyftein, bund, of fteikit Ingleifch buikis, of the said vmquhile Androwes awin printing, confisting partlie of

New Testamentes, Pſalme buikis, dowbill Cattichifcholmes, hiftorie buikis, and vther ſmall lectouris buikis for ſkuilles, eſtimat to the ſowme of fſowr hundreth fſowrſcoir ſevintein pundis. Item, thrie hundreth fſowrtiefour vnbund Latein buikis of divinitie, eſtimat all to fſowr hundreth thrie pundis, xiiij s. Item, ſex hundreth tuelff vnbund Latein buikis of humanitie, eſtimat all to fſowr hundreth threttie pundis, nyn ſchillinges. Item, ane hundreth fyftie fyve vnbund Latein buikis of hiftorie, eſtimat all to fſowrſcoir auchtein pundis, nyntein ſchillinges. Item, thrie hundreth ellevin vnbund Ingleiſch buikis of divinitie, eſtimat to fſowr hundreth nynetein pundis, ten ſchillinges. Item, ffyftie nyn vnbund Ingleiſche buikis of hiftorie, eſtimat all to fſowrtie ſex pundis, xv s. Item, threttie nyn thouſand xlvj vnbund Latein buikis, of the ſaid vmquhile Androw his awin printing, conſiſting partlie of Virgillis, Gramers, Rudimentes, and vther ſinall lactowr buikis, eſtimat all to the ſowme of ij^mix^cliij ſ. Item, xliij^mij^c vnbund Ingleiſch buikis, of the ſaid vmquhile Androw his awin printing, conſiſting partlie of New Testamentes, Pſalme buikis, dowbill Cattichifcholmes, and vther ſmall buikis, eſtimat all to the ſowme of vj^mix^clx ſ. xiiij s. Item, thrie hundreth lxxxxix rimes printing paper, eſtimat all to the ſowme of viij^clxxvij ſ. Item, of reddie money, the ſowme of ij^mix^cxxxvij ſ. xiiij s. 4d. Item, in vtinceilles and domicileilles, with the abulzeamentes of his body, by the airſchip, eſtimat to thrie hundreth pundis.

Summa of the Inventar, xvij^mvij^cv ſ. xi s. ij d.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was auchtand to the ſaid vmquhile Androw Hart be Menveyth of Randifurd, aucht pund, xvj s. Item, be Sir Piter Zowng, lord elmozenor, xiiij ſ. xiiij s. 4d. Item, be Helein Rutherfurd, ſpous to Mr Allexander Home, thrie pundis, fyftein ſchillinges. Item, be the Laird of Buchanane, zounger, xiiij ſ. ten ſchillinges. Item, be Mr John Schewes of Kembucle [Kemback] xv ſ. xij s. Item, be Schir Patrik Home of Aytoun,

vj l. iiij s. Item, be William Henryfone, merchand in Edinburgh, xvij l. xs. Item, be Mr James Fairlie, Regent, iij l. Item, be Adame Bothuell, iij l. xs. Item, be Archibald Nicoll, merchand in Stirling, xxvij pundis xij s. Item, be Walter Hay, wrytter, xij l. Item, be Mr Robert Williamfone, scholmaister of Cowper v l. viij s. Item, be Mr Patrik Sandes, primar, viij l. viij s. Item, be Mr Patrik Henderfone, reidar, xj l. Item, be Mr John Adamfone, minifter at Libertoun, v l. xvij s. Item, be Mr Thomas Gray, advocat, xij l. vj s. 8d. Item, be Mr John Cunighame of Boquane, xxvij l. xv s. Item, be Androw Hay, for ane gilt bybil, xj l. Item, be Mr James Thomfone, minifter at the brig of Hailles, vj l. xiiij s. Item, be Mr Thomas Peibillis, fumtyme minifter at Kinneill, xij l. 4 s. Item, be Mr Robert Cornewall, minifter at Linlythgow, iiij l. vj s. Item, be Mr John Booik, minifter at Kirklistoun, vj l. xij s. 4d. Item, be Mr Thomas Thomfon, minifter at Hopkirk, xij l. vj s. 8d. Item, be Mr Archibald Levingftoun, minifter, fumtyme at Elftanefurd, now at Saltoun, xij l. vj s. 8d. Item, be Richard Lafone, buikfeller, lxxxxvij l. ix s. 4d. Item, be Mr John Hart 3ownger, reftand vndelyverit bak to the defunct of nyn great Ingleifch bybilles, conteinet in his obligatioun, ffyve bybillis, at xij l. the peice—fumma, thrie fcoir pundis. Item, mair be him, be vertew of the famyn obligatioun, lxxvj l. xij s. 4d. Item, mair be the faid Mr John Hart 3ounger, be vertew of his vther band, xl l. Item, be Nicolas Quhyt, lauchfull dochter to vmquhile Androw Quhyt, maifter of his Majefties fpeyce howfs, and indueller in the Cannigait, conforme to hir obligatioun, iij l. of principall, and xl l. of expenfes.

Summa of the Dettes awin to the Deid, Viiij^clxxxiiij l. x s.

Summa of the Inuentar with the Dettes Xix^mv^clxxxviij l. xij s.

Followes the Dettes awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was auchtand be the faid vmquhile Androw Hart to James Aikman, merchand burges of Edinburgh, or onie vther haveand rycht, for

the maill of his fairbuith, occupyit be the Defunct, restand of the termes of Witsonday and Mertimes in anno 1621 3eires, lx 1.

Summa of the Dettis awin be the Deid, Lx 1.

Restes of frie geir, the dettis deducit, Xix^mv^cxxviiij 1. xij s.

To be deveydit in thrie pairtis, Deidis pairt is Vj^mv^cix 1. x s. 8d.

Quhair of the quoit is componit for ij^c merkes.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Lettre Will.

I, ANDROW HART, Printer, Burges of the burgh of Edinburgh, being seik in bodie bot haill in mynd and spirit, being first myndfull of Cryft Jesus my Sauour, to quhom I commend my faull, and nixt remembering my dewtie toward my present Spous and bairnes, mak my Lettre-Will and Testament as followis. To wit, I revock and discharge all vtheris my former lettre-willis, testaments, and legacies maid be me preceeding the day and dait heirof, and I now nominat, mak, and constitute Jonet Keine,¹ my spous, my onlie executrix testamentar to all and fundrie my dettis, fowmes of money, guidis and geir quhatsumever, auchtand and pertening to me be onie maner of way quhatsumever; and I nominat, mak, and constitut Mr John Skein, ane of the Clerkis of our Soverane Lordis Seffioun, John M'Nacht, mairchand, sumtyme ane of the bailgies of the burgh of Edinburgh, Mr John Hart elder, burges of the burgh of the Cannigait, John Arnot of Wodmylne, burges of the said burgh of Edinburgh, Mr John Rea, maister of the Gramer Skuill of the said burgh of Edinburgh, John Keir, burges of Edinburgh, Samvell Hart, my eldest lauchfull sone, Mr Ritchard Kene, wrytter in Edinburgh, and the said Jonet Kene, my spous, tutouris testamentares to John, Androw, Margaret, Jonet, Elizabeth, and Rachell² Hartes, my lauchfull bairnes, procreat betuix me and the said Jonet Kene, my spous, and failzeand of onie ane or ma of the saidis perones tu-

¹ She "deceist upone the thrid day of Maij, 1642 3eires."—(Vol. lx.)

² She "deceist in the monethe of Julij, 1626."—(Vol. liv.)

touris testamentares aboue namit, be deceis or refuifall to accept the faid
 office and charge, or elles be onie vther manner of way quhatfumever, in that
 caice I mak, nominat, and constitut the remanent of the faidis perfonen,
 ane or ma, quhilk fall happin to furvine and accept and be capabill of the
 faid office in tutouris testamentaris to my particular bairnes aboue namit :
 And becaufs that, be the deceis of vmquhile Jonet Mitchaellhill, my first
 spous, and be hir Confermit Testament, thair will befall and appertein to the
 faid Samvell Hart, my eldest sone, procreat betuix me and the faid vmquhile
 Jonet Mitchaellhill, the fowme of ane thowfand ffour hundreth thriescoir
 pundis, fevin schillinges, ffyve pennies money of Scotland, quhilk is his faid
 vmquhile Motheres thrid of the frie guidis and geir conteinit in hir faid
 Confermit Testament, Thairfoir I leive in legacie, and assignes and disponesto
 the faid Samvell, my eldest lauchfull sone, the fowme of tua thowfand fyve
 hundreth threttie nyn pundis, twelff schillinges, seven pennies vsuall money
 of Scotland, to be payit to him furth of my awin thrid of my fowmes of
 money, dettis, guidis, and geir auchtand and pertening to me, and that by
 and attour the faid vmquhile Jonet Mitchaellhill, his mother, hir thrid aboue
 fpecifeit, pertening to the faid Samvell Hart be hir deceis, and be hir faid
 Confermit Testament, as faid is ; extending the faid vmquhile Jonet Mitchel-
 hillis thrid foirfaid, pertening to the faid Samvell, with the faid fowme of
 Ij^m. v^c xxxix l. xij s. vij d. left and disponit in legacie be me to the faid
 Samvell, to the fowme of Iij^m. l. money foirfaid : Quhilk haill fowme of ffowr
 thowfand pundes money foirfaid, confisting of the faid vmquhile Jonet
 Mitchehill [Mitchelhill] her thrid, and of my legacie aboue mentionnat, I
 will and ordane the faid Samvell Hart to accept, lykas the faid Samvell
 Hart, be thir presentes, faithfullie promittes to accept the samyn haill fowme
 of ffowr thowfand pundis money, confisting of his faid vmquhile Motheres
 thrid, and of my faid legaciè, as faid is ; and that in full contentatioun,
 payment, and fatiffactioun to the faid Samvell Hart of all dettes, fowmes of
 money, guidis, and geir, and of all vther beinfeil quhatfumever, quhilkis

he may onie wayes ask or clame be the deceis of the said vmquhile Jonet Mitchelhill, his mother, my first spous, or be wertew of hir said Confirmet Testament ; or quhilk he may ask and clame be wertew of the contract of mariage maid betuix me and the said vmquhile Jonet Mitchelhill, my first spous, his mother ; or 3it be the deiceis of the said Samvell, vmquhile german breither, and sifter procreat betuix his said vmquhile mother and me, or be wertew of onie vther band, obligatioun, securitie, or writt quhatsumever maid at onie tyme bygane be me to the said Samvell Hart, or to his said vmquhile german breither and sifteres, or to, and in the name of, onie vther interposit persone or persones, to the vse and behuiff of the said Samvell or them, or of onie of them ; and last, in full contentatioun and satisfactioun to the said Samvell Hart of all airschipe, guidis, and geir, portioun naturall, and of all vther fowmes of money, dettes, guidis, and geir quhatsumever, quhilkis onie wayes may fall and pertain to him, and quhilk he may ask and clame onie wayes be my deceis. And I leive in legacie, and assignes and dispones to the said John Hart, my eldest sone, procreat betuix me and the said Jonet Kene, my spous, the remanent and recedew of my said thrid of my faides fowmes of money, dettes, guidis, and geir. And farther, I declair and confess, that preceeding the feist and terme of Witsonday last by past, in this instant 3eir of God Im. vj^e. and xxj 3eires, I was in vse to pay to James Aikman, mairchand burges of Edinburgh, for my 3eirlie maill of his heich buith occupyit be me, lyand within his foir tenement of land vpone the north syd of the Hie Streit of Edinburgh, the fowme of thrie scoir pundis money of Scotland, allainerlie and na farther, and that 3eirlie at tua termes in the 3eir, Witsonday and Mairtimes in winter, be equall portiounes ; and that I am restand auchtand the said maill of the said buith onlie of the termes of Witsonday and Mertimes last by past, in this instant 3eir of God 1621 3eires ; quhilk maill of the said buith of the Witsonday and Mairtimes termes last by past, I ordane my said executrix to pay to the said James Aikman, or elles to onie vther partie haveand best rycht of the law to the

famyn maill of the famyn tua termes laft bypaft ; And if the faid Jonet Kene, my fpous, and owris bairnes procreat betuix ws, fal happin to be trubillit or perfuit for onie vther dettis, quhilkis may be alledgit to be aucht- and and dettit by me to onie vther perfone or perfones, (as I know trewlie thair is no vther dett auchtand be me bot the faid buith maill of the faid tua termes laft bypaft), in that cace I will and ordane that the foirfaidis legacies left and affignet be me to the faid Samvel Hart and John Hart, my fones, in manner foirfaid, fal be fubject to vndirly the payment of the faidis vtheris dettes, if onie be lauchfullie auchtand be me to onie vther perfones as know thair is none as faid is : and that proportionallie pro rata with the reft of my fowmes of money, guidis, and geir. And ordanes the faid Jonet Kene, my fpous, and executrix testamentar, aboue namit, with the informatioun, concurance, and affiftance, of the faid Samvell Hart, my fone, to geiue vp Inventar of my haill fowmes of money, dettes, guidis, and geir, pertening to me. And I ernestlie requeift and defyre the faid Samvell, my eldeft fone, to leive in brotherlie love, peice, and amitie, with his breither and fifteris, and with the faid Jonet Kene, thair mother, and to learne and instruct the faidis John and Androw Hartes, his breither, if at Godis pleafour they cum to perfyt zeires, in my tred and vocatioun of buikis felling, and to further thair weill at the fkuill in the mein tyme, as he wald inioy Godis blifing and myne ; and I and the faid Samvell, in takin of his consent to the premisses, ar content and consentis thir presentis be inffert and regiftrat in the buikis of Counfell and Seffioun, or buikes of the Commiffariat of Edinburgh, to remain thairin ad futurum rei memoriam. And we mak and constitut, and ilk ane of them conjunctlie and feveralie, our lauchfull heiris, to compeir befor the Lordis of Counfell or Commiffaris of Edinburgh, and consent to the registratioun heirop permitten de rata, &c. In witnes of the quhilk thing I and als the faid Samvell Hart, in takin of his consent foirfaid, and als of the acceptioun aboue writtin hes fubfcribit thir presentes with our handis ; quhilkis ar written be the faid Mr Richard Kene at Edin-

burgh the tuelff day of December, the 3eir of God I^m. vj^c. and xxj 3eires, befor thir Witneffes, Mr James Row and James Muffchit, fervitouris to the faid Mr Johne Skene, and John Wreittoun and Danell Wreittoun, fones to vmquhile Allexander Wreittoun, minifter at Kilmarnok. Sic fubfcribitur—ANDRO HART ; SAMVELL HART. Mr. J. Row, Witnes ; James Muffchet, Witnes ; J. Wreitoun, Witnes.

WE Mrs: John Airthour, James &c.—and geives and committes the in-tromiffioun thairwith to the faid Jonet Kene, relict and onlie executrix nominat be the faid vmquhile Andro Hart, hir hufbband, refervand compt, &c.—Quha being fuorne, maid faith, &c.—and Waleintein Galbraith, merchand, and George Ker, tailzeour, burgeffes of Edinburgh, becam cautioun, conjunctlie and feveralie, as ane act maid thair vpone beires.

No. XIII.

(Vol. LV.)
Decimo Nono
Aprillis,
1632.
JAMES CATHKIN.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis per-tening to vmquhill JAMES CATHKIN, Buikfeller, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift vpone the laft day of September, 1631 3eiris, faithfullie maid and given vp be himfelff vpone the xij day of September, anno foirfaid, as concerning the nominatione of executouris legacies, and debtis awin be him for the maift pairt ; and gevin vp be Jonet Mayne, his relict fpous, and Mr Andro Stevinfon, in fua farr as concernes the inventar of his guidis, geir, debtis awin to him, and vther pairt of the debtis awin be him, quhom he nominatis his onlie executouris, in his Lettre-Will

vnderwrittin, as the samyn, of the dait foirlaid, subferiuit with his awin hand, in prefens of the witneffes vnderwrittin, mair at lenth beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill JAMES CATHKIN had the guidis, geir, fowines of money, and debtis of the availl and pryces efter following, perteining to him the tyme of his deceifs foirlaid, viz.—Item, in his houe and buithe, iiij^cxxv buikis of Divinitie, in Latein, estimat all to ix^ll. Item, ij^cxx vnbund buikis of Divinitie, in Latine, estimat all to iiij^cxl. iiij s. iiij d. Item, ane thoufand ij^ciiij bund buikis of Humanitie and Historie, in Latein, estimat all to viij^clxij. Item, iiij^c fevin unbund buikis of Humanitie and Historie, in Latein, estimat all to iiij^cxxxj. v s. viij d. Item, ane thoufand iiij^clvj bund buikis of Divinitie, in Inglifche, estimat all to j^mij^cxxxij. Item, iiij^c and x vnbund buikis of Divinitie, in Inglifche, estimat all to v^lxx. xiiij s. Item, ane hundreth fiftie aucht bund buikis of Humanitie and Historie, estimat all to iiij^cxxxv. Item, ane hundreth nyu vnbund buikis of Humanitie and Historie, estimat all to ij^cxxxvij. vj s. viij d. Item, ane Siriak New Testament, in folio, pryce xij. Item, 2 littill Hebrew Bybles, pryce of bayth, xj. vj s. Item, ten Greik New Testamentis, pryce of all, xij. xviij s. vj d. Item, vij littill Frenche buikis, pryce of all, iiij. x s. Item, of reddy monie, vij^c xlix. 2 s. vj d. Item, in vtincilles and domiceiles, by the airfchipe, with the abuilzementis of his body, estimat to iiij^cxx. xiiij s. iiij d.

Summa of the Inventar, Vj^m i^clxxiiij. xiiij s.

Followes the Debtis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhile James Cathkin—be Mr James Thomefone, xxv s. Item, be Mr Robert Carfe, xxx s. Item, be Thomas Speir, vij. x s. Item, be Michael Gilbert, xl s. Item, be Mr William Nairne, xxiiij s. Item, be James Lawfone, vij. x s. Item, be Charles

Mowat, xx s. Item, be Mr James Flebairne, iiij l. xvj s. 8d. Item, be Mr Andro Leirmonth, i^{ix} l. x s. iiij d. Item, be Mr James Cunynghame, iiij l. Item, be the Laird of Balwairid, xlj l. viij s. Item, be Mr William Jamefone, xxj l. vj s. viij d. Item, be Mr Johne Weymis, ix l. 2 s. Item, be Mr David Fentoun, vij l. xj s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Andro Cant, iiij l. iiij s. Item, be Mr William Rig, vij l. iij s. Item, be Mr William Mortoun, xiiij l. vj s. iiij d. Item, be Agnes Mayne, xxv l. xiiij s. Item, be my Lord Ramfay, xxvij l. x s.

Summa of the Debtis awin to the Deid, Iij^cxlx l. xij s. iiij d.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debtis, Vj^m. v^cxxij l. vj s.

Followes the Debtis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair wes awin be the said vmquhill James Cathkin to Robert Allot, ftationer in Londoune, in Saint Paullis kirkzeard, lxxxxij l. Sterling money, extending in Scotis monie to I^mj^ciiij l. Item, to Godfray Edmonfone, ftationer thair, xlvij l. Sterling money, extending in Scotis money to v^clxxvj l. The Debtis vnderwritin given vp be the Executouris:—Item, to Johne Hammiltone, apothecar, for drogis to the defunct, the tyme of his feiknes, xxx l. Item, to William Reid, for ane 3eiris maill of his feller, occupyit be the defunct, x l. Item, to Robert Crumby, fervand, keiper of his buith, for his 3eiris fie, lx l. Item, to Alefoun Willfoun, fervand, for hir 3eiris fie, vj l.

Summa of the Debtis awin be the Deid, I^m. vij^clxxxvj l.

Restis of frie geir, the debtis deduceit, Iij^m. vij^cxxxvij l. vj s.

To be devydit in twa pairtis, Deidis pairt is Ij^m. iij^clxvij l. 13 s.

Quota, I^c merkis.

Followes the Deidis Legacie and Lettre-Will.

I, JAMES CATHKIN, Buikfeller, Burges of Edinburgh, being for the prefent feik in body, bot haill in speirit and mynd, bliffed be God, and

being cairfull to have my wordlie affaires settled and fet appairt, thairfor I mak my Testament and Lettre-Will as efter followes : In the first, I nominat and constitut my loveing spous Jonet Mayne, and Mr Andro Stevinsone, ane of the Regentis of the College of Edinburgh, my Sone in law, my onlie executouris and vniverfall intromittouris with my haille guidis, geir, debtis, and fowmes of money; and ordaines them to give vp Inventar thairrof, and confirme this my Testament thairvpone. Followis the debtis awin be me : —In the first, to Robert Allot, stationer in Londoun, in Paullis kirkzeard, the fowme of lxxxxij l. Sterling money, vsuall money of Ingland. Item, to Godfray Edmonsfone, stationer thair, the fowme of xlvij l. Sterling money foirlaid, and quhilk debtis and fowmes of monie foirlaidis, I ordaine my laidis executouris to pay to the foirlaidis persones, ilk ane of thame for thair awin pairtis, as laid is, off the first and reddiest of my moveable guidis and geir; and leives and dispones my thrid pairt of the haille moveable guidis, debtis, fowmes of money, and vtheris perteining to me, my laidis debtis being first peyit and satisfeit in the first end thairrof, as laid is, to my laid Spous, and Sone in law, my executouris aboue nameit, equalie betuix them, to be vseit and disponit vpone be them at thair pleassour; and this my Testament and Lettre-Will to all and fundrie quhom it effeiris, I notifie and mak knowin. In witness quhairof I have subscibit this my Testament and Lettre-Will with my hand, as followes. Writtin be Cuthbert Myller, wryter to his Majesties Signet, at Edinburgh the xij day of September, the 3eir of God 1631 3eiris, beffoir thir witnesses, the said Cuthbert Miller, wrytter herof, and Robert Crumby, my servitour. Sic subscibitur JAMES CATHKIN, with my hand; C. Myller, Witnes, Robert Crumbie, Witnes.

WE Sir Jerome Lindsay, &c.—ratifies, &c.—and gives and committes, &c.—reservand compt, &c.—and fund Johne Neishe, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, cautione, as ane act beiris.

 No. XIV.

(Vol. LIX.)
 JONNET MAYNE,
 Xviij December,
 1640.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis perteaning to vmquhile JONAT MAYNE, relict of vmquhile JAMES CATHKINE, Bookfeller, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of hir deceis, quha deceift vpone the last day of Aprile, 1639 3eires, faithfullie maid and gevin vp be Mr Andro Stevinfon, minifter at Dumbar, as having best knowlege, and as father and lawfull administratour to, and in name and behalf of Thomas, Archibald, James, and Agnes Stevinfones, minouris, bairnes lawfull to the faid Mr Andro Stevinfone, and oyes to the faid defunct executouris datives, decernit to the defunct be decreit of the Commifferis of Edinburgh, as the samyn, of the dait at Edinburgh, the day of 1640 3eiris, mair at lenth beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the faid vmquhile JONET MAINE had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis of the avail and pryces efter following, pertening to hir the tyme of hir deceis foirfaid, viz. : Item, in the defunctis buith, threttie tua volumes of Divinitie buikis, in Latene, bund, eftimat all to lvj l. x s. Item, mair thair xxiiij volumes of the faid Divinitie buikis, in Latene, not bund, eftimat all to xxxvij l. Item, fourtie aucht volumes of Humanitie and Hiftorie buikis, in Latine, bund, eftimat all to lxix l. vj s. viij d. Item, tuentie thrie volumes of the faidis Humanitie and Hiftorie buikis, in Latine, not bund, eftimat to xxxviiij l. Item, threttie sex volumes of Divinitie buikis, bund, in Inglishe, eftimat to xlv l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, twentie fyve volumes of the faidis bookis, not bund, eftimat to xxxiiij l. viij d.

Item, threttie ane volumes of Humanitie and Hiftorie buikis, in Inglis, bund, eftimat to liij ſ. Item, tuentie tua volumes of the ſaidis buikis of Humanitie and Hiftorie, in Ingleiſche, not bund, eftimat [to] xxxiiij ſ. v s. iiij d. Item, lyand befyd the defunct of reddie money, xl ſ. Item, in vtencillis and domiceillis, with the abulzementis of the defunctis bodie, by the airſchip, eftimat to the ſowme of j^cxx ſ.

Summa of the Inventar, V^cxxv ſ. xvj. s.

Followes the Debtis awin to the Deid—

Item, thair wes awin to the ſaid vmquhile Jonet Mayne, be . . . Erle of Montroſs, vi ſ. xiiij s. Item, be Mr William Rew, vij ſ. Item, be Mr John McCleland, vj ſ. Item, be Mr James Brown, iij ſ. xvij s.

Summa of the Debtis awin to the Deid, xxiiij ſ. xij s.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debtis, V^cxlx ſ. viij s.

Followes the Debtis awin be the Deid—

Item, thair was awin be the ſaid vmquhile Jonet Maine to John Threip-land, ſervand to the defunct, for his zeires ſie, xl ſ. Item, to Jonet Miller, ſervant, for hir zeires ſie, xl ſ. Item, to Helene Letheme, for hir zeires ſie, x ſ. Item, to Doctour John Jollie, for his advyſe and counſall to the defunct the tyme of hir ſeiknes, xx merkis. Item, to Mr Alexander Paterfone, apothecar, and James Broun, chirurgiane, burges of Edinburgh, for drogis, medicamentis, and cures furneiſht and vſit to the defunct the tyme of hir ſaid ſeiknes, xix ſ. thrie ſchillinges, four penneis.

Summa of the Debtis awin be the Deid, I^cxxii ſ. x s.

Reftis of frie geir, the debtis deducet, Iiij^cxxvj ſ. xvij s.

Quota, xv ſ. xvj s. Na diviſioun.

Sir Jerrome Lindſay, &c.—Wnderſtanding, &c.—We decernit thair intill, &c. Conforme to the quhilk, &c., quhairvpone.

No. XV.

(Vol. LIX.)
JOHN WRITTON,
xxv Junij,
1641.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis perteaning to vmquhile JOHN WRITTON, Printer, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift vpone the 13 day of Februar, 1640 zeires, ffaythfullie maid and gevin vp be him selff, vpone the xvij day of Merche, 1638 zeires, in fua far as concernes the nominatioune of his executouris and legacies, and gevin up be Margaret Kene, his Relict Spous, in fua far as concernes the Inventar of his haill guidis and geir and debtis awin be him, quhome he nominatis his onlie executrix in his Lettre-Will vnder-writtine; as the famyn, fubfcriuit with his hand of the dait foirfaid, in prefens of the witneffes thairin conteanit mair at lenth beires.

IN THE FIRST, the faid vmquhile JOHN WRITTOUN had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis of the availe and pryces eftir following, perteaning to him the tyme of his deceis foirfaid. Item, in his duelling hous and chope, nyn hundreth littill Pfalme buikis of David in meitter, in octavoe, eftimat all to the fowme of j^lxxx l. Item, tua hundreth of Monypenneis buikis of the fchort abridgementis of the Cronicles of Scotland, eftimat all to the fowme of fyftie merkis. Item, sextene rimmes of printed waift littell fcheittis of paper, confifting in littell pamphlettis and balladis, and vthir littell printed copies, eftimat all to the fowme of ten pundis, xij s. iiij d. Item, ane old printed [printing] prefs, with the caices thereof, eftimat to xx lib. Item, fyftie thrie ftane weycht of printing lettres,

in metell, eftimat all to xlvij lib. xiiij s. Item, in vtenceillis and domiceillis, with the abulzementis of the defunctis bodie, eftimat all to the fowme [of] thriefcoir pundis money.

Summa of the Inventar, Iij^oli ſ. xiiij s.

Na Debtis awin to the Deid.

Followis the Debtis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was awin be the faid vmquhile John Writtone to Thomas Chartres, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, for ane 3eiris maill of the defunctis duelling hous, lx lib. Item, to Mr Henrie Chartres, wryter thair, for ane 3eires maill of the defunctis chope, xx lib. money.

Summa of the Debtis awin be the Deid, Lxxx lib.

Reftis of frie geir, the debtis deducit, Ij^olxxj lib. xiiij s.

To be divydit in tua pairtis, Deidis pairt is I^oxxxv lib. xvij s.

Quota vj lib.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Lettre-Will.

BE it kend till all men be thir prefente lettres, me, JOHNE WRITSTONE, Printer, and Burges of Edinburgh, ffor the intear love and fpeciall affection I have and carie towardis my beloved fpous, Margaret Kene, to have maid and nominate hir my onlie executrix and vniverfall intromiftrix with my guidis, geir, inficht plenifhing, irones, abulzementis, and vtheris quhatfumever, belonging to me the tyme of my deceis; to quhome I give full power and commiffioun immedietlie thereafter to intromett therewith, vſe and difpone thervpone at hir pleaffour, with out any concelment to be maid be any pretendit air, or vther executer in the contrair, and ſchoe to give vp inventar, confirme testament, and doe all vther thingis requifit; to quhome alfo I bequeath and leaves in legacie my deidis pairt, and all that of law or practique of this realme doeth apperteane, concerning the lyk cauffis, and obleiffes me and myne never to doe any pofteriour fact or deid, be writ or

word, quhilk may be hurtfull or prejudiciall to the premiffes ; in favouris of any vtheris bot hir felff, bott fall reiterat, renew, and extend the famyn in hir favouris, als oft and fua oft as neid beis, confenting thir presentes, if neid be, beis regiftrat in the buikis of Counfall and Seffioun, or Commifferis buikis of Edinburgh, to remane therin ad futuram rei memoriam, and ex-
 ectorialls requifit, &c., as in provydes onlie, and therto conftitutes, &c.,
 my lawfull procuratowris promitten. de rato, &c. In witnefs quhairof
 (writtene be Richard Mofman, wryter) I have fubfcriuit thir presentes with
 my hand, at Edinburgh, the xvij day of Marche, in anno 1638 zeires, befor
 thir witneffes, William Rae, tailzeour, burges of the Cannogat, John Tuedie,
 writer in Edinburgh, and the faid Richard Mofman, writer, heirof. Sic fub-
 fcribitur, JOHN WRITTOUN. Jo. Tuedy, Witnes ; Richard Mofman, Witnes.

SIR Jerome Lindfay, &c.—Ratefeis, &c.—And geves and committis, &c.
 —Refervand compt, &c.—Quhairvpone Mr James Ruffell, wrytter, brother
 to Mr John Ruffell, advocat, &c.

No. XVI.

(Vol. LX.)
 JONET KENE,
 3 Junij,
 1642.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR OF THE
 guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debts perteaning to
 vmquhile JONET KENE, relict of vmquhile ANDRO
 HART Printer Stationer in Edinburgh, the tyme of
 hir deceis, quha deceift vpon the thrid day of Maij, 1642
 zeires instant, ffaithfullie maid and gevin vp be Jonet
 Hart, fpous to Mr Thomas Crawford, Profeflor of the
 Mathematickes in King James his Colledge in Edin-
 burgh, and Elizabeth Hart, fpous to John Dowglas ane
 of the macers befor the Lordis of Privie Counfall, doch-

teris lawfull to the defunct, quhilkis Jonet and Elizabeth Hartes ar onlie executoris datives decernit to thair said vmquhile Mother, be decreit of the Comissers of Edinburgh, as the samyn decreit of the dait the first day of Junij instant, the 3^{er} of God abowe mentionat, mair at lenth beires.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile JONET KENE had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis of the availe and pryces efter following, per-teaning to hir the tyme of hir deceis fairsaid, viz.:—Imprimis, in hir duelling hous, certane buikis vnfauld, estimat to the fowme of iij^c merkis. Item, of reddie money lyand besyd the defunct, the fowme of iij^mv^c merkis. Item, in vtenceillis and domicileillis, with the abulgements of hir bodie, estimat to the fowme of vj^c merkis money.

Summa of the Inventar, Iij^m 1.

Followes the Debtis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhile Jonet Kene, be John Threip-land, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, conforme to his band, the fowme of iij^miiij^c merkis. Item, be Mr Robert Browne, reider of Hadingtoun, conforme to his band, the fowme of j^c merkis money, principall with ten merkis of expenffes. Item, be the Committee of Estaitis, of byrun annuel-rentes, of the principall fowme of ij^m merkis, the fowme of ij^c merkis, conforme to thair band. Item, be Dumbar, of byrun annuel-rentis, of the principall fowme of ij^c merkis, the fowme of j^c merkis money.

Summa of the Debtis awin to the Deid, Ij^mv^cxl 1.

Summa of the Inventar, with the Debtis, V^mv^cxl 1.

Na divifoun.

SIR Jerrome Lindfay Understanding We decernit

Conforme to the quhilk Quhairvpone Johne Hart, indueller in Edinburgh, cawtioune, as ane act beires.

No. XVII.

(Vol. LX.)
JAMES BRYSSOUNE,
xxiiij of Maij,
1642.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE, AND INVENTAR OF THE guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis perteaning to vmquhile JAMES BRYSSONE, Printer, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift vpone the day of Aprile, 1642 3eiris, faithfullie maid and gevin vp be Robert Bryfflone, Printer, Burges of Edinburgh, onlie executour dative, decernit as creditour to the defunct, &c.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile JAMES BRYSSOUNE, had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis, of the availe and pryces eftir following, perteaning to him the tyme of his deceis fairfaid, viz.—Imprimis, lyand in the defunctis wearhous, fowr thowfsand Disputer, first pairtes, eftimat all to v^cl. Item, mair, twa thowfsand Disputer, thrid and fowrt pairtes, eftimat all to lxxxl. Item, mair thair, twa thowfsand Rudimentis, eftimat all to lxxxxl. Item, mair thair, ane ryme of Catoes, eftimat all to vjl. Item, mair thair, sex hundreth Vocables, eftimat all to xxiiijl. Item, mair thair, fyve thowfsand Proverbes of Salomone, eftimat all to ijl. Item, fevin hundreth Testamentis and Pfalmes, thair, in folio, 12, eftimat all to iiij^cl. Item, mair thair, thrie hundreth Bybillis, in folio, 12, eftimat all to iiij^cl. Item, mair thair, fyve thowfsand Testamentis, in folio, 12, eftimat all to I^mv^cl. Item, mair thair, twa thowfsand bairnes Testamentis, in 8, eftimat all to jm^cl. Item, mair thair, thrie ryme of Single Catechiffimes, eftimat

all to xv ĩ. Item, mair thair, thrie ryme of Cleir methodis, eftimat all to xv ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane ryme of Nicolſones Catechiſmes, eftimat all to v ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane ryme and ane half of Laſt gud-nichtes, eftimat all to vij ĩ. x s. Item, mair thair, fowr hundreth and fyftie Pſalmes, in folio, 16, eftimat all to j^cxij ĩ. Item, mair thair, aucht hundreth Pſalmes for Bybillis, in folio, 12, eftimat all to j^c ĩ. Item, mair thair, j^c Pſalmes, in 4, eftimat all to j^c ĩ. Item, mair thair, thrie hundreth Pſalmes for Bybillis, in 8, eftimat all to xlv ĩ. Item, mair thair, nyn hundreth lairge Pſalmes, in 8, for bairnes, eftimat all to j^clxxx ĩ. Item, mair thair, fyve hundreth Wallaces, eftimat all to j^cxxv ĩ. Item, mair thair, ſex hundreth Thomas the Rymouris, eftimat all to xxiiij ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane ryme of Dictaes, eftimat all to vj ĩ. Item, mair thair, twa ryme of Sulpitius, eftimat all to xij ĩ. Item, mair thair, thrie ryme of Catois, eftimat all to xvij ĩ. Item, mair thair, thrie ryme of Rudimenta pietatis, eftimat all to xvij ĩ. Item, mair thair, ten Alteri Dameſenas, eftimat all to xx ĩ. Item, mair thair, tuentie fyve Bybillis, in folio, eftimat all to iij^cxxxij ĩ. vj s. viij d.—Quhilkis hail buikis, abowe writtane, were lyand vnbund in the defunctis wairehouſe. Item, in the houſe, of printing paper, ane hundreth ryme of Touris crowne, eftimat all to ij^c. Item, mair thair, threttie ryme of littil pennie paper, eftimat all to xl ĩ. Item, mair thair, thrie ſcoir ryme of Towris pott paper, eftimat all to j^c ĩ. Item, certane Pſalmes, in octave, in folio, 24, and in folio, 32, quhilkis are in meater, quhair of the thrid wes not wrocht off at the preſſe the tyme of the defunctis deceiſe, eftimat all to vj^c ĩ. Item, certane paper in the loft abowe the buith, eftimat to the ſowme of j^cxx ĩ. Item, in the defunctis buith, thrie ſcoir tuelff buikis, in folio, eftimat all to iij^c ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane hundreth bund buikis, in 4, eftimat all to ij^c ĩ. Item, mair, threttene paper buikis, in folio, bund in pairſhment, eftimat all to xv ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane hundreth and ten buikis, in octavo, bund in leather, eftimat all to j^cxx ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane hundreth and tuentie buikis in folio, 12, bund in leather, eftimat all to lxxij ĩ. Item, mair thair,

threttie sex Bybillis, in folio, 12, estimat all to lxxx ĩ. Item, mair thair, tuentie fowr Testamentis and Pfalmes, in folio, 24, estimat all to xx ĩ. Item, mair thair, threttie Pfalmes, in folio, 32, estimat all to xij ĩ. Item, mair thair, fowrscoir nyn buikis, in folio, 40, bund in pairschment, estimat all to xvj ĩ. Item, mair thair, ane hundreth and tuentie buikis, in octavo and 12, bund in parshment, estimat all to xx ĩ. money. Item, the defunctis twa printing pressies, caiffes, and letteris, estimat all to vj^c ĩ. Item, in vten-ceillis and domiceillis, with the abulzementis of the defunctis bodie, by the airschip, estimat to the fowme of iij^c xxxij ĩ.

Summa of the Inuentar, Viiij^m. J^clxxxij ĩ. xvj s. 8 d.

Followes the Debtis awin to the Deid,

Item, thair was awin to the said vmquhile James Bryffoune, be James Sanderis, in Glasgou, iij^c ĩ. Item, be Colonell Leslie, xxxiiij ĩ. Item, be Lawrance Abirnethie, xiiij ĩ. Item, be James Bryffon, in Air, v ĩ. xij s. Item, be Patrick Inglis, seruitowr to my Lord Lindsay, vij ĩ. Item, be the young Laird of Innerleith, xlix ĩ. xvij s. Item, be George Smyth, seruitour to Thomas Buchanane, Shereff of Orknay, l ĩ. xij s. Item, be Sir Arthour Erskene of Corscraig, xvj ĩ. ij s. Item, be James Baillie, vj ĩ. Item, be Sir William Gray, merchand, x ĩ. xvj s. Item, be Mr Robert Dalgleisch, xxxvij ĩ. Item, be Duncane Buchannane, v ĩ. Item, be my Lord Lindsay, xx ĩ. xij s. Item, be Sir Archibald Johnstoun, xxxiiij ĩ. Item, be Thomas Buchannane, Shereff of Orknay, xvij ĩ. xjs. Item, be Colonell Hamiltoun, xxxix ĩ. xjs. Item, be Mr Thomas Donaldsone, iij ĩ. viij s. Item, be John Bannityne, sone to my Lord Newhall, viij ĩ. Item, be William Whyt, broudster, xxvij ĩ. Item, be John Dumbar, in Air, vij ĩ. iij s. Item, be Mr Thomas Abirnethie, ten lib. vj s. Item, be sone to the Laird of Craggiltoun, iij lib. xiiij s. Item, be the Maister of Gray, x lib. vj s. Item, be spous to John Wood, xij lib. Item, be the Laird of Tempill, xiiij lib. xiiij s. Item, be Robert Aikmane, Mer-

chand, fyve lib. viij s. Item, be Mr William Cunyngham, vij lib. Item, be The Committee of Estaitis, xxij lib. Item, be Johne Nicoll, v lib. viij s. Item, be Thomas Lowes, xxiiij lib. Item, be John Neill, in Glasgow, thrie fcoir ten pundis money.

Summa of the Debtis awin to the Deid, Ix^cxxx lib. xij s.

Summa of the Inventar, with the Dettis, Ix^mj^clxiiij lib. ix s. 8 d.

Followis the Debtis awin be the Deid.

Item, thair was awin be the said vmquhile James Bryfflounne to vmquhile Jonet Kene, relict of vmquhile Andro Hart, for ane half 3eiris maill of his duelling hous, lxxx lib. Item, to Katherene Alexander, for hir half 3eiris fie, xl s. Item, to Margaret Thomesone, fervitrix, for hir half 3eiris fie, v lib. iiij s. Item, to Margaret Browne, ferwand, for hir half 3eiris fie, vj lib. Item, to . . . Kene, relict of vmquhile Robert Measslounne, for ane termes maill of the defunctis buith, xxx lib. money.

Summa of the debtis awin be the Deid, J^cxxiiij lib. iiij s.

Restis of frie geir, the debtis deducit, Ix^mxl lib. v s. viij d.

Na divisiounne.

SIR Jerrome Lindfay, &c.—wnderstanding, &c.—we decernit, &c. .

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(Vol. LXVIII.)
JAMES BRYSON,
ad omiffa, xvij Jan^{ry},
1656.

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE AND INVENTAR ad omiffa
of the guidis, geir, sowlmes of money, and debts per-
tening to vmquhill JAMES BRYSON, Stationer, Burges
of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceise, who deceist in
the moneth of Apryll, 1642 3eiris, omittit, &c.

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IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill JAMES BRYSON had the fowme of money underwrittin awghtand to him be the persons following, omittit owt of his said principall confirmed testament dative, be the said principall executour, confirmit to him, viz. Be Sir James Balfowr of Denmylne, conforme to his band, the fowme iiij^clxviij marks.

Summa of the Debt awin to the Deid, Iij^cxij lib.

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No. XVIII.

(Vol. LXII.)
ROBERT BRYSSOUNE,
Xvj of November,
1646.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR, OF THE goods, geir, fowmes of money, and debts perteing to wmquhill ROBERT BRYSSOUNE, Buikfellar, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deciest in the moneth of the 3eir of God 1645 3eirs, faithfullie maid and givine wp be Iffobell Herring, his relict spous, as haveing best knowledg, in name and behalf of Samuell, Iffobell, and Helene Bryssounes, minors, bairnes lauffull to the defunct, and onlie executours datives decernit to thair said wmquhill Father, be decreit of the Commiffers of Edinburgh, as the samyne, of the daitt the . . . day of 1646 3eirs, mair fullie proports.

IN THE FIRST, the said wmquhill ROBERT BRYSSOUNE had the goods, geir, fowmes of money, and debts, of the avall and pryces eftir following, perteing to him the tyme of his deceis foirfaid, viz. : Imprimis, in his chope or buith, iij^mj^c New Testaments, in octavo, with j^miiij^cl New Testaments, also in octavo, eftimat all to ij^m. Item, mair thair, ij^miiij^c Testaments and Pfallmes, twelf small, eftimat all to j^mj^clxvj l. xij s. iiij d. Item, mair thair, j^miiij^cl

Wallaces, eftimat all to iij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mj^c Sound &c., eftimat all to iiij^cviiij ſ. Item, mair thair, iiij^mv^c Teftaments and Pfalmes, in vigeſimo quarto, eftimat all to j^mv^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mviiij^c Fiftie thrid pairts, eftimat all to iiij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, iiij^m Pfalme buiks, in 32, eftimat all to iij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, iiij^m Pfalmes, in faxtene, eftimat all to viij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, v^mv^c Pfalme buiks for bairnes, eftimat all to j^mj^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mvj^c Teftaments and Pfalmes, 12 lairge, eftimat all to viij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mj^c and fiftie David Lyndfayes, eftimat all to ij^cxx ſ. Item, mair thair, iiij^miiij^c Proverbs, eftimat all to j^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mviiij^c double Catechiſmes, eftimat all to lx ſ. Item, mair thair, j^m Rymmers prophecies, eftimat all to xxx ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mij^c Eraſmi Coloquia, eftimat all to lx ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^c Knoxes hiſtories, eftimat all to iiij^cxvij ſ. Item, mair thair, vj^c Buchannanes Pfalmes, eftimat all to j^c ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^miiij^c Rudiments, eftimat all to j^cij ſ. Item, mair thair, viij^c Caice and, &c. eftimat all to iij^c ſ. Item, ane bundill of ſteikit books, pamphlets, and waift papers, eftimat all to j^clxx ſ. Item, mair thair, fyftene Napers on the Revelatioune, quirs, eftimat all to xij ſ. Item, mair thair, threttie fowr Concordances for Bybles, eftimat all to viij ſ. Item, mair thair, lxxvj Concordances for Bybles, in octavo, eftimat all to xvj ſ. Item, mair thair, xvij Concordances for Bybles, in quarto, eftimat all to iiij ſ. Item, mair thair, xxij rymes of penny paiper, eftimat all to xxx ſ. Item, mair thair, fowr Bybles, in quarto, quires, eftimat all to xvj ſ. Item, mair thair, j^miiij^c Cicerois epiſles, eftimat all to lx ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mviiij^c Lodovicus Vivus, eftimat all to ij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mvj^c Ovids epiſles, eftimat all to ij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^m Corderius, eftimat all to ij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^m Corderiuſſes, eftimat all to ij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^miiij^cxxx Vocables, eftimat all to lxxxviiij ſ. Item, mair thair, j^ml Firſt pairts of grammer, eftimat all to j^c ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^mj^c fiftie Thrid and fourt pairts, eftimat all to lxxxviiij ſ. Item, mair thair, j^mix^cl Urſines Catichifmes, eftimat all to lxxxij ſ. Item, threttene Bybles, in folio, eftimat all to

j^olvj ſ. Item, mair thair, viij ryme of ſmall Latine buiks, eſtimat all to xl ſ. Item, mair thair, viij^ol Pfalms for Bybles, in octavo, eſtimat all to j^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^c Pfalmes for Bybles, in quarto, eſtimat all to xxv ſ. Item, mair thair, ij^miiij^c Buchannanes profodias, eſtimat all to lv ſ. Item, mair thair, j^c Second pairts of gramer, eſtimat all to ſex pund. Item, mair thair, fiftie Practiſſe of Pietie, eſtimat all to xx ſ. Item, thrie ryme and ane half of Laſt guid-nichts. Item, mair, iij^cxl buiks in folio, eſtimat all to ij^mv^c ſ. Item, mair, ſex ſcore buiks, in quarto, with v^cxl books, in quarto, eſtimat all to ij^mij^c ſ. Item, mair thair, v^c buiks, in octavo, eſtimat all to v^c ſ. Item, mair thair, viij^c buiks, in 12, eſtimat all to v^c ſ. Item, mair thair, j^c books, in 16, eſtimat all [to] lx ſ. Item, mair thair, j^c buiks, in 24, eſtimat all to lx ſ. Item, mair thair, j^c paper buiks, of ſeverall forts, eſtimat all to lxxxiiij ſ. Item, the inſycht plenifching of his duelling houſe, with the abulzements of his bodie, and certane preſſes, lettres, warklomes, in the prenting houſe, eſtimat all to j^miiij^cxxxij ſ. vj s. viij d.

Summa of the Inventar, Xix^m.Xii ſ.

Followes the Debts awine to the Deid.

Item, thair wes reſtine auchtand to the ſaid vmquhill Robert Bryſſfoune be Mr Cruik and Mr Hope, buikfellars at Londone, iij^cxliij ſ. xij s. Item, be Mr Johne Ofwald, miniſter, v^olxv ſ. Item, be Mr James Wood, miniſter, v ſ. vj s. Item, be Mr Thomas Craufurd, regent in Edinburgh Colledge, xvj ſ. xvij s. Item, be Mr Andro Cant, miniſter, xij ſ. Item, be Mr Robert Dowglas, miniſter, xxj ſ. Item, be Mr Patrick Colvene, miniſter, x ſ. xvj s. Item, be Mr Walter Bruce, miniſter, xvj ſ. xv s. Item, be John Neill, buikfellar in Glaſgow, j^olxxj ſ. Item, be Mr Mungo Law, miniſter, x ſ. xiiij s. Item, be Mr James Rid, miniſter, ij ſ. xvij s. Item, be Mr Williame Colvine, v ſ. Item, be Mr Robert Lowrie, iij ſ. viij s. Item, be Mr Androw Ramſay, miniſter, xvij ſ. Item, be Johne Drennane, buikfellar in St Andros, l ſ. xvij s. Item, be Williame Willſoune, merchand in Edin-

burgh, xix $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Sir Johne M^cKienzea of Torbet, knyght, v $\text{\textit{℥}}$. iiij s. Item, be Mr John Scott, minifter at the Schotts, v $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Mr Gilbert Ramfay, minifter, xij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xij s. Item, be my Lord Finlater, xj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. ix s. Item, be Mr David Forret, minifter, xlv $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vij s. Item, be Mr Dowgall Darroche, minifter, xlvij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xvij s. Item, be Patrick Aitkine, fchoemaker, xxv $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xvj s. Item, be Patrick Bryffloune in Eift-barnes, xlix $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xij s. Item, be Mr Williame Kinninmonth, xlv $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be James Stevinfoune, merchand, xxix $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xij s. Item, be Mr David Stark, minifter, l $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be wmqhill Mafter Harie Rallock, lj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Mr William Jaffrey, xxxiiij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be John Malcolne, chamerland of Fyf, xl $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Sir James Balfour, v^cxxxvij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Mafter William Reus, minifter, j^cxxxiiij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vij s. iiij d. Item, be Robert Melvill, burges of Aberdene, j^cxxxiiij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Williame Camrine, minifter, j^c marks. Item, be Mr James Ralfoune, wryter, j^c marks. Item, be Johne Threip-land, buikfellar, xxxv $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be Mr Thomas Pillenes, xvj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be James Stewart, merchand, ix $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Mr Henrie Smyth, minifter, xj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be Mr George Conynghame, minifter, xxxiiij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. iiij s. Item, be John Campbell of Ardchattane, xj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. iiij s. Item, be Mr Hector M^cCleane, minifter, xx $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Mr Dowgall Campbell, minifter, xxvj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be Alexander M^cKeinze, fone to Mr Williame M^cKenze, minifter, ix $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xvij s. Item, be Walter Ogilvie, xvij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be John M^cKeinze, xx $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. Item, be Mr Archibald M^cCalmane. minifter, xxxv $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr George Cleilland, minifter, xx $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be George Smyth, x $\text{\textit{℥}}$. iiij s. Item, be Robert Melvill, burges of Aberdene, xl $\text{\textit{℥}}$. Item, be Thomas Spittill, vij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. viij s.

Summa of the Debts awine to the Deid, Ij^mix^clxxxvij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. 13s. 4d.

Summa of the Inventar, with the dettis, Xxij^m $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xiiij s. iiij d.

To be devydit in thrie pairts, Deids pairt is, Vij^miiij^cxxxiiij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xj s. j d. $\frac{1}{3}$ d.

WE M^rs John Nisbitt, &c. wndirftanding, &c. we decernit conforme to

the quhilk, &c. Gideone Lithgow, printer, burges of Edinburgh, James and John Lithgowes, burgefes thair, his brother
 become cautioune as ane act beirs.

No. XIX.

(Vol. LXI.)
 THOMAS LAWSOUNE,
 xxix of Maij,
 1645.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the gudes, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis pertaining to vmquhill THOMAS LAWSONE,¹ bookfellar, indueller in Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift wpone the elevint day of May the 3eir of God 1645 3eiris, faithfullie maid and givine wp be David Lawfoune, brother lafull to the defunct, and onlie executour dative, decernit to him be decreit of the Comifferis of Edinburgh, as the famyne, of the dait the xxviiij day of May, the 3eir of God foirfaid, at mair lenth beirs.

IN THE FIRST, the faid vmquhill THOMAS LAWSOUNE had the gudes, geir, fowmes of money, and debts of the availl and pryces efter following, pertaining to him the tyme of his deceis forfaid, viz.: Item, his haill librarie and books withine his booth, being fold and roupeit, ar estimat to the fowme of j^mix^c and ffowrtie marks. Item, of reddie mony lyand besyde the defunct, the fowme of ix^cxxxiiij l. vj s. viij d. Item, the haill infycht plenifching of the defunct his duelling house, and abuilzements of his bodie, by the airfchip, estimat all to the fowme of j^c l.

¹ Agnes Gray, relict of THOMAS LAWSOUN, Buikfeller, burges of Edinburgh, "deceift in the moneth of Julij, 1645 3eiris." Her Testament occurs in Vol. 62, May 20, 1646. In Vol. 65, Oct. 10, 1651, we also find the Testament Dative of Agnes Maine, "quha deceift in Auguft, 1651, relict of umquhill RICHARD LAWSOUNE, Buikfeller, burges of Edinburgh."

Summa of the Inventar, Ij^miij^cxxvj l. xiiij s. 4d.

Followes the Debts awine to the Deid.

Item, thair wes awand to the said vmquhill Thomas Lawfoune, the tyme of his deceis foirfaid, be Gilbert Grahame, fervitor to the Earle of Airth, xxiiij s. Item, be James Lawfoune, fone to vmquhill Richard Lawfoune, iij l. xvij s. iiij d. Item, be James M'Dowgall, chopman, iij l. ix s. Item, be Sibbald, fone to vmquhill Johne Sibbald, reider in Leith, iij l. vij s. Item, be chopman, vj s. viij d. Item, be Mr Walter Craig, fometyne fervitour to vmquhill Sir Hary Hay, ane of the comifferis of Edinburgh, vij l. xvij s. Item, be Mr Walter Forbeis, fometyne fervitowr to my Lord Balmerino, liiij s. Item, be the aireis and executowris of the said vmquhill Sir Hary Hay, xx l. ix s. iiij d. Item, be Robert Hamiltoune, brother to Sir William Hamiltoune, lvij s. Item, be Mr John Lyndfay, fometyne minister at Carluke, xl s. Item, be Mr John Drydaill, minister at Sanct Laurence, xxxvj s. Item, be my Lord Balcaras, xliiij l. ij s. iiij d. Item, be William Hamiltoune of Calcoats, xiiij s. Item, be Johne Scott, fone to my Lord Scott-Starvatt, x marks; and be Maister Johne Eleis, advocat, conjunctlie. Item, be Johne Gray of Combrie, iiij l. xvj s. Item, be Mr Archbald Dowglas, minister at Baro, xv l. xiiij s. viij d. Item, be the airs and executouris of vmquhill Johne Fullertowne, glower, burges of Edinburgh, xxxij s. Item, be Robert Hepburne, merchand in Edinburgh, of borrowit money, ij markis. Item, be Thomas Liddell, merchand in Edinburgh, iij l. xvij s. Item, be my Lord Balvaird, iij l. xvij s. Item, be Mr George Halliburtonne, minister at St Jonstoune, the fowme of j^cvij l. iiij s. vij d. Item, be Mr William Castillaw, minister at Stewartoune, vj l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be the airs and executowris of vmquhill Mr Robert Fairlie, fometyne schoolmaster at Muffilbrugh, conforme to his band, xxiiij l. Item, mair be him of borrowet money, iij l. Item, be Mr Oliver Haiftine, minister at Fordaine, conforme to his sub-

scribit compt, vj l. x s. viij d. Item, be Mr David Drumond, minister at Creiff, conforme to his bands of severall daitts, j^e l. xvij s. Item, be William Austiane, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, conforme to his subscribit ticket, xij l. Item, be Mr Allane Fergusfoune, minister at Strablaine, conforme to his subscribit compt, xvij l. xj s. iiij d. Item, be Mr James Rew, minister at Muthill, conforme to his subscribit compt, vj l. Item, be Mr Williame Rew, minister at Forgondennie, conforme to thrie severall subscribit compts, xxxiiij l. Item, be Johne Threipland, buikfellar, burges of Edinburgh, for ane Byble in quarto, viij l. Item, be Mr George Cleyand, youngar, chapland to my Lady Zester, conforme to his subscribet compt, viij l. viij s. Item, be Mr Johne Hamiltoune, minister at Wasterkirk, for certane buiks, vj l. viij d. Item, mair be him for vther buiks, iiij l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Alexander Reid, minister at Aftkirk, vj l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be Archbald Lawfoune of Dameheid of Gogar, iiij l. Item, be Archbald Naper, jmbrodinfter, burges of Edinburgh, conforme to his band, lx l. money, as principall, with vj l. of bygane annuel rent and expensses. Item, be Mr Hew Wallace, scoolmaster at Haddingtoun, vj l. ij s. Item, be Mr John Oiswall, minister at Edinburgh, for books, lxxx l. Item, be Mr John M^cKinzey, minister at Sidney, xxxv l. v s. iiij d. Item, be Mr Walter Bruce, minister at Innerkeithing, xij l. x s. Item, be my Lord Hartfeild, xvj s. Item, be the Laird of Hemsfield, xvj s. Item, be Sir William Dick of Braid, knyght, xlj s.

Summa of the Debts awine to the Deid, Vj^lxxxxxij l. viij d.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debts, Iij^mxix l. xiiij s.

Followes the Debts awine be the Deid.

Item, thair was restane awand be the said vmquhill Thomas Lawfoune, the tyme of his deceis foirsaid, to the saidis Sir William Dick, for ane half yeirs maill of his buith, lx l. Item, to W. &c. for ane half yeirs maill of his duelling house, xij l. Item, to Harie Denneftoune, servant, for his fie, xij l. Item, to Margaret Lawfoune, for hir yeirs fie and bounteth, xij l.

Summa of the Debts awin be the Deid, Iⁱⁱⁱj ʒ.

Refts of frie geir, the debts deducit, Ij^mix^cxv ʒ. xiiij s.

To be divydit in twa parts, Deidis pairt is I^miiij^clxvij ʒ. xvij s.

Mrs Thomas Aikinheid, &c.—vnderstanding, &c.—we decernit, &c.

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No. XX.

(Vol. LXIII.)
ROBERT CROMBIE,
xv of July,
1647.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTAR of the goods, geir, fowmes of money, and debts perteing to vmquhile ROBERT CROMBIE, Bookfellar, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceise, quha deceist in the moneth of the 3eir of God 1645 3eirs, faithfullie maid and givine wp be himself, wpone the penult day of August, the 3eir of God foirsaid, in swa far as concernes the nominatioune of his executour legacies, and ane pairt of the Inventar of his goods, geir; and givine vp be Sir Archbald Primroifs, Clerk to the Secret Counfall, Mr James Primroifs, his brother, and Agnes Maine, mother in law to the defuncts tutours testamentars, now on lyfe, nominat to and in name and behalf of Richard and John Crombies, minors, in swa far as concernes ane vther pairt of the inventar of his goods, geir, debts auchtand to him and be him; quhilks Richard and John Crombies he nominats his onlie executors in his Lettre-Will wnderwrittin, as the samyne, of the daitt foirsaid, subscribit with his hand, in prefens of the witneses eftir mentionat, mair fully proports.

Summa of the Inventar, Iiiij^mviiij^cxx ℥.

Item, thair wes auchtand to the said wmquhill Robert Crombie, be Mr Johne Oiswald, minifter at Edinburgh, ij^oxxix^o t. xv s. viij d. ; be Mr William Jamefoune, minifter at Jedburgh, lxxxiiij t. xiiij s. ; be Mr Robert Bruce, minifter at Aberdeane, lxiiij t. xix s. ; be Mr Mungo Law, minifter at Edinburgh, xxij t. xvij s. iiij d. ; be Mr Williame Forbes, minifter at Henderwick, xlix t. xviiij s. ; be Mr Robert Mairtene, minifter at Eckfurd, xxiiij t. iij s. iiij d. : be James Murray, wryter, lxx t. xiiij s. iiij d. ; be Mr James Symfone, xvij t. viij s. viij d. ; be Mr James Anderfone, fervitour to the Laird of Waufchtoune, xij t. xs. iiij d. ; be Mr Robert Dowglas, minifter, xxiiij t. xs. ; be Mr James Bruce, minifter at Kingesbarnes, xiiij t. ij s. viij d. ; be Mr Andro Blackhall, minifter at Aberlady, xj t. xij s. ; be Mr John Moncreif, vj t. xs. ; be Mr Hew McCall, minifter at Irwing, xiiij t. xviiij s. viij d. ; be Mr John Alexander, minifter in Annardaill, xiiij t. Item, be Mr Andro Ker, wryter, xv t. j s. iiij d. ; be Mr William Edzar, ij t. xs. ; be Mr James Wricht, vj t. ; be Mr Andro Cant, youngar, xiiij s. ; be Robert Bryffoune, iiij t. ; be Mr Andro Stivinefone, minifter at Dumbar, the fowme of iiij^oxxxvij t. vj s. 8 d.

Summa of the Inventar with the Debts V^mvii^cxlviij l. v s.

WILL OF ROBERT CROMBIE,

Followis the Debts awine be the Deid.

Item, thair was auchtand be the said wmqhill Robert Crombie, to Ewane Tailzour, printer, xliij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vj s. ; be [to] George Walkir, j^clxx $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vj s. Item, to George Nicoll, merchand, xvij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. ; to Mr Andro Stevinsone of buith maill, j^c $\text{\textit{℥}}$. ; to George Merfchell of houe maill, liij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vj s. viij d. Item, to Johne Browne, merchand, j^clxxxvj $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xvj s. vj d. Item, to Robert Paterfone, apothecar, for droges, j $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xij s.

Summa of the Debts awin be the Deid, V^clxxiiij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. vij s. ij d.

Refts of frie geir, the debts deducit, V^mij^clxxij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xvij [xvij] s. x d.

To be divydit in 3 pairts, Deids pairt is I^mvij^clvij $\text{\textit{℥}}$. xij s. xj d.

Followis the Deids Legacie and Lettre Will.

I, ROBERT CROMBIE, buikfellar, Burges of Edinburgh, being visite with the feiknes of the pestilence at the pleifour of God, and knowing nothing moir certane nor death, and nothing moir vncertane nor the tyme and howr thairof, maks my Lettre Will and Testament in maner following :—First, recommends my foull to the Lord Almighty, and hopes to be saved be the merits of Jesus Chryft my Saviour, and my bodie to be honestlie buried amonges the rest of the faithfull. Nixt, I declair I am adebitit and awine to Williame Lorimer, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, the price of ane fugar loaff ; and to George Walker, merchand thair, the pryce of ane vther fugar loaff, by and attowr the moneys quhilk I am awine to him be ane subfcribet compt ; and to syndrie vther persounes certane sowmes of money, as thair subfcribet compts and thamefelfs will testifie ; and to John Browne, merchand in Edinburgh, the sowme of money quhilk is contenet in his compt, and as he himselff will declair ; and to Mr Andro Cruik, ftationar in Poyllis church 3aird of Londone, xl $\text{\textit{℥}}$. sterling, quhilk wmqhill Margaret Montair, widow, in Edinburgh, fend vp ane bill of exchange to pay him, and quhairof I gave hir xx $\text{\textit{℥}}$. sterling in hand, and most pay the vther xx $\text{\textit{℥}}$. sterling at the sicht of the ressaist of the moneyes fra him ; and gife schoe

and hir executors and intromittowris fould pay me and my executors the xx*l*. sterling back againe, as his warrand subscibet to me bak agane thair-
anent beirs, I declair that thair is ij^mvij^c marks of reddie [money] or thairby
lyand befyde me, quhair of my good Mother hes the kea quhair it lyes. Item,
thair is awine to me certane fowmes of money in compts to the persounes
contenet in my compt buik, quhilk is in my buikfellir buith, as the famyne
will beir. I, be thir presents, nominats and constitutes Richard and John
Crombies, my bairnes, my onlie executours, legatouris, and wniverfall in-
tromittouris with my haill debts, fowmes of money, compts, reckoneings,
goods, geir, infycht plenifching, buiks in my fellar buith, gold and silver
wark, and vthers quhatsumever pertaining and belonging to me any maner
of way. And nominats and appoints Agnes Mayne, my mother in law,
Archibald Primroifs, clark to the secreit counfall, Mr James Primroifs, his
brother, and Mr John Callendar, wryter in Edinburgh, my guid brother,
or any of thame, tutours and curatours to my faids bairnes dureing thair
minorities ; and ordaines my faids executors and bairnes, and thair tutours
and curatours in thair names, to mak and give wp Inventar, and confirme
my Testament, and pay my debts and legacies following :—I leive to Jonnet
Rutherfuird, relict of wmqhill Thomas Crombie, my father, j^c marks mo-
ney, in full satisfiactioun off all schoe cane crave be my deceifs ; and hir
dochter, my sifter, her haill abulzements, both lining and wolline. Item, I
leive to Margaret Armour, my fervitrix, j^c merks money, for her bygane fies
and legacies ; and to Robert Browne, my prenteifs, my best stand of cloaths,
quhilk is in Hew Girdwod, merchand, burges of Edinburgh, his custodie
and keeping ; and to James Laufoune, my guid brother, l marks money ;
and the haill remanent I leive to my bairnes ; and failzeing of thair deceiffe,
to wmqhill Margaret Laufoune, my wyfe,¹ her freinds, as the tutours and
curators thinks meiteft, and secluds all my kind and freinds fra any pairt or

¹ The Testament Dative of Margaret Lawfone, relict of umquhill Robert Crombie, &c. is registered last of March, 1648, Vol. 63.

portione thairof, or any pairt they may crave or pretend be my deceifs. And this my Lettre Will and Testament to stand irrevocabill for evir, be thir presents, writtin and subſcribet be Thomas Lauſoune, notar publict, at my command, becauſe I cannot wryt myſelf in reſpect of my feiknes and diſeaſe foirlaid, at Edinburgh, the penult day of Auguſt, 1645 3eirs, befoir thir witneſſes, George Merſchell, tailjour, burges of Edinburgh, and John Penſtoun, his ſervitour. Sic ſubſcribitur ita eſt THOMAS LAUSOUNE, notarius publicus, in premiſſis requiſitus de mandato dicti ROBERTI CROMBIE, ut ſupra, teſte manu mea.

Mrs John Niſbitt, &c.—Ratifies and approves, &c.—And gives and commits, &c.—Reſervand compt, &c.—Archibald Primroes, ſone to William Primrois, in Kincairne, become cautioune, as ane act beirs.

No. XXI.¹

(Vol. LXIV.)
JAMES LYND SAY,
xij of December,
1649.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the goods, geir, ſowmes of money, and debts pertaining to vmquhill JAMES LYND SAY, Printer, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceifs, quha deceift in the moneth of the 3eir of God 164 . . 3eiris, ſfaithfullie maid and gevine vp be Mr John Hall, miniſter at Kilſpindie, onlie executour dative, decernit as creditor to the ſaid defunct, &c.

¹ In Vol. 67, May 10, 1654, is regiſtered the Teſtament Dative of JAMES HARROWER, Bookseller, burges of Edinburgh, “quha deceift in the moneth of Fe. I^mvjc 3eirs;” and in Vol. 68, Auguſt 4, 1654, that of Jeonet Patersone, his relict ſpous, “quha deceift in the moneth of December, 1651 3eirs.” They contain no particulars worth tranſcribing, except that in the Inventory of the latter appears, “Item, ane hundreth buiks of Bellum Grammaticale, eſtimat all to xvij l. Item, ane hundreth buiks, callet The Goldin Chaine, eſtimat all to xij l. vj s. viij d.”

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill JAMES LYNDSEY had na vther goods, geir, debts, nor fowmes of money pertaining and belonging to him, the tyme of his deceifs fairsaid, except the particulars following, viz. :—Imprimis, his printing pressles, caices, letters, and vthers, his printing instruments, estimat in cumulo to the fowme of j^cxxxiiij l. vj s. viij d.

Summa of the Inventar, J^cxxxiiij l. vj s. viij d.

Na divifione.

Mrs John Nisbitt, &c.—Wnderstanding, &c.—We decernit, &c.—Conforme to the quhilk, &c.
 Became cautionne, as ane act beirs.

No. XXII.

(Vol. LXVII.)
 JOHNE HILL,
 xxij May,
 1654.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtis per-tening to vmquhill JOHNE HILL, Book-sellier, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deciefs, wha deceift in the moneth of 1652 zeiris, faithfullie maid and givin vpe be himselff vpone the fourt day of January the zeir of God fairsaid, in sua far as concernes the nominatione of his executrix legacie, the maist pairt of the inventar of his guidis, gier, haill debtis auchtand to him and be him ; and gevin vpe be Bessie Myller, his relict spous,¹ in sua far as concernes ane vther pairt of the inventar of his guidis, gier, whome he nominat his only executor, in his Lettre-Will wnderwrittin, as the samyn,

¹ Marion Hill, his daughter “deceift in the moneth of last bypast, 1654.”—Her Testament, &c. is registered xxvij August, 1654, Vol. 68.

of the dait forsaid, subseribit with his hand in presens
of the witnesses eftermentionat, mair fullie proportis.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile JOHN HILL had the guidis, gier, fowmes of money, and debtis, of the avallis and pryces eftir following, pertaining and adebtit to him the tyme of his deciefs, fairsaid, viz. :—
Imprimis, in his chope, certaine buikis of severall fortis, estimat all to J^mvj^cxlij^l. xij s. iiij d. Item, the insicht plenifching of his dwelling house, estimat to the fowme of xl ^l.

Summa of the Inventar, J^mvj^clxxxij ^l. xiijs.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

Item, thair wes auchtand to the said vmquhill defunct, be Mr Arthour Forbes, xij ^l. ; be Mr Johne Dick, xxxiiij ^l. ix s. ; be Mr Johne Offwald, xxxvj ^l. v s. ; be Mr James Narne, xiiij ^l. ; be Mr Johne Dickfone, Minister, xj ^l. iiij s. iiij d. ; be Mr Johne Wier, viij ^l. xij s. viij d. ; be Mr Thomas Kennedy, iij ^l. xv s. ; be Mr Johne Hodge, xxx ^l. xij s. ; be Mr William Fairfull, younger, xx ^l. x s. ; be Mr Johne Rae, x ^l. ; be Allexander Winfter, vj ^l. xiiij s. ; be James Goodbrand, ij ^l. xvj s. ; be Mr William Anderfone, iij ^l. xij s. ; be Mr William Calderwood, vj ^l. xvij s. ; be Mr Androw Stevinsone, x ^l. x s. ; be Mr Patrick Anderfone, xiiij ^l. ; be Mr Johne Forbes, lxxij ^l.

Summa of the Debtis awin to the Died, Ij^clxxxij ^l. xvj s.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debtis, J^m. ix^clxv ^l. ix s. iiij d.

Followes the Debtis awin be the Died.

Item, ther wes auchtand be the said vmquhill Johne Hill to Androw Crook, Inglischman, the fowme of xxviiij ^l. Sterling, extending in Scotis money to iij^c xxxvj lib. Scotis. Item, to Thomas Whittakeris, x ^l Sterling, extending in Scotis money to j^cxx ^l. Item, to Barbora Swanstoun, ij^c merkis.

Summa of the Debtis awin be the Died, V^clxxxix ĩ. vj s. 8d.

Reftis of the frie geir, the debtis deducit, I^m. iij^clxxvj ĩ. ij s. 8 d.

To be divydit in thrie pairtis, Diedis pairt is Iij^clviiij ĩ. xiiij s. iij d.

Followis the Diedis Legacie and Lettre-Will.

I, JOHNE HILL, Bookfeller, Burges of Edinburgh, &c.

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No. XXIII.

(Vol. LXVIII.)
ANDRO WILLSON.
the 29 of December,
1654.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money, and debtes perteineing to vmquhill ANDRO WILSONE, bookfeller, burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceift in the moneth of laft bypast, 1654 3eiris instant, faithfullie maide and given vpe be Elizabeth Mortimur, his relict spoufe, tutrix dative to, and in nam and behalf of Elizabeth, Jeane, and Iffoble Wilfons, minors barnes lauffull to the faid vmquhill defunct, and only executores datives, decernit to him be decreit of the Comiffaris of Edinburgh, as the famen, of the dait the xxviiij day of December, 1654 3eiris, forfaid, mair fullie proportes.

IN THE FIRST, the faid vmquhill ANDRO WILSONE had the guidis, geir, fowmes of mony, and debtes of the availlis and quantities efter following, perteineing and adebtit to him the tyme of his deceis forfaid, viz. :—Imprimis, in his fchop, certein bookis of feveral fortis, eftimat in cumulo to x^mj^clxxx ĩ. Item, of readie money lying befyd him, iij^clxxx ĩ. Item, the infight plenifhing of his dwelling houfe, filver work,

and the abuilziements of his bodie, eftimat to the fowme of iij^cxxxij l. vj s.

Summa of the Inventar, X^mix^clxxxij l. vj s.

Followes the Debtes awin to the Deid.¹

Item, thair wes auchtand to the faid vmquhill Andro Willfone, be the Earle of Weymes, conforme to his band, the fowme of iij^cxvj l. xj s.; be my Lord Tulibardin, conforme to his band, ij^cxv l.; be Mr Johne Roffe, minifter, conforme to his band, xxxij l. viij s.; be Mr William Rew, minifter at Forgan, conforme to his band, thriefcore nyntein pund, xiiij s.; be Mr James M^cKenzea, minifter, conforme to his band, lxxvj l.; be Mr William Bell, minifter, conforme to his band, j^c l.; be Mr John Hay, minifter at Peibles, conforme to his band, lxxvj l. xij s. iij d.; be Mr John Law, minifter, be band, xxxvj l.; be the Earle of Cathnefs, conforme to his band, ij^clxxxix l. Followes the debtes conteind in the compt buik :— Be the Lard of Cardines, vj l. iij s.; be Mr John Young, Regent in Glasgou, xxxiiij l. ij s.; be Mr Andro Fairfoule, minifter at Duncce, xxxviiij l. xij s.; be Mr William Douglas, profeffor in Aberdein, lxxvj l. xviiij s.; be my Lord Cardros, xiiij l. xv s.; be Mr Thomas Lowrie, minifter, xxj l. xij s.; be Robert Sanderfone, bookfeller in Glasgou, lx l. xix s.; be the Earle of Weymes, j^cix l.; be the Earle of Wintoun, xviiij l. iij s.; be Mr James Durhame, v l. ij s.; be the Lard of Buchanan, xl l.; be Mr Walter Bruce, minifter at Innerkeithing, lxxxij l.; be the Earle of Hartfell, lxxxxiiij l. vj s.; be the Earle of Home, xviiij l. iij s.; be Sir Robert Muray, lij l. xij s.; be the Lord Balcaras, xxv l. iiij s.; be George Dradoun, bookfeller in

¹ Only a part of this Inventory of Debts is here printed.

Saint Androis, fiftie pund xijs.; be Mr James Wood, xxxiiij l. xiijs.; be the Judge of Edinburgh, xxxix l. vjs.

Summa of the Debtes awne to the Dead, Iij^wiiij^clx l. xiiij s.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debts, Xv^miiij^cxxxiiij l.

To be divydit in 3 pairts, Deids pairt is V^mj^cxliiiij l. xiiij s. iiij d.

Collonell Leonard Lydcott, &c.—Wnderstanding, &c.—We decerned, &c.—Conforme to the quhilk, &c.—Mr George Lowes, of Robertoun Maines, became cautioner, as ane act maid theranent bears.

No. XXIV.

(Vol. LXXI.)
GIDEONE LITHGOW,
xxiv December,
1663.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the goodes, geir, fowmes of money, and debts perteaning to vmquhill GIDEONE LITHGOW, Printer, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceifs, quha deceift in the moneth of December, 1662 yeirs, ffaithfullie maid and givine vp be Iffobell Harring, his relict spous, only executrix dative, furrogat to the said vmquhill defunct, in place of the Procurator Fyfcall, by decreit of the Commifferis of Edinburgh, as the famyne of the dait the . . . day of . . . 1663 yeirs, at mair lenth beirs.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill GIDEONE LITHGOW had the goodes, geir, fowmes of moneys, and debts of the avallis and pryses eftermentionat, perteaning to him the tyme of his deceifs foirlaid, viz.—Imprimis, of reddie money lyand beside him, the fowme of vj^c marks Scottes money. Item, the whole books within his chope, eftimat in cumulo to the fowme of j^m marks.

Item, certane books and paper in his wairhouſe, eſtimat to vj^m marks.
 Item, the infycht and plennifching of his duelling-houſe, preſſes, printing
 lettres, and vthers workloomes withine his printing houſe, eſtimat all in
 cumulo to the ſowme of j^mv^c marks, money, fairſaid.

Summa of the Inventar Vj^m. lxxvj l. xiiij s. iiij d.

Followes the Debts awine to the Deid.

Item, thair wes reſtand awand to the ſaid vmquhill Gideon Lithgow, the
 tyme of his deceiſs fairſaid, be the perſones following, the debts and ſowmes
 of money wndir writtin,—To witt, be the airs and executouris of vmquhill
 John Sempill, wrytter to his Majeſties Signet, or be Walter Ewing, wryter,
 be band, and band of corroboratioune, j^mv^c marks, money fairſaid. Item, be
 James Clark, merchand in Edinburgh, j^m marks; be James Gib, laitt
 baillie of the Cannogait, vj^c marks; be Robert Bryffone, merchand in
 Edinburgh, vij^cxlviij marks; be David Dick, wryter thair, ij^c marks; be
 the airs and executors of vmquhill James Lithgow wheil-wright thair,
 l marks; be Samuell Bryffone, lxxxx marks; be James Hamilton, in Glaſ-
 gow, iiij^cxxxvj marks, as principall, with liiij l. vj s. viij d., or thairby, for
 fowr yeiris annual rent thair of. Item, be James Weir, fiar of Halkſland,
 vij^c marks. Item, be James Lowrie, in the Cannogait, j^c marks. Followes
 the debts dew by accompts:—Item, be George Broune, in Glaſgow, j^clxxj
 marks. Item, be James Browne thair,; be Robert Stewart
 thair, j^cxxvj marks; be John Morieſone thair, lxxvij marks, x s.; be John
 Falconer thair, lxxx marks; be John Rae thair, xxxv marks; be John
 Forbes, in Abirdeane, j^cxliiij marks; be David Neill, in Glaſgow, j^cxlx
 marks. Item, be Robert Sanders thair, xxvij marks x s.; be James
 Lyndſay, in Dundie, ij^cv marks; be John Murray, in Abirdeane, lxiiiij
 marks; be John Androw, in Glaſgow, xxx marks; be James Dunlope
 thair, xxx marks; be Michaell Paterſone, in Glaſgow, xv marks; be Andro
 Scott, in Edinburgh, lxxv marks; be William Paterſone, bookſeller thair,

lxxxviiij marks.—Followesthe debts dew to the defunct by accompt, quhair-
of the said executrix hes recovered payment since his deceifs :—Item, be
David Trinch, bookfeller in Edinburgh, j^cxliiiij marks. Item, be Thomas
Browne thair, lxvij marks, vj s. viij d. Item, be James Glen thair, xlij
marks. Item, be Thomas Calderwood thair, xxvij marks. Item, to George
Swintoune thair, xiiij marks, vj s. viij d. money fairfaid.

Summa of the Debts awine to the Deid, Iiiij^mviiij^cxij l. xiiij s. 4d.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debts, X^mviiij^clxxix l. 6s. 8d.

To be divydit in 2 pairtis, Deidis pairt is V^miiij^cxxxix l. 13s. 4d.

Quota, 217 l.

SIR John Nisbitt, &c.—wndirftanding, &c.—we decerned, &c.—con-
forme to the quhilk, &c.—Robert Bryffone, merchand, burges of Edin-
burgh, cautione as ane act beirs.

No. XXV.

(Vol. LXXIV.)
DAVID TRINCH,
the iiij October,
1672.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the
goodes, geir, foumes of moneyes, and debtis pertaining
to vmquhile DAVID TRINCH, Stationer, Burges of
Edinburgh the tyme of his decease, who deceift in the
month 1671 years, faithfully made [and] given
up be Janet Mitchell, his relict spowfe, and now spowfe
to Robert Malloch, Merchant in Edinburgh, only exe-
cutrix dative, decerned as credetrix, &c.

.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill defunct had the goodes and geir fol-
lowing, of the availes and pryces efter mentionet, pertaineng to him the

tyme of his decease forsaide, viz. His pairt and enteres of the Printing house and materialls belongeng thairto, valoued to j^m merks. Item, advanced and payed be him befor his decease for the eight pairt of the gift takin in name of Andrew Anderfone, printer, quhich the said Andrew heth let out in copertenarie with the said vmquhill David Trinch, and severall vthers, the foume of iij^c l. money. The wholl bookes and vther wair in the vpper and lower chopes, estimat to vij^m merks. The insight and plenefching of his duelling house, with the abuliamendis of his body, estimat too iij^l merks

Summa of the Inventar, V^mviiij^lxvj l. xiiij s. iiij d.

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No. XXVI.

(Vol. LXXV.)
 ANDROU ANDERSONE,
 xviiij August
 [1676.]

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR OF THE guidis, geir, fowmes of moneys, and debts pertaininge to vmquhill ANDROW ANDERSONE, His Majesties Printer, the tyme of his deceis, who deceast in the moneth of Junj, I^mvj^c seventie sex years, faithfullie maid and given vp be Agnes Campbell, his relict spouse, for hirselff and as assigney wnderwrittine, and Christopher Pitts, marchand taillzer of Londone, only executors datives decerned as credaturs to the said umquhill defunct, &c.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill defunct had the goods, geir falowing of the avails and pryces aftermentionat, viz.—The hail printed work and wthers in the work house, estimat to be worth v^c merks Scots money. Item,

the printinge letters in the work hous, all worth v^c merks money. Item, ane certane quantatie of printing paper, valowed to ij^c punds. Item, the infight and plenifching of his dualing hous, with the abulzements of his bodie, by the movabell airshiipe, estimat, all in cumulo, to the foume of j^c punds money forsaide.

Summa of the Inventar, Ix^llxvj l. 13 s.

Falloues the debts auand to thee deid.

Item, thair was restand to the said vmquhill defunct be the perfoncs folouinge the foumes of money after spcifeitt, viz. Be James Scott, George Broune, Robert Stewart, and John Reid, bookfellers in Glesgow, the foume of j^m punds Scots, only restand of ane greter foume contained in thair band. Item, be James Broune, bookfellar thair, j^m punds. Item, be James Dunlop, John Androw, and James Broune, bookfellers thair, ij^c punds. Item, be the said James, Robert Stewart, Robert Broune, and John Reid, only restand iij^c punds. Item, be Frances Broune in Kilmarnock, v^c merks. Item, be John Simpsone in Lendrick, ij^c punds. Item, be James Dalglesfch in Stirlinge, j^c and lxxx punds. Item, be John Calderwood, ij^c punds. Item, be John Dick, gravmaker, j^cxxxij punds. Item, be Robert Coven-trie, chopmane, 1 punds. Item, be the deceast William Duncane in Dundie, xlix punds. Item, mor be the said James Broune, by and atour the foume above writine, v^c punds Scots. Item, be John and William Gordanes, wryters in Edinburgh, and . . . Gordane in Bamf, j^c punds Scots money. Item, more be thee said Robert Stewart, xl punds.

Summa of the Debts auand to the Deid is, iiij^mij^llxxxv l. 6 s. 8d.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debts, v^mij^lij l.

Falloues the Debts auand be the Deid.

Item, thair was restand be the said vmquhill defunct the tyme of his deceis forsaide, to the perfoncs folowing, viz. to Thomas Forholme, marchand, for

half ane years rent of his foir chope, proceding Witfonday J^mvj^c. feventie-fex, l. punds. Item, to Harie Rankine, for the said half years rent of his back hous and printing hous, j^c punds. Item, to the workmen for ane weiks waidges proceding his daith, j^c merks. Item, to Mr Archbald Camrone, be band, j^m merks. Item, to Mr John Donar, minister, by band, j^m merks. Item, to Margrat Waker, be band, viij^c merks. Item to William Lau, goldsmith, by band, of principall and annuellrent, viij^c merks. Item, to Thomas Zounge, marchand, as the halfe of the principall foume containd in ane contract past betuixt the defunct and him, the foume of ij^miiij^c punds, the wther halfe being assigned to the said Agnes Cambell, relict and executrix. Item, to Magnus Prince, marchand, restand of ane greter foume contained in his band, the foume of Item, to Peiter Greinlie, in Glesgow, the foume of j^miiij^c punds, only restand of ane greter foume containd in ane band granted be the defunct to him. Item, the foume containd in the preface of the testament is,

Summa of the Debts awand be the Deid, Xij^mvij^cij l. xvij s. 8d.

Sua the debts exceids the goods the foume of Vij^miiij^clj l. 18 s. 8d.

Sir David Falconer, Maisters Harie Foules, &c.—wnderstanding that after dew fumondinge and lawfull warninge, &c.—wée decerne, &c.—quhairwpon James Bell, stationer in Edinburgh, became cautione, and they for his reliefe.

No. XXVII.

(Vol. LXXXVI.)
AGNES CAMPBELL,
10 July 1717.

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR, AND INVENTORY
of the goods, gear, debts, and fums of money pertain-
ing, belonging, and addebted to vmquhill AGNES
CAMPBELL, relict of the deceast ANDREW ANDERSON,

his Majesties Printer, the tyme of her decease, who deceased upon the twenty fourth day of July, I^mvij^c and sixteen years, faithfully made and given up by herself upon the twenty seventh day of March, I^mvij^c and sixteen years, in swae farr as concerns the nomination of her only executors, legators, and univerfall intromitters, and of her particular legators aftermentioned, and given up by William Hamilton of Little Earnock, and Mr John Campbell, corrector of the said defunct her prefs; in swae farr as concerns the inventory of the said defunct her goods, gear, debts, and sumes of money underwritten, &c.

.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill AGNES CAMPBELL, the tyme of her decease forsaid, had pertaining and belonging to her the goods and gear following, of the avails and prices aftermentioned, to wit.—Imprimis, the defunct's household plenishing and silver plate in her lodging in Edinburgh, which were inventared by warrand of the Comissaries of Edinburgh, and valued by skillfull persons, extending the values therof, conform to the said inventory and appretiation in cumulo, to the sume of j^mxxxvj l. iijs. vijd. Scots money. Follows the papers, books, and other goods in the defunct's warehouses in the Colledge of Edinburgh, in the Fish mercat, and at the Crofs of Edinburgh, which, together with the values thereof, are as aftermentionet. Imprimis, forty ream large crown paper, at iiij l. xvi s. per ream, is j^clxxxij l. Scots. Item, three ream oliphant paper, at ix l. per ream, is xxvij l. Item, three ream post paper, at vj l. per ream, is xvij l. Item, sixty-eight ream paper number 1st, at iij l. xij s. per ream, is ij^clxxx l. xvj s. Item, 671 ream, number 2^d, at iij l. per ream, is ij^mxiiij l. Item, 190 ream paper, number 3^d, at ij l. xiiij s. per ream, is v^cxiiij l.

Item, 100 ream paper called follscape, at iij l. per ream, is iij^c l. Item, 36 ream writing paper, at iij l. per ream, is j^cviiij l. Item, 54 ream cowrfe pot paper, at ij l. per ream, is j^cviiij l. Item, two ream ditto pot paper, finer, at iij l. per ream, is vj l. Item, nine and a half finest pot paper, at ii iij l. per ream, is xxxviiij l. Item, 33 ream broken pott paper and cording quares, valued to xxiiij l. xvs. Item, twenty-four reame paper cording quares, valued to xxiiij l. Item, fifteen reame broken crown paper, xv l. Item, 100 pound weight of paistbroad, x l. Item, eight gros dressing paper, litle size, at j l. x s. per gros, is xij l. Item, 223 dozen quarto Bibles, with Caun's notes, with Pfalms, quhairof 17 dozen on a finer paper, at xxxvj l. Scots per dozen, is viiij^mxxviiij l. Item, 114 dozen ditto Bibles, with referens notes, and Pfalms, at xxxvj l. per dozen, is iiij^mj^ciiij l. Item, 114 dozen large quarto Bibles, with Pfalms, at lvij l. xij s. Scots per dozen, is vj^mv^clxvj l. viij s. Item, 400 Bibles in twelves, with Pfalms at ix l. per 100, is iij^clx l. Item, 3300 ditto, at lxxv l. per hunder, is ij^miiij^clxxv l. Item, 1362 Bibles in twenty-fours, with Pfalms, at j^cxx l. per hunder, quhairof 1 dozen at xviiij l. inde, j^mvj^cxxxviiij l. Item, 250 Bibles in litle octavo, with Pfalms, at lxxv l. per hunder, j^clxxxvij l. x s. Item, 680 Bibles in twelves, with Caun's notes, and Pfalms, at j^clxx l. [per] hunder, whereof two dozen and a half at xviiij l. per dozen, inde, viiij^cxxv l. Item, 103 Bibles at 18 s. with Pfalms, at lxxv l. Item, 1312 Bibles, in large octavo, at j^cl l. per hunder, quherof one dozen at xviiij l. inde, j^mix^clxvij l. Item, 15,000 common Bibles, with Pfalms, at lxxv l. per hunder, is xi^mij^cl l. Item, fix dozen and eight Flavell's works, in folio, at x l. vj s. sterling per dozen, is viiij^cxxiiij l. Scots. Item, twenty-five dozen David's Testament, at vj l. per dozen, is j^cl l. Item, 325 Vincent on Judgement, at xvj l. xvj s. per hundred, is liiij l. xij s. Item, 750 Scots Rudiments, at x l. per hundred, is lxxv l. Item, 200 Craighead on the Sacrament, at xij l. per hundred, is xxiiij l. Item, 475 Guthrie's Saveing Interest, at xij l. per hunder, is lvj l. Item, 736 Gray's Sermons, compleat, at xl l. per hunder, quherof 3 dozen

at vj l. per dozen, inde ij^clxxxviiij l. Item, 420 Pool's Dialogues, at x l. per hunder, quherof one dozen at ij l. ij s. inde, xlij l. ij s. Item, 320 Flavell's Tokens for Mourners, at xij l. per hunder, is xxxvij l. x s. Item, 662 Wallaces, at xvj l. xvj s. per hunder, is j^cxj l. vj s. Item, 1212 Warden on the Sacrament, at xij l. x s. per hunder, quherof 1 dozen at ij l. ij s. inde, j^clij l. ij s. Item, one dozen of Pfalms, in quarto, for old Bibles, viij l. Item, two hundred and four Pfalms for common Bibles, at x l. per hunder, is xx l. xij s. Item, 150 Durham on Death, at xij l. per hunder, is xviiij l. Item, 64 Stair's Institutions, at xij l. per piece, is vij^clxviiij l. Item, 562 Durham's on the Commands, at xl l. per hundred, quherof one dozen at vj l. inde, ij^cxxvj l. Item, 536 Jacob's Wrestlings, at xij l. per hunder, is lxj l. x s. Item, 350 Sighs from Hell, at xij l. per hunder, is xlij l. Item, 325 Dyer's Works, at xvj l. xvj s. per hunder, is liiij l. xij s. Item, 450 Brown's Hopes of Glory, at xij l. per hunder, is liiij l. Item, 350 Dolittle's on the Sacrament, at xij l. per hunder, is xlij l. Item, 550 Almost Christians, at xij l. per hunder, is lxxvj l. Item, 300 Fox in Tyme, at xij l. per hunder, is xxxvj l. Item, 650 Sincere Converts, at xij l. per hunder, is lxxviiij l. Item, 618 Bunian's Grace Abounding, at xij l. per hunder, is lxxiiij l. v s. Item, half a hundred more Warden on the Sacrament, at vj l. v s. Item, 400 Children Pfalms, long primar, at xviiij l. per hunder, is lxxij l. Item, 2100 Testaments, breviar, at xx l. per hunder, is iiij^cxx l. Item, four dozen Testaments, long primar, at iij l. xij s. per dozen, is xiiij l. viij s. Item, 900 ditto, value j^clvij l. x s. Item, 200 Testaments, in pica, at v s. per piece, is l l. Item, 100 Pfalms, in eighteens, at x l. Item, 3200 breviar Pfalms, valued to j^clx l. Item, 700 Pfalms, non perill, value xxiiij l. vj s. viij d. Item, 109 St Martin's Stiles, at v l. per piece, is iiij^cxlvi l. Item, 30 Stair's Decisions, wanting the Acts of Sederunt, lxxxx l. Item, two second hand first part bound, xij l. Item, 472 Allian's Alarm, at xvj l. xvj s. per hunder, is lxxix l. xvjs. Item, 635 Campbell's Sacramental Meditations, at xij l. per hunder, lxxxij l. vij s. vj d. Item, two dozen

Campbell's large books on the Sacrament, at vj l. per dozen, is xij l. Item, 75 Campbell's Devot Communicant, value xxii l. xs. Item, 450 Dyer on the Church, or Mount Zion, at xij l. per hunder, is liiij l. Item, 400 Pearfie on Death, at xij l. per hunder, is xlvij l. Item, 200 Flavell's Sacramental Meditations, at x l. per hunder, is xx l. Item, 650 Flavill's Catechifms, at xvj l. xvj s. per hunder, is j'ix l. Item, 350 Warr with the Devill, at x l. per hunder, is xxxv l. Item, 400 Saint Indeed, at xij l. per hunder, is xlvij l. Item, 500 Disputer's Grammars, at xvj l. xvj s. per hundred, is lxxxiiij l. Item, 75 Durham on Ifaiah, xlv l. Item, 377 Acts of Parliament held be Queensberry 1685 years, value xxxvj l. Item, 275 Acts of Parliament, held by the Earl of Murray, value xxvij l. Item, 150 M'Kenzie's Pleadings, value xij l. Item, 22 dozen breviar Acts of Parliament, at xliij l. iiij s, per dozen, is ix^l l. viij s. Item, 100 Stile Books, in octavo, value lxxv l. Item, 41 bundles British Acts of Parliament, reckoned as waste paper, at j l. per hunder [bundles] is xlj l. Item, 230 Regulation concerning the Seffion, value xxiiij l. Item twelve bundles, confifting of the Acts of the Convention of Estates, and of the Parliaments, from 1695 to 1707, inclusive, folio, all imperfect, at j l. per bundle, is xij l. Item, nine Acts of the Generall Affemblie 1712; 68 ditto, 1713; 38 ditto, 1714; and 140 ditto, 1715, all valued to lxx l. xv s. Item, 150 Ovid's Epiftles, at x l. per hunder, is xv l. Item, 150 Erafinus Minor, value iij l. xv s. Item, 750 Proof Catechifms, value xxv l. Item, three ream Shorter Catechifin, value xv l. Item, one ream and 1000 Proverbs, value xliij l. vj s. viij d. Item, 200 Highland Pfalms, xl l. Item, 1200 Advice to Doubting Sinners, at xij l. per hunder, is l'xliiij l. Item, 900 Flavell's Touchstone of Sincerity, at xij l. per hunder is j'viij l. Item, fixty litle old books, iij l. Item, the whole imperfect books and waste paper upon and under the table in the warehoufe in the Common-hall in the Colledge, and other rubbish in the warehoufe, and also the waste paper and rubbish in the warehoufe at the Crofs, all valued to j^llxxxx l. Scots. Item, fifty-three lamb black barrels,

at 1 s. 1 d. per piece, is iij l. xix s. vj d. Item, fourteen dozen and a half hair cloaths, at xx s. per dozen, is xiiij l. x s. Item, 76 thick, and 18 thin, scabbards, value ij l. vij s. Item, there was lying beside the defunct the tyme of her decease the number of lxxix guineas, two Lewis d'ors, and three broad pieces, all of gold, value to the sume of lxxxx l. iiij s. vj d. sterling : inde, in Scots money, j^mlxxxij l. xiiij s. Item, the books and pamphlets in the shop, valued in cumulo to be worth iij^c l. Scots money.

Summa of the Inventory, Lj^mxiiij l. v s. xi d.

Follows the Debts owing to the Dead.

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Summa of the Debts owing to the Dead, Xxviij^mj^c lxxxij l. iiij s. vij d.

Summa of the Inventory, with the Debts, Lxxviij^mj^c lxxxxvij l. x s. vj d.

No. XXVIII.

(Vol. LXXVII.)
JOHNE CALDERWOOD,
10 May, 1683.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE AND INVENTAR of the goods and debts perteaneing to vmquhill JOHNE CALDERWOOD, Stationer, Burges of Edinburgh the tyme of his deceise, who deceist in the moneth of 1682 zeiris, faithfullie maid and given wp be Cristiane Auld, his relict spous, only executrix dative, furrogat in place of the procurator-fiscall, to the said defunct, &c.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhill JOHNE CALDERWOOD had the goods and geir following of the avallis efter mentioned, perteaneing to him the tyme of his deceise forsaid, viz : Imprimis, the heall bookis of all fortis and vtheris in his choap, estimat all to be worth j^ml l. Scottis money. Item,

the infight and pleanifheing of his duelling hous, with the abuilziementis of his bodie, eftimat all to be worth j^cxx l. money forfaid.

Summa of the Inventar, I^mj^clxx l.

Followes the Debts awin to the Dead.

Item, ther wes reftand awine to the faid vmquhill defunct the tyme of his deceife forfaid, be the perfones following, the foumes of money wnder-written, to witt—Be Mr George Broun, minifter at Dryfdaill, by bond, ij^cij l. Scotts principall, with iij l. of annuel rent preceiding the terme of Candlesmes 1682 zeiris. Item, be Mr Daved Anderfone, minifter at Pearth, ij^cxix l. principall, with xij l. iij s. of annuel rent. Item, be Mr Robert Arburthnet, minifter, j^cxxvij l. principall, with lij l. of annuel rent at the faid terme. Item, be Mr William Baine, minifter at Torphichen, j^c merkis principall, with twa pund of annuel rent at the faid termes. Item, be Mr Angus M^cBaine, preatcher of the gofpell, j^c merkis principall, with iij l. of annuel rent at the faid terme. Item, be Mr Gilbert Croket, regent in St Andrews, liij [l.] principall, with iij l. of annuel rent at the faid terme. Item, be Mr Lindefay, minifter at Salein, lxxxvij l. principall, with . . . of annuel rent. Item, be Mr William Smert, minifter at Inchmachane, j^c l. principall, with iij l. of annuel rent at the faid terme. Item, be him by acompt, j^c l. Item, be the Earle of Southefque, by accompt, xxxij l. x s. Item [be] the Lord Carnagie, by fubfcribit accompt, xx l. Item, be Mr William Rait, minifter, j^cvij l. xvij s. Item, be Mr . . . Blaire, fchoolmaifter in the Wymes, ij l. ij s. Item, Mr . . . Broun, minifter at Longformagues, iij l. xvj s. Item, be Mr Andro Cant, minifter and principall of the Coledge off Edinburgh, iij^clj l. v s. Item, Lord Loudoun Campbell, xxxj l. Item, Mr Alexander Cockburne, regent, xlv l. xij s. Item, furnifhed to the Scolledge of Edinburgh to the vallow of xxj l. Item, . . . Cockburne, minifter, l l. xiiij s. Item, Bifhop of Dwn.

keld, lvj ł. iiij s. Item, Mr James Forman, minifter, xxxiij ł.
 Item, Mr John Fullartoun, minifter, xxiiij ł. x s. Item, Mr Alexander
 Frafer, minifter, xiiij ł. xiiij s. Item, Mr . . . Fife, minifter, xxv ł. xij. s.
 Item, Mr John Maqueine, minifter, j^cxxxv ł. xiiij s. Item,
 be Mr James Gray, minifter, lxxv ł. xij s. Item, Mr Archbald Grahame,
 minifter, iiij ł. iiij s. Item, the Laird of Gofford, lvij ł. xij s. Item, be Mr . . .
 Glendineing, minifter, xxxviij ł. xiiij s. Item, be Mr John Hay, minifter,
 xxv ł. Item, Mr George Hay, minifter, vij ł. xiiij s. Item,
 . . . Hay, minifter at Kineucher, xxxiij ł. iiij s. Item, Mr John Hamilton,
 minifter, ix ł. Item, Mr James Hunter, minifter, ix ł. xix s.
 Item, be Mr John Johnstone, doctor in the Gramer Shool of
 Edinburgh, iiij ł. xvij s. Item, Mr John Irving, minifter,
 xvij s. xvj s. Item, Mr . . . Kinaird, regent, lx ł. ij s. . . .
 Item, Mr Andro Lumsdane, minifter, xxiiij ł. xij s.
 Item, Mr . . . M^cGhie, minifter, xlvij ł. Item, Mr Thomas Marshall,
 minifter, xj ł. vj s. Item, Mr Arthur Miller, minifter, j^cxxxvj ł.
 xvij s. Item, be . . . Monroe, profeffor in St Andrewes, xxxiiij ł. vij s. . .
 Item, be Mr . . . Meldrum, minifter, xv ł. xij s.
 Item, Mr . . . Ormond, minifter, ij ł. Item, be Mr George
 Purves, minifter, j^cxj ł. ij s. Item, Mr Patrick Purdie, minifter,
 xxij ł. Item, Mr William Purves, fchollmafter, ij ł. xvij s.
 Item, be Mr . . . Ramsay, minifter in the Panes, xx ł. viij s. Item, Mr
 John Robertfon, minifter, xij ł. xvj s. Item, Mr Patrik Strachan,
 minifter, xxx ł. xvij s. Item, be Mr . . . Stewert, minifter, xvij ł. xvij s.
 Item, Mr John Sumervell, minifter, vj ł. Item, Mr John Wilkie, minifter,
 iiij ł. x s. Item, Dr Wymes in St Andrewes, j^cxiiij ł. j s. Item, be Mr
 William Sanders, profeffer in St Andrewes, xxxj ł. iiij s. Item, Mr . . .
 Williamfon, minifter, xxxvj ł. Item, be . . . Wood, regent, xxxv ł. Item,
 be Mr . . . Wood, minifter, xliij ł. vj s. Item, be Mr . . . Wilfon,
 minifter, v ł. xiiij s. Item, Mr John Young, profeffer, xj ł. ij s

Summa of the Debts awin to the Dead, V^mxxxvij l. viij s. x d.

Summa of the Inventar, with the debts, Vj^mij^cvij l. viij s. x d.

Folloues the Debts awin be the Dead.

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Summa of the Debts awin be the Dead, Iij^mlxxxj l. xvij s. viij d.

Refts of frie geire, the debts dedwced, Ij^mj^cxv l. xj s. ij d.

To be devyded in 3 pairtts, deads pairtt is, Vij^cv l. iij s. viij d.

Quota, xxvij l.

Mrs Harie Foules, &c.—understanding, &c.—we decerned, &c.—where-
vpon Mr James Strang, fomtyme preitcher of the gospell, became cautioner,
as ane act thairanent beares.

Edinburgh, the 28 Apryll, 1684.—EIK maid heirto as followes. To witt,
be . . . Bishop of the Isles, xxxj l. ix s. Scottis. Item, be Mr George Adam,
fchoolmafter at Kelfo, lvij l. xv s. ; extending the faids founes in the heall
to the founne of lxxxix l. iij s. Scottis, quhilk, being devyded in 3 pairtis,
deadis pairt is xxix l. xij s. viij d.—And gives and comittis, &c.—quhair-
wpon William Auld, bookbinder in Edinburgh, became cautioner, as ane
act beiris.

No. XXIX.

(Vol. LXXVIII.)
GIDEON SHAW,
27 Merch,
1688.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR of the
goods, geir, and debtis perteaning to vmquhill GIDEON
SHAW, Stationer, Burges of Edinburgh, the tyme of
his deceife, who deceift in the moneth of
1687, faithfullie maid and given wp be James Cunying-
ham Merchant in Edinburgh, Mr Alexander Cunying-

ham Profeffor of Humanitie in the Coledge of Edinburgh, James Muirhead Appothicar thair, Mr John Rutherfoord of Ridhugh, Mr John Rutherfoord Scholmefter at Selkirk, and Marione Marshell relict of the faid vmquhill Gideon Shaw, tutoris testamentaris nominat be the faid defunct, as haveing beft knowledge, in nam and behalf of William Shaw, fon lauffull, and only executore dative decerned as neireft of kine to the faid vmquhill Gideon Shaw, by decreit of the Comiffaris of Edinburgh, as the famyn, of the dait the . . day of 1688 3eires, beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the faid vmquhill GIDEON SHAW had the goods and geir following, of the availlis efter mentioned, perteaneing to him the tyme of his deceife forfaid, viz.—Imprimis, the heall bookis, paper, and wther materiellis in his choap, eftimat all in cumulo to be worth the fomme of j^mij^c l. Scottis money.

Summa of the Inventar, I^m ij^c l.

Followes the Debts awin to the Dead.

Item, ther wes reftand awin to the faid vmquhile defunct the tyme of his deceife forfaid be the deceift Mr James Brand off Babertoun, by bond, j^m l. Scottis of principall Item, be Mr Alexander Sympfon, minifter at Navarr, of principall and annuell-rentes at the faid term [Candlemes 1687] xxviiij l. xiiij s. iiij d. Item, be Mr John Sumervaiill, minifter at Cramond, xiiij l. viij s. Item, be Mr William Anand, dean of Edinburgh, by bond, j^cxiiij l. iiij s. principall, with viij l. of annuellrent preceeding the faid terme.

Summa of the debtis awin to the dead, I^mix^clxvij l.

Summa of the Inventar with the debtis, Iij^mj^clxvij l.

Followes the Debts awin be the Dead.

Item, thair wes reftand awine be the faid defunct the tyme of his deceife forfaid to the perfonas following, the fowmes of money vnderwritin, to wit, to the good Toun of Edinburgh, and ther collectoris of ftent, xij l. xiiij s. Item, to the faid good Toun, or thair collectoris of feat rent in the church, viij l. Item, mair to them of annuatie, vij l. x s.

Followes the Debts reftane the faid Defunct.

. Richard Royftoun, bookfeller in London, l l. fterling.
Item, to Richard Chifwall, bookfeller thair, xl l. fterling.
Item, to Mr Alexander Cunynggham, regent, lvj l. Item, to Marie Marshall, relict of the faid defunct, for five zeirs annuell-rent of the principall foume of x^m merkis provyded to hir by contract of maridge, and allowable to relictis, conforme to the Act of Parliment, is iij^m merkis money.

Summa of the Debtis awin be the Dead, V^mv^cxxxiiij l. iiij s.

Swa the debtis exceidis the goodis the foume of Ij^miiij^clxvij l. 4 s.

Mrs Harie Foullis, &c.—wnderftanding, &c.—we decerned, &c.—quhairwpon William Aitkin, bookbinder in Edinbrugh, becam cautioner, as ane act maid theranent beiris.

No. XXX.

(Vol. LXXVIII.)
JAMES WATSONE,
xxi December, 1687.

THE TESTAMENT DATIVE, AND INVENTAR OF THE goods, geir, and debtis perteaneing and belonging to vmquhile JAMES WATSONE, Printer in the Abay, the tyme of his deceife, who deceift in the moneth of 1687 zeiris, faithfullie maid and given wp be Mr James Hoom, merchant, burges of Edinburgh, for himself, and

as having richt in maner efter mentioned, only execu-
 toure dative, decerned as creditour to the said vmquhile
 James Watfone.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile JAMES WATSONE had the goodis and
 geir following, of the avallis efter mentioned, perteaneing to him the tyme
 of his deceife foirfaid, viz.—Imprimis, in his Printing hous chamber and
 office houfes therto belonging, and in the hands of severall Stationeris within
 the ceittie of Edinburgh, certain bookis belonging to the defunct, befyds
 the materiellis belonging to the Printing hous perteaneing to the defunct,
 confisting of paper, types, presses, cuttis, and vtheris in the printing hous,
 vallowed all in cumulo to the soume of ij^mij^c merkis Scottis money.

Summa of the Inventar, I^miiij^clxvj l. xiiij s. 4d.

Summa of the Debtis awin be the Dead.

In the preface of the Testament is I^miiij^clxxxij l. 13 s. 4 d.

Restis of frie geir, the debtis deduced, lxxxiiij l.

No devifione.

Mrs Harie Foulls, &c.—understanding, &c.—we decerned, &c.—
 quhairwpon Robert Bruce, merchant, burges of Edinburgh, became cau-
 tioner, as ane act beirs.

THERE are in the Register of Confirmed Testaments, the Wills of some other Printers and
 Booksellers, during the latter part of the Seventeenth century, but as they contain no literary
 information, it was thought unnecessary to extract them: viz.

WILLIAM BRISBANE, Printer in Edinburgh, July 28, 1670.

JAMES MILLAR, Stationer, Burges in Edinburgh, August 2, 1672.

JOHNE MONTEATH, Printer in Edinburgh, July 20, 1674.

JOHNE MILLER, Bookbinder, Burges in Edinburgh, January 21, 1675.

JOSHUA KIRKTON, Stationer in London, February 8, 1679.

JAMES ANDERSONE, Stationer in Edinburgh, July 1, 1679.

ARCHIBALD HISLOP, Bookbinder in Edinburgh, July 10, 1679.

ALEXANDER CUNYNGHAM, Printer in Glasgow, February 25, 1681.

GAWIN WILLIAMSON, Bookbinder in Edinburgh, December 27, 1681.

ROBERT BROUNE, Stationer, Burges of Edinburgh, May 7, 1685.

ROBERT BOWTER, Stationer in London, July 22, 1687.

JOHN JOHNSTONE, Stationer in Edinburgh, January 13, 1693.

WILLIAM JAFFRAY, Stationer, Burges of Edinburgh, December 30, 1695.

ARCHIBALD HISLOP, Bookbinder, Burgess of Edinburgh, June 8, 1697.

AN OBITUARY
FROM THE RENTAL BOOK OF THE
PRECEPTORY OF ST ANTHONY,
NEAR LEITH.
M.D.XXVI.

LIST OF BENEFACTORS TO THE PRECEPTORY OF ST ANTHONY, NEAR LEITH, 1526.¹

It is Statuit and Ordanit in our Scheptour for findri refonabil caufis that the faulis of thaim that has gevin 3eirlye perpetuall rent to this Abbay and Hofpitall of Sanct Antonis befyd Leith or has augmentit Goddis feruice be fundacion or ony vther vays has gevyn fubftanciufly of thair gudis to the byggyn reperacion and vphaldyng of the forfaid abbay and place that thai be prayit for euerylk funday till the day of dome And in fpeciall oppynly thar namys expremyt als weil the quhik as the deid that mair abundanly thai may refaif the fuffragyis prayer and power of the ordour, witht the Indulgens prayer and pardonys grantit and gevyn be the fege off Rome at the reverance of God Almychty the glorious Virgyn and of our haly fader and patron Sanct Anthon.

¹ The following Obituary and this List of the names of the Benefactors to the Hospital, is copied from the original Volume, preserved in the Advocates' Library. On the first leaf is written this title, "The Rentale Buke of Sanct Anthonis and Newhavin, coverit with broun lether." It consists only of 21 leaves, written on vellum, in the year 1526, with a few additions of a later date. The first part of the MS. consists of prayers, forms of absolution and exorcism, and rules regarding the reception and conduct of the fraternity. Some account of the Volume has been given by Mr Graham Dalyell, in his "Brief Analysis of the Chartularies of Cambuskenneth, Chapel Royal of Stirling, and Preceptory of St Anthony at Leith." Edinburgh, 1828. 8vo.

The latter part of the original MS. consists of a Rental of the property belonging to the Hospital, under the following heads:—"Thir ar the annuellis of Leith pertenant to the place of Sanct Anthon 3erlye," [contains 21 items.]—"The landys haldyn of the Baron of Restalrigg," [contains 11 items.]—"The annuellis in Edinburgh," ["Item, Humes land under the waw, 3erly of annuell, iij s."]—"The annuellis in the Cannongait."—"Item, Johne Gardnaris land, 3erlye of annuell, ix s."]—"The annuellis of the toun of Air."—"Item, Johne Curreys land, our procurator, 3erly, vi s. viii d." These small items are followed by ten pages, written in 1546, of which the writing in many parts is not very legible, entitled thus, "Rentale Portus gracie alias vocata ly New Havyne, extracta a principali, 2do Octobris, in ann [M.D.]xlvi."

IN THE FIRST, For Kyng James the First and Quhen Jane his spous
their predeceffouris and fuccesffourys.

For James Kennedy Bifchop of Sanct Androis was his predeceffourys and
fuccesffouris.

For Schir Robert Logane of Reftalrig, knycht our fowndour and Dame
Katryste his spous their predeceffouris and fuccesffouris.

For William Mwdy Bifchop of Caitnes was and Gilbert Mwdy.

For Schir James Logane, knycht, and Dame Jane his spous and their fuc-
cesffouris.

For Maifter Johne Gray parson of Lifton was.

For Maifter Adam of Mongwmry Arfden of Dwnkell was.

For Laurence of Bawlon and Jonat hys spous.

For Schir William Crechton lord of that ilk and his spous.

For Thomas Turyng and Alifon his spous.

For Maifter Robert Steill parson of Dolphynton.

For Schir Johne of Crawford and Schir William of Crawford.

For Gregory Logane and Margret his spous.

For Johne Alyfon and Cristiane his spous.

For Williame of Strathauchan and Elizabeth his spous.

For Alward Yfbrand and Agnes his spous.

For Thomas Armonar and Marion his spous.

For Andro Mathefon and his spous.

For Jhone Lambe and Cristiane his spous.

For William Logane of Coitfield and Annabell his spous.

For Patrik Logane of Coitfield and Jonat his spous.

For Jhone of Dudynghton and Agnes his spous.

For Archbald Hepburn in Hadingtone and his spous.

For William of Clwnes and his spous Jonat.

For Johne of Law and Elizabeth his spous.

For James of Rofs and Agnes his spous.

For Maister Daid Monypenny, rector of Sanctandris.

For Michel of Chalmwr and Jonat his spous.

For Daid Quhit and Jonat his spous.

For William Morthofon Jonat and Agnes his spoufys.

For Eduard Logane.

For Laurance Bertraham and Anot his spous.

For Thomas Bell and Katerne Bertraham his spous.

For James Wilfon.

For Johne Cant.

For Elene Clerk the spous of Johne Cant was.

For Johne Curry procuratour of Sanct Anthonys was.

For Dene Allexander Crawford preceptor of Sanct Anthon was.

For Johne Mathefone in Broichton and Alifon his spous.

For Walter Bufchart and Marion his spous.

For Johne Lawfone and Mergret Cokburn his spous.

For Elizabeth Lawfon spous of the lard of Warafton.

For Dene Richard Thomfon preceptor off Sanct Anthon was.

For William Clapertone and Elizabeth Lumeſdan his spous.

For Johne Culros and Jonat Lyndefay his spous.²

² This entry is in a later hand.

JANUARIUS.³

- [1.] **A.** Obitus Jacobi Rofs, anno Domini M^occcc^olxx.

FEBRUARIUS.

MARCIUS.

- [6.] **h.** Obitus domini Roberti Logane militis donatoris fundi preceptorie Sancti Anthonij prope Leith, anno Domini M^occccxxxix.
 [13.] **h.** Obitus Patricij Logane, anno Domini M^occcclxi.
 [20.] **h.** Obitus Johannis Lambe, anno Domini M^occcclxvi.

APRILIS.

- [4.] **r.** Obitus Agnetis Berton, anno M^ov^oiiij.
 [7.] **f.** Obitus Johannis Curry, anno M^ov^oxiiij.
 [11.] **r.** Obitus Annabelle Strathauchyn, anno Domini M^occcclxvij.

MAY.

- [3.] **d.** Obitus Johannis Cant et Helene Clerk ejus sponse qui obiit anno Domini M^ov^oxxviij.⁴
 [10.] **d.** Obitus Daud Quhit burgen. de Edinburgh, anno M^occcclxxxix.
 [18.] **r.** Obitus Laurencij Bawlon et conjugis ejus, anno M^occccl^{mo}.
 [20.] **g.** Obitus Johannis Law, anno M^occcclvij.

JUNIUS.

- [25.] **A.** Obitus Alardi Ysbrand et Agnetis Joffray vxoris ejus, anno M^occcclxij.

³ As each day of the week is indicated by the repetition of letters A to g, A being Sunday, the days of the month are here inserted within brackets.

⁴ This is in a later hand.

JULIUS.

[1.] g. Obitus Willielmi Clunes et Jonete conjugis ejus, anno M^occccij.

AUGUSTUS.

[10.] t. Obitus Laurencij Bertrem et Anote sponse sue, anno M^ov^c.

SEPTEMBER.

[15.] f. Obitus Johannis Allanfon et conjugis ejus, anno M^occcc[c] quarto.

[17.] A. Obitus Johannis Dudyngftone anno M^occccxvj.

[18.] h. Obitus Willielmi Morthofon, anno M^occccxcij.

OCTOBER.

[8.] A. Obitus Jonete Morthofon, anno M^occcclxxxv.

[13.] f. Obitus Thome Armonar et conjugis ejus, anno M^occccx.

NOUEMBER.

[4.] g. Obitus Elene Clerk, anno M^occcclxxxix.

[10.] f. Obitus Walteri Buchart, et Mariote sponse sue, anno M^ov^cxxj.

[16.] t. Obitus domini Johannis Crawford, anno M^occccxli.

DECEMBER.

[8.] f. Obitus Eduardi Logane.

[20.] d. Obitus Thome Bell, anno Domini [M^o]ccccxcix.

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PAPERS RELATING
TO THE “ THEATRUM SCOTIAE,”
AND “ HISTORY AND PRESENT STATE OF SCOTLAND.”
BY CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER.
M.DC.XCIII.—M.DCC.VII.

It is somewhat singular, that the first successful attempt to publish a connected series of Views in Scotland should have been made by a foreigner, and not before the close of the Seventeenth century.¹ This volume, by Captain JOHN SLEZER, was entitled *THEATRUM SCOTIÆ*, and printed at London in 1693. Of this well-known work, which contained 57 views, there are four editions, differing in various respects;² and the original plates having been preserved, the prints, in a faint and worn-out state of impression, long continued to be exposed for sale, in the windows of Bowles and Carver, in St Paul's Churchyard, London. With such impressions, but printed on better paper, a new edition of 100 copies was published at Edinburgh in 1814, accompanied with a life of Slezer, and considerable additions to the descriptive letter-press, by the Rev. Dr Jamieson.³

The following papers, which have been selected from a variety of others relating to Slezer and Adair, preserved in the General Register House, throw some light upon Slezer's personal history; but they are printed chiefly to illustrate his literary projects. Dr Jamieson says,—“ Captain

¹ The first person who is known to have preserved views of particular places and buildings in Scotland was JAMES GORDON, minister of Rothiemay, in 1647. See the second next article in this Miscellany.

² For a detailed notice of the variations between these several editions, see Gough's *British Topography*, vol. ii. pp. 603–605, Lond. 1780, 4to.

³ “ *Theatrum Scotiæ*, containing the Prospects of their Majesties' Castles and Palaces : together with those of the most considerable Towns and Colleges ; the Ruins of many ancient Abbeys, Churches, Monasteries, and Convents, within the said Kingdom. All curiously engraven on copperplates. With a short description of each place. By John Slezer, Captain of the Artillery Company, and Surveyor of their Majesties' Stores and Magazines in the Kingdom of Scotland. A new Edition, containing all the Works of Slezer known to exist : with the Life of the Author, and large additional Illustrations. By John Jamieson, D.D.,” &c. Edinburgh, 1814, large folio.

Slezer, according to the best information that can be obtained, was a Dutchman, attached to the House of Orange. At what time, or for what particular purpose he came to Scotland, does not appear." But from these papers, we learn that he was a German by birth, and that he first visited this country in the year 1669. During the short time he remained he was patronized by several of the Scottish nobility; and three years afterwards, he was invited by the Earls of Argyle and Kincardine "to embrace a post in the army they had procured for him, with assurance of further preferment." This is confirmed by the Records of the Privy Seal, as "John Abraham Schlezer, German," was appointed Chief Engineer, December 23d, 1671; and, July 4th, 1677, he is styled "John Slezer, Lieutenant to the Artillery." In a letter to the Earl of Kincardine, dated Holyroodhouse, March 7th, 1673-4, the writer says, "I beseech you get an order to pay Mr Slezer his small arrears; he is gone to Stirling to finish his Survey as the King commanded him, and if his Majesty will give him L.50 for a reward, he deserves it well."⁴

After this time, Slezer informs us that he was encouraged by Charles the Second, James Duke of York, and many of the nobility and gentry,

⁴ Wodrow's MSS. 8vo, vol. xi. Advocates' Library. The letter is anonymous, but was evidently written by the Earl of Lauderdale.—The following letter, in favour of Slezer, from Lieut.-General Douglas to King William the Third, is preserved in the General Register House:—

May it pleas your Majestie,

The bearer, JOHN SLETSHER, high German, did imediatly comand under me when I ues mafter off Ordinance in Scotland, he ues principall Ingenieur, and is both very ueel inclyned for your Majesties service and very capable as any in the Three Kingdoms; he uill giv your Majestie particular and exact accounts off things neccessary for the traine off artilerie in that cuntry, and in uhat order it is into at present. This I judged my dutie to inform your Majestie, since I am,

May it pleas your Majestie,

Your Majesties most faithfull

submissive servant and subject,

London, 24 July, 1689.

JA. DOUGLASS.

to undertake the publication of his “*Theatrum Scotiae*.” That this was done by him very much as a lucrative speculation, we may conclude, inasmuch as he seems to have depended upon the assistance of others in each of its departments. From the following accounts we learn that he brought over an artist (whose name is not mentioned) from Holland, who travelled from place to place, making the drawings, and received for each of the 57 views in the *Theatrum* the sum of L.2. In order to render these views more attractive, the drawings passed through the hands of “Mr Wyck, the battle painter,”⁵ who introduced little figures on the foreground, and received the sum of 10s. for each view. The views were next put into the hands of Robert White, a wholesale engraver in London, whose charge for each plate was L.4, 10s. The descriptions which accompanied them were originally written in Latin by Sir Robert Sibbald; and in mentioning Slezer’s work, Bishop Nicolson says, “The annex’d Descriptions were written in Latine, in which language the undertaker [Slezer] promis’d to publish them: but, without the author’s [Sibbald’s] privity, or any notice taken of him, they were afterwards unaccurately translated into English, and so sent abroad with all their faults.”⁶ Sibbald’s original manuscript is preserved in the Advocates’ Library, and, singular enough, each description is signed jointly by himself and Slezer. Sibbald also includes it in the list of his own publications, subjoined to one of his works in 1710.

Captain Slezer, however, found his “*Theatrum*” a less profitable speculation than he had anticipated; and therefore to render it more deserving of public encouragement, he undertook to enlarge it with two additional volumes. In May 1695, he presented the petition, No. I., to the Scottish Parliament, stating his want of success in that work, and the manner in

⁵ John Wyck, a Flemish painter, who at this time was settled in London.

⁶ Scottish Historical Library, p. 26. Lond. 1705, 8vo.

which he proposed to republish it, in the event of obtaining adequate encouragement. This petition was remitted to the Committee of Trade, along with another, about the same time, from John Adair, Geographer, who had been employed in surveying the Sea-coasts and Islands of Scotland. Upon the recommendation of the Committee, an Act of Parliament was passed in favour of Adair and Slezer, imposing certain rates of tonnage to be levied upon all vessels for their behoof.⁷ But this grant was less productive than was reckoned upon; and it will appear from the series of subjoined papers relating to Adair, that their interests in this fund brought them into collision, and produced mutual recriminations. But it is not necessary to enter into their disputes, or to state the losses Slezer alleges himself to have sustained, and for which he claimed to be indemnified. These claims unfortunately remained unpaid at his decease, and thus, harassed by creditors and the want of means, he was unable to enlarge and complete his undertaking, as proposed, under the title of “SCOTIA ILLUSTRATA, or the History and Present State of Scotland.”

The copperplates of some of the additional “Prospects,” mentioned in the following accounts, having fallen into the hands of the London publisher, after Slezer’s death, the names of the places were added without much knowledge, and they were then annexed to the fourth edition of the *Theatrum*. They are also included in the latest edition. Thus, Wemyss Castle, on the coast of Fife, is called Dunottar Castle; and Bogengicht, the Duke of Gordon’s house at Fochabers, inscribed as the seat of his Grace the Duke of Athole near Aberdeen, is in fact a view of Heriot’s Hospital and gardens, Edinburgh.

Captain Slezer, during the latter period of his life, was “an indweller in the Abbey of Holyrood House,” where he died in the month of November, 1717.⁸

⁷ Dated 17th July, 1695. *Acta Parl.* vol. ix. p. 491.

⁸ Register of Confirmed Testaments, vol. lxxxvii.

PAPERS RELATING TO THE “ THEATRUM SCOTIAE,”
AND “ HISTORY AND PRESENT STATE OF SCOTLAND.”
BY CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER. M.DC.XCIII.—M.DCC.VII.

No. I.

(From the Acts of Parliament, vol. ix. App. p. 99.)

TO HIS GRACE HIS MAJESTIE’S HIGH COMMISSIONER AND THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
THE ESTATES OF PARLIAMENT, THE PETITION OF JOHN SLEZER, CAPTAIN OF THE
ARTILLERY ;

HUMBLY SHEWETH,

THAT, whereas from my zealous regard to the honour and advantage of the Kingdom, I have already published in print a large volume in folio, containing the Description and Prospects of the most remarkable publick and privat buildings, as well ancient as modern, within the same, which, for drawing and engraving the plates, and printing the whole, with several journeys to London for effectuating thereof, hath cost upwards of one thousand pounds sterling, to almost the exhausting of my small estate and fortune ; wherefore, and in respect that the copies I have printed of this first volume do not at all go off, as being an imperfect work, which every one delays to buy, until it be further perfected, I am in a manner obliged to publish two other volumes in folio, which I still humbly conceive will yet further tend to the same end with the former ; the one containing a Description of the State of Scotland, as it was of old and now is, with the History of the Kings thereof, from Fergus the First, and also particular accounts of the Judicatories and Universities of the kingdom, and of the Mint and Lyon offices, and of all other things that belong to the Publick state thereof, and that in such a manner as may best serve both for information and illustration ; and the other, containing a large addition of the Description and Prospects of several Palaces, Castles, and Towns, and of the most remarkable Houses belonging to noblemen and gentlemen, and other notable buildings, with the Coats of

arms, crests, supporters, and motto's of the noble and ancient Families of the kingdom, never heretofore published; and of the Solemnities used at the Baptism of the princes of Scotland, and likewise at the Funeral of the kings, and dukes, and other peers thereof; all curiously engraven on an hundred and twenty-five large folio copper-plates. The whole to be printed on large royal paper with a fair character, conform to a patern and specimen of the title and index of these two volums herewith humbly offered. Which work being now ready for the press, and the sculptures, by your Petitioner's extraordinary pains, and to his great charge, now ready for engravers, and whereupon your Petitioner hath already expended upwards of three hundred pounds sterling, and the whole work being of public and general concern, and such as no private person can of himself perfect, without these encouragements that are usual in the like cases, especially now, when the rates of paper and printing are much raised, which in all probability may make the expence of so great a work exceed a thousand pounds sterling more. And seeing that this work doth visibly tend to the honour and reputation of the Kingdom both at home and abroad, and may be of singular use and advantage for a more full and distinct information of several things not yet commonly known; and that your Petitioner is willing and ready to shew to any of this high and honourable Court that shall be appointed for that effect, the specimen of the said work, and of the advances that he hath made therein,

May it therefore please your Grace and this high and honourable Court of Parliament, in consideration of the utility and honour of this enterprize, and of your Petitioner's extraordinary zeal and pains to promote and effectuate the same, to grant him the encouragement necessary, and upon such sufficient fonds as your Grace and Lordships shall think just for the effect.

Edr 24^o Maij, 1695.

His Majesty's High Commissioner and the Estates of Parliament haveing heard this Petition, they remitte to the Committee for Trade to consider it, and to report their opinion thereanent to the Parliament with their first convenience.

ANNANDALE P. I.P.D. Parliamenti.

No. II.

INFORMATION FOR CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER.

1. Captain Slezer's petition for some encouragement in his undertaking to publish the State of the Kingdom being remitted by the Parliament to the Committee of Trade, he humbly desyres a view may be taken of the progress and advance the Captain has made in this work by and attour the Book lately published by him, containing a most curious Collection of fyne Sculptures relating to the said designe ; and he declares that he is not within Twelve hundred pound sterling out of pocket for the said advance, which he has already made as he shall instruct when required.
2. To give some insight what vast charges workes of this nature do require, he first humbly offers to be considered that there remains ane hundred copper-plates to be engraven, which will stand ten pound sterline per piece for the engraving (all incident charges included) ; inde, for engraving these hundred copper-plates it will cost a thousand pound sterline. Item, for setting the letter for printing the Description he reckons it at twenty shillings sterline per sheet for setting of it ; and the said Description being to consist of ane hundred sheets ; inde, for printing of the Description ane hundred pounds sterline. By which it appears there must first be eleven hundred pounds debursed befor any coppie can be printed or taken off.
3. As for the rest of the charges, each book will consist of tuo volumes, and these tuo volumes will consist of ten quairs of paper ; and the paper designed for this use being of the finest sort, it will cost 40 shillings sterline the rimm ; inde, 20 shillings sterline for each book. Item, the charges of the rolling-press for taking off about ane hundred and fourty sculptures of the copper-plates for each book ; I judge the charges may at least be at ten shillings sterline ; so that every book will actually cost thirty shillings sterline only for paper and printing of sculptures.
4. From which it is evident that the expense of this undertaking can never be reimbursed by the price of the book ; and the design of it being in effect a Record of the Monuments and most remarkeable things of the Nation, and of so publick a concerne that the same be published alseweel abroad as at home, which can never be done unless some method be layd doune for a publick encouragement, that the book may be sold at ane easie rate.
5. For doing of which the Captaine humbly offers, that if the above mentioned twelve hundred pound sterline be reimbursed to him in a few months, he will finish the work within a year after the receipt of the money, albeit the work will be considerable more expense.

And that no tyme may be lost, Captaine Slezer intends to make a progress throw the kingdom with a skilfull painter, and take up the prospects of such Noblemen and Gentlemen's houses, or of such royall burghs as any representative thereof shall declare that they may be insert in the work.

6. It having been made evident already that the very paper and printing of the copper-plates for the saids tuo volumes will cost 30 shillings sterline, ffor encouragement to the liedges he now oblidges himself to furnish any seats, Nobleman or Gentleman, within the kingdom (being once reimbursed of his former charges), who shall subscribe betwixt and the terme of Martinmass next, the same book at 30 shillings sterline, that is to say, without a penny of profit to himself, which book could otherwise not be sold under fyue pound sterline at least. And to conuince the world of the sincerity of his intention, he designs to take no subscription-money till such tyme as the Privy Councill shall order the same. But he desyres it may be consigned in every shyre in the Collectors of the Excise their hands, or any other who shall be appointed, who shall receave the one moytie, to wit, fifteen shillings sterline at his subscription, and not to make any payment of it to Captaine Slezer, or to any by his order, till it be intimate to them by the Privy Councill that the work is in such forewardness that payment of the said subscription-money may be made to him; and at the delivery of the book he expects payment of the rest of the subscription-money, as is usual in the like cases.
7. Notwithstanding he has taken a great deal of pains in relation to the description of the Kingdom and other Judicatories, &c., yet he designs to publish nothing but what shall be revised and approven by such as shall be appointed for the same by the Privy Council. And if this work goes forward, he is resolved to giue publick advertisement that all persons who have any curious Remarks and Memoirs may communicat the same to him, and he shall make honourable mention of them in the said book.

[*Indorsed in Slezer's hand.*]

Information for Cap^t. Slezer, 1695.

No. III.

UNTO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MY LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR AND REMANENT MEMBERS
OF THE HONOURABLE COMMITTEE OF HIS MAJESTIES PRIVY COUNCILL,

CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER;

HUMBLY SHEWETH,

Lib. sterlin.

1. That in money deburst and by losses sustained in publishing his Theatrum
Scotiae, as per instruction herewith produced, he is no less out of pocket
than 0842 : 00 : 00
 2. He hath likewise deburst upon account of the Ancient and Present State
of Scotland, mentioned in the late act of Parliament, as appears per
instruction, 0220 : 00 : 00
-
- Deburst in all by him, 1062 : 00 : 00
-
3. It is instructed that he hath as many neat and curious draughts lying
ready to be ingraven belonging to the said State of Scotland, the doing
of which will cost 0523 : 00 : 00
 4. It is likewise instructed that, for collecting and engraving the rest of the
draughts designed for this Ancient and Present State of Scotland, it will
cost about eight hundred pound sterlin, which agrees pretty near to the
report of the Committee of Trade made theranent to the Parliament,
the said report is here produced amongst the rest of the instructions.
Inde further required, 0800 : 00 : 00
-
- The charges required to compleat this work, in collecting and
ingraving the necessary draughts, will extend to . . . 1323 : 00 : 00
-
5. As for the Description part of it, it is already very far advanced, and being of so Publick con-
cern, the Author intends to have very shortly two or three coppies ready written in a neat

character, and humbly craves your Lordships will be pleased to appoint persons to examine the same befor any thing of it be published.

6. The booksellers at London do maliciously oppose the sale of this above mentioned Theatrum Scotiæ, and the author is resolved intirely to change the method of this work, in turning out seven or eight plates of his Theatrum Scotiæ, the saids plates being either the prospects of little mean things, or else they are not weell done at all; the rest of the plates are to be inserted in the Present State of Scotland.
7. So great ane undertaking can never be reimbursed by the price of the book, except the Act of Parliament be put in execution; and in consideration of so considerable ane encouragement, which, by the bounty of the Estates of this Kingdom, is promised to Captain Slezer for that effect, he, on the other hand, oblidges himself to furnish the lieges, according as every volume shall be published, at no higher rate than what the very paper and printing shall cost, which is ane inconsiderable thing, in comparison of what it would stand if the rest of the charges should be layd on the price of the book. It would raise the price of it to such ane height, that nobody would either be able or willing to buy it.
8. This Work is to consist of 2 volumes: The first volumne will containe the Ancient and Present State of the nation, as it is mentioned in the proposalls to the Parliament, together with part of the sculptures; the second volume will containe the Prospects of his Majestie's palaces, the cheifest houses of the nobility and gentry, and the prospects of the cheifest touns and burghs, with a short description of each place. But their shall be a particular care taken to add to the description of each place in few lynes some account of the antiquity of the possessor's ffamily, to have every gentleman's coat of arms ingraven a syde the prospect of his house. And if any nobleman or gentleman will be at the expence to extract his 32 branches out of the Herald's office, conforme to a specimen which shall be produced, the said genealogie shall be likewise inserted.
9. It is judged that with ffour hundred pound sterlin the first volume of this work may be finished befor Christmas, and neither the price of the paper, nor the charges of printing it, to come in the account.
10. There was a precept granted in February last of one hundred pound sterlin to Captaine Slezer upon the fond imposed by Act of Parliament for carryeing on this work; but he being, as said is, already so much out of pocket, and having so many chargeable draughts upon his hands, that the very ingraving of them would cost upwards of 500 lib. sterlin, and that the ingraving of the rest of the plates, which are to be collected for finishing this work, would cost about 800 lib. sterlin more, the said Captain did not know what way to proceed in his undertaking, or how to dispose of the said one hundred pound without more particular commands and instructions anent it from the Lords of his Majestie's most honourable Privy Councill; especially since his partner had two hundred pound sterlin at

the same tyme allowed him for ingraving of ffyve copper plates for defraying the charges of paper and printing the first volume of his Sea Atlas, which was to consist in all of nyne copper plates, with their respective descriptions.

11. Captaine Slezer being obliged to go to severall parts of this kingdom to make collectiones of draughts, he humbly begs to be impowred to inspect the books of the severall collectors relating to the collecting of this tunnage, that his minuts may be compared with those sent up to Edinburgh.

And since Captain Slezer hath engaged the best part of his fortune in a work which was so much approven by the High Court of Parliament, he at present humbly layeth his condition befor the Lords of this Right Honourable Committee.

And albeit he has been already at vast charges in this work, as appears by the above representation, yet Captaine Slezer is willing to imploy what money your Lordships shall think fitt to order for prosecuting and finishing the first volume, which at least will require four hundred pound sterlin, without regard to his being reimbursed at present of his former charges, and he shall give your Lordships a faithfull account what way the said money is expended.

(Indorsed)

Representation ffor Captain John Slezer.—1696.

Read the 4th Sept^r 1696.

NO. IV.

A PARTICULAR ACCOMPT OF DEBURSMENTS MADE BY CAPTAIN SLEZER, AND LOSSES SUSTAINED BY HIM IN PUBLISHING HIS THEATRUM SCOTIAE.

	Lib. sterlin.
Imprimis. For bringing over a Painter, his charges to travel from place to place, and for drawing these 57 draughts contained in the said Theatrum Scotiæ, at 2 lib. sterlin per draught,	0114 : 00 : 00
Item. To Mr Whyte at London for ingraving the said 57 draughts, at 4 lib. 10 shillings over head,	0256 : 10 : 00
Item. To Mr Wycke, the battell painter at London, for touching and filling up the said 57 draughts with little figures, at 10 shillings sterlin per piece, inde,	0028 : 10 : 00
Carry forward,	0399 : 00 : 00

		Lib. sterlin.
	Brought forward,	0399 : 00 : 00
Item.	For extracting such coats of arms of the nobility as are inserted in the forsaid Theatrum Scotiæ, the charges of ingraving them, postage letters for severall years concerning this work, in getting the proofs of the plates doune by post, and other incident charges,	0040 : 10 : 00
Item.	Captain Slezer hath been at a considerable loss by 12 plates of prospects, which were spoiled in Holland, as partly appears by a contract betwixt Doctor Sibbald and the said Captain, dated anno 1691, which loss was at least	0072 : 10 : 00
Item.	Captain Slezer hath had upwards of ten years 300 lib. sterlin of dead stock lying in his hands, which, besyde other prejudice it did him, might have afforded him of annuall rent,	0180 : 00 : 00
Item.	Captain Slezer hath printed 150 of his Theatrum Scotiæ on royal paper, and 25 of these books on a larger and finer paper; he hath near ane hundred of them lying on his hand at London, which do not sell, becaus the work is imperfect; and by the charges of providing this paper, the printing of it, his charges in going to London to see it done, his attendance there for severall moneths, his loss by the same, exceeds	0200 : 00 : 00
	Charges and loss sustained by this Theatrum Scotiæ,	0892 : 00 : 00
	Receaved in part by a fyne of Provest Hays at Perth,	0050 : 00 : 00
1. Article.	Rests per ballance,	0842 : 00 : 00

Debursments by Captain Slezer upon the intended second edition of this work, intituled the Ancient and Present State of Scotland, as mentioned in the Act of Parliament, for drawing and ingraving these following prints, viz.—

	Lib. sterlin.
Imprimis. The King's statue in the Parliament Closs,	0004 : 00 : 00
For drawing and ingraving the toun of Ed ^r in tuo great sheets,	0020 : 00 : 00
Carry forward,	0024 : 00 : 00

	Lib. sterlin.
Brought forward,	0024 : 00 : 00
Heriot's hospitall, twice drawn,	0012 : 00 : 00
Three plates of Lauder, and a title plate for the same,	0020 : 00 : 00
Castle of Edr,	0008 : 00 : 00
Dalkeith,	0007 : 00 : 00
Castle of Gordon,	0007 : 00 : 00
Culross,	0007 : 00 : 00
Glams, with the ground stories,	0014 : 00 : 00
The Weems,	0007 : 00 : 00
The prospects of Hatton, and tuo plates of the ground draughts,	0018 : 00 : 00
In all, for drawing and ingraving the above mentioned plates,	0124 : 00 : 00
Received in part of this, anno 1677, from the late Duke of Lauderdale,	0020 : 00 : 00
2d Article. Rests to Captain Slezer,	0104 : 00 : 00

Debursments by Captain Slezer in other draughts relating to the Ancient and Present State of Scotland, which draughts are lying ready for the engraver's hands, viz.

	Lib. sterlin.
For the draught of Holyrood-house, tuice drawn,	0007 : 10 : 00
For the badges of honour belonging to the order of St Andrew,	0001 : 05 : 00
The perspective of the insyde of the Abbay Church, with the stalls of the Knights of the Thistle, tuice drawn, once in Scotland, and the other by Mr Whyte at London,	0007 : 00 : 00
For the insyde of the Parliament Closs,	0002 : 00 : 00
For the house of Drumlanrig, tuice drawn,	0006 : 00 : 00
For the house of Seton,	0002 : 00 : 00
For tuo draughts of Pinkie,	0003 : 00 : 00
For the draught of Preistfield, with the ground stories,	0001 : 10 : 00
For the draught of Barntoun,	0001 : 10 : 00
Carry forward,	0031 : 15 : 00

PAPERS RELATING

		Lib. sterlin.
	Brought forward,	0031 : 15 : 00
	For the draught of Newbattle, tuice drawn, . . .	0002 : 15 : 00
	For the house of Yester,	0001 : 10 : 00
	For the Colledge of Old Aberdeen, tuice drawn, . . .	0005 : 00 : 00
	For the inside of Rosslin Chappell, tuice drawn, . . .	0006 : 00 : 00
	For the house of Stitchell,	0002 : 00 : 00
	For the house of Tarnway in the north,	0002 : 00 : 00
Item.	These following draughts are likewise in readiness to be engraven, viz.	
	One of Edinburgh from Arthur Seate; item, the inside of the Cathedrall of Elgin, the Abbays of Kilwinning, Pluscardin, Kinloss, Chancery Church of Ross, Cambuskenneth, the toun of Maybole, toun of Elgin, a fyne draught for Aberdeen, the house of Lauristoun, the house of Blaccader, the house of my Lord Reath in ffife, the house of Livingstoun; item, the per- spectives of the house of Kinross, with the generall ground draughts of the gardens, as also the severall stories of the said house; item, the house of Balcaskie, the Abbayes of Inchcolm and Brechen, the house of Strabogie, the house of Dudop, Blackness, Pasley, Kilmarnock, and the new frontispieces of the Palace of Hamilton, the one from the entrie, the other from the garden syde; and in this asweell as in the rest of the houses, the first and second stories of the said houses shall be likewise added, that thereby the conveniencie, and the following of the respective apartments and rooms, may be observed; and the drawing of these last draughts hath cost upwards of . . .	0050 : 00 : 00
Item.	For extracting all the coats of arms of the nobility, and to have them curiously drawn, on 12 sheet of royall paper, . . .	0015 : 00 : 00
	Deburst upon draughts which ly ready to be ingraven,	0116 : 00 : 00
	Totall of debursments by the 1st, 2d, and 3d article, amounts to	1062 : 00 : 00

A particular list of such draughts above mentioned, relating to the Ancient and Present State of Scotland, as are lying ready to be ingraven ; together with as near a computation as can be of the charges the ingraving of them will cost by the best maisters in England and Holland.

Lib. sterlin.

Imprimis.	A most curious perspective of his Majestie's palace of Holyrood-house, with a particular ground draught of the same, the ingraving of it may cost	0025 : 00 : 00
Item.	The new frontispiece of the palace of Hamilton, from the front and towards the garden, most neatly done in perspective in tuo great plates ; the first and second stories of the said palace in tuo other plates, representing the following of the rooms and apartments, as also the general prospect of the house of Hamilton in ane other plate,	0040 : 00 : 00
Item.	The palace of Drumlanrig in perspectives, the generall ground plate of it, as also the first and second stories of the said palace, 0035 : 00 : 00 As fyne a piece of perspective as can be done of that kind, representing the insyde of the Abbay Church, with the throne and stalls for the Knights of the Thistle, befor it was consumed by fire, 0030 : 00 : 00 A neat draught representing the insyde of Rosslyn Chappell ; I judge the ingraving will cost 0020 : 00 : 00 The perspectives of the Old Colledge of Aberdeen, the ingraving will cost 0015 : 00 : 00 The house and landskip of Newbattle, 0006 : 00 : 00 The insyde of the Parliament Closs, with the King's statue in the middle, 0015 : 00 : 00 The house and landskip about Pinkie, 0005 : 00 : 00 The house of Pinkie from the north-east, 0005 : 00 : 00 The perspective of the house of Seton, 0005 : 00 : 00 The perspective of the house of Barntoun in one plate, the gardens, together with the first and second stories in ane other plate, 0008 : 00 : 00 The perspective of the house of Stichel in one plate, the gardens, together with the first and second stories in another plate, 0010 : 00 : 00	
	Carry forward,	0219 : 00 : 00

PAPERS RELATING

	Lib. sterlin.
Brought forward,	0219 : 00 : 00
The prospect of the house of Yester from the garden,	0005 : 00 : 00
The house of Tarnway in the north,	0004 : 00 : 00
The house of my Lord Treasurer-depute in ffife, with the perspective and ground draughts,	0008 : 00 : 00
The house of Livingstoun, with the perspective and ground draughts,	0008 : 00 : 00
The perspective of the house of Kinross, with the generall ground draughts of the gardens, as also the first, second, and third stories of the said house,	0030 : 00 : 00
The house and gardens of Balcaskie,	0015 : 00 : 00
The insyde of the Cathedral Church of Elgin done in perspective,	0015 : 00 : 00
The ruines of the Abbay of Kilwinning,	0006 : 00 : 00
The ruines of the Abbay of Pluscardin,	0005 : 00 : 00
The ruines of the Abbay of Kinloss,	0004 : 00 : 00
The ruines of the Chancery Church of Ross,	0004 : 00 : 00
The ruines of the Abbay of Cambuskenneth,	0005 : 00 : 00
There is also drawn the prospect of Ed ^r and Lieth from Salisbury Craigs,	0015 : 00 : 00
A new draught of Aberdeen, another of the toun of Elgin, of Meybole, of the town of Pasley, the draughts of the house of Strabogie, Lauristoun, Dudop, and the Castle of Blackness ; item, the perspectives of the touns of Kilmarnock and Irwin,	0050 : 00 : 00
I have in the Ingraver's hands at London, the ruines, together with the prospect of the Abbacies of Inchcolme and Brechen, the engraving them will be	0010 : 00 : 00
I have also all the coats of arms of the nobility of Scotland, with their supporters, mantling, crest, and mottos, very neatly drawn on 12 sheets of Lombard paper, 12 coats on each sheet ; the drawing of the said coats cost me half-a-crown the piece, and the engraving of them will cost, conforms to this patern of engraving, at least	0120 : 00 : 00
Charges required for engraving the above named draughts extends to	0523 : 00 : 00

Lib. sterlin.

Brought forward, 0523 : 00 : 00

The solemnity and procession of riding the Parliament, as it was performed by the late Duke of Queensberry ; together with that most splendid Funerall of the late Duke of Rothes ; as also the solemnity of the Prince of Scotland's Baptism performed at Stirling, anno, &c. ; each of them on tuo imperiall sheet of paper ; the drawing of these three procession, and the engraving of them, conforme to this specimen, by the best maisters, will at least cost 0200 : 00 : 00

Item. It is judged that the rest of the most considerable publick and private buildings, and royall burghs, which are neither extant in that part of the work which is already published, nor mentioned amongst the above-named draughts, may be finished for about 0600 : 00 : 00

Charges required to finish the whole work, and neither the price of the paper nor the charges of printing the same to come in accompt, 1323 : 00 : 00

A Double of the Committee of Trade, their Report.

AT Edinburgh, the nynteenth day of June, 1^m.vj^c. nyntie-fyve years, the Committee for Trade having considered Captain Slezer's petition, which was presented to the Parliament, and remitted to the committee, together with his proposalls ; it is their opinion, that his design is very much to the honour and advantage of the kingdom, and that the same ought to be encouraged ; and after exact tryall of the expences, they cannot find the same cannot be compleated and perfyted under twelve hundred pound sterlin at least ; therfor it is their opinion, that a week's cess be layd on for effectuating so noble a design. And that this is the true double of the Report of the Committee for Trade, is attested by the clerk to the committee.

Sic subscribitur, JAS. JUSTICE.

(Indorsed) *A particular accompt of Captain Slezer's Charges in perfyting his Ancient and Present State of Scotland.*

Relating

To a Representation given in be him to the Right Honourable Committee of the Privy Councill. 1696.

Read the 4th Septemb. 1696.

No. V.

(From a printed sheet.)

REPRESENTATION UNTO HIS GRACE HIS MAJESTIES HIGH COMMISSIONER AND THE
RIGHT HONOURABLE THE ESTATES OF PARLIAMENT ; ANENT THE PUBLISHING THE
ANCIENT AND PRESENT STATE OF SCOTLAND, BY CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER.

THE Captain having humbly represented to the last session of Parliament, the progress he had made at his own charges in finishing the Ancient and Present State of Scotland ; his petition was remitted to the Committee of Trade to consider the same, and to report their opinion thereanent to the Parliament. Accordingly the said committee after exact tryal of the expenses, they found the same could not be compleated under twelve hundred pound *sterling* at least ; therefore it was their opinion, that a week's cess should be laid on for effectuating so noble a design (as the committee was pleased to terme it), which appears by the said report.

The Parliament considering how much the finishing of this design would tend to the advantage, honour, and reputation of this nation, instead of laying on a week's cess as was proposed by the Committee of Trade, they were pleased to joyn Mr Adair and Captain Slezer in the late act of tunnadge upon Scots and forraign ships, which fond was to be employed conform to the tenor of the act of Parliament for compleating the designs therein-mentioned, and by the foresaid Act of Parliament, Captain Slezer is not only to have his charges allowed him to finish the said work, but likeways to be reimbursed of his former charges thereanent.

Captain Slezer having made application to the Lords of his Majestie's Privy Council, representing to their lordships, that, in relation to the foresaid work, he had already deburst one thousand and sixty-two pounds sterling, conform to a particular account and instructions therewith given to their lordships ; and which is over and above what will be requisite for the funder carrying on and finishing the work.

The saids lords, upon the fourth of September instant 1696, having considered Captain Slezer's petition, and likeways another given in by Mr Adair, they were pleased to nominat and appoint the Duke of Queensberry, Lord Privy Seal, the Earl of Tullibardine, Principal Secretary of State, the Earls of Argile, Lauderdale, Lothian, and Leven, Lord Yester, Lord John Hamilton, Lord Ruthven, Sir James Ogilvie, Principal Secretary of State, my Lord Justice-Clerk, Mr Francis Montgomery, Sir John Maxwell, the Laird of Blackbarrony, the Laird of Balhousie, and Sir Robert Cheisly, present Lord Provost of Edinburgh, to be a committee to consider both the said petitions, and what expenses each work will amount to, and how much thereof is payed, and how much yet resting, and how much of the fond appointed by act of Parliament is yet collected.

And whereas Captain Slezer hath never medled with any part of this imposition for carrying on the said work, or for reimbursement of his former charges, for reasons given in to the Lords of his Majestie's Privy Council; therefore he humbly represents his condition to his Majestie's High Commissioner, and the Honourable Estates of the High Court of Parliament, humbly intreating them to consider the same, and that he hath bestowed any little fortune of his own on a design which had the honour to meet with so much approbation in the last session of Parliament, and humbly begs, that nothing may pass in his prejudice, till a report be made thereanent from the above-mentioned committee, especially seing upon the faith of the act of Parliament Captain Slezer has made a considerable progress in the said work, as will appear by an Account and Index thereof.

ACCOUNT

Of the Progress Captain Slezer hath made in the Description of the Ancient and Present State of Scotland, and the prospects relating thereto.

THE said Captain, not only before, but also since the act of Parliament in his favours, hath made considerable advances in this work; and by the advice and assistance of knowing and judicious persons, hath brought the matter such length, so as the first volume may be ready for the press within a few months, and which is to be divided in two parts, and will contain the descriptions and prospects in the Index following.

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Of the Descriptions contained in the first Part of the first Volume of the Ancient and Present State of Scotland.

Chapter 1. Of Brittain in general.—*Chap. 2.* Of Scotland in general.—*Chap. 3.* Of the two famous Walls built by the Roman Emperors, Adrian and Severus.—*Chap. 4.* Of the Picts.—*Chap. 5.* Of the Scots.—*Chap. 6.* An abbridgement of the Lives and Reigns of the Kings of Scotland, from Fergus the first, the Founder of the Scots Monarchy, to King James the Sixth his Accession to the Crown of England, with many remarkable passages not published before.—*Chap. 7.* Of the Precedency due to this ancient Race of Kings.—*Chap. 8.* Of the Injury lately done to the Antiquity of this Royal Line.—*Chap. 9.* Of the Mistake and Partiality of those who pretend that the Crown of Scotland was ever Feudatory to England, and did Homage to their Kings upon that account.

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Of the second Part of the Descriptions contained in the first Volume.

Chap. 1. A short Geographical Description of Scotland.—*Chap. 2.* Of the Parliament, of the Members thereof, and electing Commissioners for Shires and Burghs-Royal, the way of Riding of the Parliament, of the Commissioner, of the Committees of Parliament, and of the Power and Procedure in Parliament.—*Chap. 3.* Of the Convention of Estates, the Members and Procedure.—*Chap. 4.* Of the Privy Council and Officers of State.—*Chap. 5.* Of the Thesaurry and Exchequer.—*Chap. 6.* Of the Session and Colledge of Justice, and Institution thereof, of the Extraordinary and Ordinary Senators, of the Advocats, Clerks, and Writers, of the Outer and Inner House, and manner of proceeding there, and of the great advantage of keeping of Registers.—*Chap. 7.* Of the Justiciary Court, commonly called the Criminal-Court; as also of the Justice-General, Commissioners of the Justiciary and Assizes.—*Chap. 8.* Of the High Court of Admiralty.—*Chap. 9.* Of the Constable or Errol's-Court.—*Chap. 10.* Of the Commissary-Court.—*Chap. 11.* Of Inferior Courts, such as Sherrieff-Court, Courts of Regality, Stewartrie, Baillie and Barron-Courts, and Justices of Peace.—*Chap. 12.* Of Universities and Hospitals.—*Chap. 13.* Of the Monasteries, Abbays, Convents, and other Religious Houses of Scotland, which were dissolved at the Reformation.—*Chap. 14.* Of the Mint, and different Coyns of Scotland.—*Chap. 15.* Of the Constitution of the Herauld Office, of the Lyon King at arms, the Order observed at his Coronation, the manner of publishing the King's Proclamations, and the way of Reversing of Arms after sentence of Forfeiture.—*Chap. 16.* A List of all the Nobility of *Scotland*, their Sirnames, and the Titles of their eldest Sons.—*Chap. 17.* Of the Precedency observed amongst the Subjects of Scotland.—*Chap. 18.* The Form of Creation, and solemn Investiture of a Nobleman in Scotland.—*Chap. 19.* Of the Ancient and most noble Equestrial Order of St Andrews, commonly called the Knights of the Thistle.—*Chap. 20.* Of the Magnificence of the Scots Nation, in the Solemnities used at Baptisms and Funerals on extraordinary occasions; represented by the Royal Solemnity at the Baptism of HENRY, Prince of Scotland, son to King JAMES the Sixth, and by that splendid Funeral of the late Duke of Rothes, and others.

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Of the Prospects which are to be inserted in this first Volumn of the Ancient and Present State of Scotland.

THE Prospects of his Majestie's castles and palaces, such as the Palaces of Holy-Rood House

and Falkland, the Castles Edinburgh, Stirling, Dumbartoun, and Blackness, together with their ground-draughts. 2. The inside of the Abbey Church or Chappel of Holy-rood-house in perspective, together with the Stalls for the Knights of the Thistle. 3. The Robe, Cape, Collars, and other badges of honour belonging to the said order. The prospects of the principal towns and royal burghs of Scotland. 5. The perspectives of the universities and hospitals. 6. The coats of arms of all the nobility of Scotland, with their supporters, mantlings, crests, and mottoes, most neatly and curiously engraven on 24 large copper plates. 7. The prospects and ruins of the most considerable monastries and abbies of Scotland. 8. The solemnity of Prince Henrie's Baptism, the Funeral of the late Duke of Rothies, and the cavalcade or solemnity of Riding of the Parliament; all curiously ingraven, and each of these processions represented on two sheets of royal paper.

OF THE SECOND VOLUMN.

IT will contain the prospects, and the different stories, together with the general ground-plotes of the most considerable houses belonging to the nobility and gentry of the kingdom, with a short description of each place, and the proprietar's coats of arms; and if any nobleman or gentleman please to give in to the author the genealogies of his family and branches, the samen shall be engraven and added, after the English and French way, which is hoped will be very acceptable to the publick.

Captain Slezer hath also made a considerable progress in the prospects designed for this Second Volumn, there being already severals of them engraven, and others drawn, and ready to be ingraven, as appears by the following list.

Index of Houses which are already ingraven.

THE house of Dunkeld, the frontispiece and the south-side; together with the first and second stories of Thirlestane Castle, the house of Dalkeith, Castle-Gordon, the house of Culross, the Weems, Glams, Dunnottar, the frontispiece and south-side of; together with the first and second stories of Hatton, besides the prospects in the author's Theatrum Scotiae.

Index of Houses which are drawn, and ly ready to be engraven.

THE new frontispiece of the Palace of Hamiltoun, the intended front toward the garden, the

first and second stories, with the whole ground-plot of the said palace. *Item*, The pallace of Drumlanarige, the first and second stories, together with the general ground-plot of the said palace. *Item*, The house of Kinross in perspective, all the different stories of it, together with the general ground-plot of the said house, representing the garden, office-houses, and other conveniences of it. *Item*, The house of Seaton; two prospects of Pinkie; the prospect of Newbottle; the houses of Tornway and Castle-Stuart; the house of Blacader; the house of my Lord Reith in Fyfe; the house of Livingstoun; the house of Balcaskie, with its respective stories and general ground-plot; the house of Strabogie; the house of Barn-toun; the house of Stitchell; the house of Priestfield; the house of Laurestoun.

There is to be added to this Second Column, several other prospects of the most considerable buildings belonging to noblemen and gentlemen through the whole kingdom, some whereof are drawing at present.

(*Indorsed*) *Representation for Mr Slatcher.*
 22 Sep^r 1696, the Reg^{ts} dcus payed, Jn^o.

[*At the conclusion of another copy of the printed sheet, there is added in Slezer's hand.*]

The Description of the first Volum of the Antient and Present State of Scotland is reddey to be printed, if the High Court of Parliament or the Lords of his Majesties Privy Councill are pleased to appoint any persons to examing the same before it go to the presse.

No. VI.

ACCOMPT OF DEBURSEMENTS BY CAPTAIN SLEZER UPON ACCOMPT OF HIS ANCIENT AND
 PRESENT STATE OF SCOTLAND, PRECEEDING THE ACT OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE
 TUNNADGE.

Ster. lib. sh. d.

Charges of the First Volume already published.

Imprimis, for bringing over from Holland ane exterordinary well-skilled

Painter in the art of perspectives; the drawing of 57 large prospects;
 his entertainment, and charges of travelling throw the countrey; charges
 of sending draughts to Holland and London; the engraving of these
 draughts, and portage of letters with the respective proffs of them,

0500 : 00 : 00

Carry forward, 0500 : 00 : 00

	Ster.	lib.	sh.	d.
Brought forward,	0500	: 00	: 00	
Item, for drawing and engraveing 33 litle copper plaits, . . .	0040	: 00	: 00	
Item, the charges of printing these fyfty-seven great and thretty three litle plaits, as also the charges of printing the description, and for furnishing seventy sheets of large royall paper for the said volume, . . .	0300	: 00	: 00	
Item, charges of goeing twice up to London, and staying ther a considerable tyme to oversee the printing of the said First Volume, . . .	0200	: 00	: 00	

Debursements anent the Second Volume preceeding the Act of Tunnadge.

Imprimis, for drawing and engraveing 15 large copper plaits, which are to be inserted in this Second Volume, charges included, as said is, . . .	0150	: 00	: 00	
The drawing of most curious draughts relateing to the said Volume, wherof the solemnity of the Rydeing the Parliament, in ten royall sheet of paper; the solemnity of the Duke of Rothes, in twenty sheet of royall paper, conforme to the specimen of the Duke of Albemarle's funerall herewith produced; and all the coats of arms of the nobility of Scotland, with ther supporters, crests, and mottos; inde for draughts lying ready to be engraven for the said Second Volume, . . .	0200	: 00	: 00	
Debursements preceeding the act, in all . . .	1390	: 00	: 00	

This is over and above the loss of interest of money expended and some cop-
per plaits that wer spilt at sea comeing from Holland.

(What follows is in Slezer's hand.)

Receaved in pairt of this Account, per Precept, about Jan. 1695, . . .	100 lib. ster.
Item, per Precept, the 17 of Aug. 1697, the soume of . . .	200 lib. ster.
Inde receaved in part, . . .	300 lib. ster.

J. SLEZER.

AND theirfor it is humbly craiued your Lordships would be pleased to examine and
state the aboue mentioned account of debursments, amounting, as said is, to 1390 lb.

sterling, and but to name the ballance wich shall be found resting upon this head, that I maye haue somme kinde of evidence and security what shall be found justly due to mie.

And since Captain Slezer's circomstances are so pressing that hie and his family are threatened with ruin, by reason of considerable debts hie is engaidged in upon account of these debursments, hie humbly begs your Lordships to order him, at this tyme but thrie or four hondred pound sterl. in part of the said ballance wich your Lordships shall finde to be justly due to him, that theirwith hie maye satisfye the most crauiing of his creditors.

And your Lordships' answer is humbly craived in this particular.

Charges required for finishing the said Second Volume of the said Ancient and Present State of Scotland.

	Ster.	Lib.	sh.	d.
The engraveing of such prospectes as are designed for this Second Volume,				
will att least stand,				0600 : 00 : 00
Item, paper and prenting of these draughts, and for paper and printing the				
description part of the said Second Volume of the Ancient and Present				
State of Scotland,				0300 : 00 : 00
				<hr/>
Charges of the Second Volume,				0900 : 00 : 00

Charges of the Third and last Volume of the Antient and Present State of Scotland.

	Ster.	Lib.	sh.	d.
This Third Volume will containe nothing but the cheifest houses of the nobi-				
lity and gentry ; such as are built or repaired after the modern manner,				
or such ancient houses as are most remarkable for their situation and				
antiquity. These modern buildings are to have all ther respective				
ground plots added, representing ther gardens and outter courts ; ther				
different stories and the following of ther rooms ; to which will be lyke-				
wayes added, a short accompt of the propriators' family and his branches,				
as many he shall please to give in to Captain Slezer, attested by the				

Ster. Lib. sh. d.

Herauld-office ; and such geneologies shall be engraven on two sheet of royall paper, conforme to the specimen herewith produced, and shall be added to every house which shall compose the Third Volume of the Ancient and Present State of Scotland, which Third Volume cannot be engraven and printed under 1000 : 00 : 00

Charges of the Second Volume, as said is, . . . 0900 : 00 : 00

Total soume demanded for finishing the whole work, . L.1900 : 00 : 00

(*What follows is in Slezer's hand.*)

Since Captain Slezer never receaued any thing for carrying on his Designe, your Lordships pleasure is humbly craiued, wether hie shall go on in finnisching his worck, or wether hie shall desist from it.

If your Lordships finde it convenient hie proceed in his worck, hie humbly proposes no more at this tyme then fyve hondred pound sterling ; part of it to be payed in hande in monnie, and part of it in credit six or seven months hence, either in London or Holland, and hie shal craiue no other ballance, either of preceeding charges or for finnisching his designe, till hie lays the Second Volum finnisched before your Lordships or the Parliament.

And your Lordships' ansuer is also humbly craiued in this particular.

(*Indorsed*)

Accompt of Depursements by Captain Slezer on his work preceeding the Tunnadge Act, and money therupon receaved by him.

As also

Ane estimate whate his whole designe will amount to.

February 1698.

14 Febr. 1698, produced be Capt. Slezer at Comittie.

No. VII.

(FROM THE RECORDS OF PRIVY COUNCIL.)

AT EDINBURGH THE TWENTY-EIGHT DAY OF JUNE, 1^M.VIC, NYNTIE-EIGHT YEARS.

Anent the Petition givan in to the Lords of his Maties Privy Councill by Captain John Slezer, shewing, That when last their Lordships had under ther consideration the matter of what was due to John Adair and the Petitioner for their respective works, payable out of the Tunage money, ther Lordships were diverted by some more important affairs, wherby they could not then cognosce upon nor state the Petitioners accompt of depursements, which is of so great concerne to the Petitioner that it would intirely ruine his family if he should happen to dye without having these accompts stated ; and since the Petitioner hath now very farr advanced this work of late, and that he intends to lay all that he hath done before the next Session of Parliament, wherby to demonstrat his fidelity and paines in the matter ; And therfor humbly craving their Lordships to appoint some of their number to revise, cognosce upon, and state the accompt of the Petitioner's depursements expended upon his work in manner mentionat in the Act of Parliament in his favoures, as the said Petition at length bears. Which Petition being upon the twenty-third instant read in presence of the saids Lords, they appointed a Committie of their oune number to revise and cognosce the state of the petitioner's depursements expended upon his work, and to consider and revise the said work itself, as it is done, and which Committie having accordingly mett, they returned ther Report to the Council, bearing, That they having considered ane accompt given in by Captain Slezer, and having veued and taken inspection of Captain Slezer's work, they find by the accompt produced that ther is stated depursed be Captain Slezer upon his work ane thousand fyve hundred and nyntie pounds sterline, so that ther is yet resting to Captain Slezer for depursements ane thousand ane hundred and nyntie pounds sterline ; And since tyme does not allow the Committie to take further inspection of the Captain's work, it is ther opinion that ane hundred pounds sterline be alloued to the Captaine out of the fond of the Tunage, to be payed by Jarvisuood, receaver of the Tunage, out of the first and readiest therof ; and that for remitting money to pay some draughts and plaits which the Captain is bringing from London, that they may be here to be produced before the Parliament in tyme. And the Committie are of opinion that his Maties Privie Councill doe appoint a Committie to revise the historicall pairt of Captain Slezer's description of the Antient State of Scotland, if the same be true and rightly done ; and Cap-

tain Slezer obleiges himself to produce his haill work, or how farr he hes proceeded therein, to the ensuing Session of Parliament. The saids Lords of his Majesties Privie Councill having this day considered the above report, They hereby approve therof, and doe heirby give order and warrand to George Baillie of Jarviswood, receaver of the said Tunage, to make payment to the said Captain Slezer of the soume of ane hundred pounds sterline, out of the first and readiest of the said Tunage money, for enabling him to pay for some draughts and plaits which the said Captain is bringing from London, that they may be here to be produced in tyme before the Parliament; and the Councill do heirby recommend to the Earle of Lauderdale, the Lord Viscount Tarbat, and the Lord Anstruther, and nominats and appointes them to be a Committee, to revise the historicall part of the said Captain Slezer his description of the Antient State of Scotland, if the same be true and rightly done.

NO. VIII.

(From a printed sheet.)

TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MY LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR, AND REMANENT LORDS OF
HIS MAJESTIES MOST HONOURABLE PRIVY COUNCIL :

THE PETITION OF CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER.

HUMBLY SHEWETH,

THAT being upon my travels in the year 1669, I came also to Scotland, where I met with great civilities, and especially from the late Earls of Argile and Kincardine, to whom I hadd the honour to become particularly known : I had their Lordship's favour to that degree, that they proposed I should be employed here ; but no occasion then offering, I left the kingdom, and yet their Lordships were pleased so far to continue their kindness to me, that three years thereafter I had letters from them, most kindly inviting me to embrace a post in the army they had procured for me, with assurance of further preferment, in such a manner, that I could not but very readily quite the service I was in, and embrace the offers they honoured me with.

Being desirous, in requital of the kindness I had met with in this kingdom, to give some national return, I projected the publishing of my *Theatrum Scotiae*, there having little or nothing of this nature ever yet appeared in publick. I was very much encouraged in my design, by most of the nobility of this kingdom, and above all, by King Charles the Second,

who honoured me with an invitation to it, under his own hand. These such honourable invitations have been seconded also by several Sessions of Parliament, who did declare this Work to tend to the honour and reputation of the kingdom, and did therefore impose and continue the Tunnage Fond, for defraying my expences therein.

I need not recapitulat how faithfully I have gone about the work, and the advance I have made in it; only I beg leave humbly to represent to your Lordships, that having relyed intirely upon the faith of the nation for my reimbursements, I have (by this work) reduced myself beyond what is fit for a gentleman to express. And now when my children are more than of age for imployments, I want wherewithal to breed them, which is a loss will be most grievous and unsupportable to me, if your Lordships (of your justice and generosity) do not speedily prevent it. And not only are my own straits thus pinching at home, but my work (though so far advanced) is like to be ruined by my Ingraver, who is fallen very sick at London, and who not only detains all my copperplates, but threatens to sell them, if he be not speedily paid.

Your Lordships, having in June last, found a ballance of 1190 lib. sterling due to me, did then order me 100 lib. sterling in part thereof; and yet the same is not only still resting, but also a considerable part of another 100 lib. sterling precept, granted to me in the month of February preceeding. Where the fault lyes I know not, but having often desired a List of the deficient collectors, with a power to prosecute them, it was still denied me.

May it therefore please your Lordships, seriously to consider these my melancholly circumstances, not only in the concerns of my family, but also how my work is like to be ruined by my engraver at London; and that I, though a stranger, have reduced myself to those extremities, in prosecuting a national work, to which I had not only so many honourable invitations, but have also the public faith for my reimbursements. And therefore it is humbly craved, your Lordships would take some method for payment of the 1190 lib. sterling which your Lordships found to be resting to me, by your Lordships Act of the 28th of June, as also the speedy payment of the other two within-mentioned last precepts. And that your Lordships would be pleased to take to your consideration, the Memorial, now lying before you, towards the better improving this Fond, and bringing in the bygone arrears thereof.

And your Petitioner shall ever pray, &c.

(Written on the back of the Petition.)

Ed^r. 13th December, 1698.

The Lords of his Majestie's Privie Councill having heard this Petition, given in to them by the within Captain Sletzer, read in their presence, they doe heirby nominat and appoint the

Duke of Queensberry, the Earls of Argyll, Craufurd, and Annandale, the Lord President of Session, Lord Advocat, and Lord Justice Clerk, to be a Committie for considering the poynts of the petition, and of the Act of Parliament, anent the tunadge money, and to hear the said Captaine, and John Adair Geographer, and the Captains of his Majestie's frigotts, and the Judge of Admiralty, and other persons mentioned in the Act of Parlia^t. anent the Tunadge, dated the first of September last; and recomends to them to meet the morrow, at ten in the fornoon; and declares any three of them to be a sufficient quorum, and to report with their conveniency.

(Signed)

MARCHMONT, Cancellar. I.P.D.

22 Decemb. 1698, added E. of Lowdown, Lo.
Montgomrie, S^r Jo. Maxwell, and Provost of Edr.

Edr. 22d December, 1698.

The Lords of his Maties Privy Councill doe here add the Earle of Lowdon, Lord Mountgom-
ry, Sir John Maxwell, and Lord Provost of Edr. to the Committie already appoynted upon
the sd. Captane-Slezer's petitione anent the tunage, and continues the quorum as formerly, and
recomends to them to meitt the morrow at ten in the forenoon, at which tyme my Lord
Chancellor says he will meitt with them.

(Signed)

MARCHMONT, Cancellar. I.P.D.

No. IX.

(REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.)

Edr. 19 Decemb. 1698.

Comittie anent Capt. Slezer's petitione.

Sederunt, Duke of Queensberrie, Earles off Argyule and Annondale, Lo. President off
Sessione.

Duke of Queensberrie elected Preses.

It is the opinione of the Comittie that some mor Councillours be added to the Comittie
alreadie named who may attend this affair, and call for the severall collectors quho oplifted this
Tunnage money, and take in their accompts, and take ther oaths vpon the veritie off their

accounts, and that Comittie may propose Overtures to the Councel ffor emitting a Proclamatione ffor the better and more effectual inbringing off the said Tunnage money, and the collectors accounts of the same.

(Indorsed)

Report off the Comittie anent Capt. Slezer's bill and the Tunnage.

19 Decemb. 1698.

No. X.

REPRESENTATION UNTO HIS GRACE HIS MATIES HIGH COMMISSIONER, AND THE RIGHT HON^{BLE} THE ESTATES OF PARLIAMENT, HUMBLY SHEWING HOW FAITHFULLY CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER HATH EMPLOYED THE MONEY RECEIVED BY HIM OUT OF THE TUNNAGE FOND FOR CARRYEING ON HIS WORK.

The Captain being a fforreigner, called over from beyond seas, and setled in this kingdom, he met with such encouragement at his arrival that he took a resolution to promote as much as in him lay any thing which might tend to the honour of the nation : And considering how many ancient houses belonging to the nobility and gentrie in Scotland, are as considerable as any other ancient buildings abroad ; that some of our modern edifices will com pate with many of other nations ; the vestiges of our monastries do sufficiently testifie the magnificence of these buildings ; which, together with the variety of many pleasant prospects of towns, is very diverting, and adds very much to the honour of the nation, they being illustrat with such particular descriptions as were neuer published before.

The subjoined contents of the whole design do sufficiently evince what pains and charges the Captain has been at in making up this abridgement. But this being an affair of so publick a concern, the Lords of his Majestie's most Hon^{ble} Privy Council were pleased, in [June] 1698, to name the Earl of Lauderdale, the Viscount of Tarbat, and the Lord Anstruther, as a committee to revise the historical part of this Work, which at present is under their Lordships consideration. The Author does morover design not to narrate any thing in relation to the situation of any of the above mentioned houses belonging to the nobility and gentry, nor mention any thing in relation to their ffamilies, without allowance of these concerned in it, which, undoubtedly will give satisfaction both at home and abroad, the captain being resolved to have this abridgement translated both into the Latin and French languages.

Upon application made by Captain Slezer to the High Court of Parliament, anno 1695, for a suitable encouragement to carry on so great a design, his petition was remitted to the Committee for Trade, which Committee, after exact tryal made of the expenses, they found that the same could not be compleated under twelve hundred pound sterlin at least ; and, therefore, it was their opinion that a week's Cess be layd on for compleating so noble a design, as appears more particularly by the subjoined Report itself :¹ But the Estates of Parliament thought fit to alter the week's Cess, and appoint him the equivalent out of the Tunnage, sufficient not only to reimburse him of bygone charges, but that he might likewise be furnished out of the foresaid fond with all that was further requisit to finish his work, the same tending to the advantage, honour, and reputation of the nation, as the Tunnage Act does in express terms declare.

The Captain having upon so unquestionable an assurance ingaged his outmost credit, both at home and abroad, and brought himself upon the brink of ruine by his diligence, in carryeing on a design which was so acceptable to the Estates of Parliament, in so far that his Work is in a manner finished, two new volumes lying ready as weell for the engraver as for the press ; but in case it should please the Right Hon^{ble} the Estates of Parliament to take of the present Tunnage before the Captain be reimbursed of bygone charges, which per Act of Privy Council, 28 of June 1698, extends to upwards of 1000 lib. sterling, he never having received any more than one third of the week's cess which was designed for him ; the Captain does in all humility rely upon the justice and equity of this high judicatory, that they will reimburse him another way, and not suffer him, together with his wife and children, to be ruined by being deprived of what he has debursed upon a Parliamentary security, the captain being most willing to publish the rest of his work whenever he is put into some condition to do it, by being reimbursed of bygone charges.

(Indorsed in Slezer's hand.)

Representation for Captain John Slezer.

¹ The Report here referred to, a copy of which is annexed to this Representation, has been already printed at page 323 of this volume.

No. XI.

(From a printed sheet, 4 pages folio.)

THE CONTENTS OF THE HISTORY AND PRESENT STATE OF SCOTLAND, WHICH IS IN
 READINESS TO BE PUBLISHED BY CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER.

VOLUME I.—*Which contains these several* CHAPTERS.

- I. Of BRITAIN in general.
- II. Of SCOTLAND in general.
- III. Of the WALLS built by the Romans in Britain.
- IV. Of the PICTS.
- V. Of the SCOTS, and what way FERGUS came to be placed on the Throne.
- VI. An Abridgement of the Lives and Reigns of the Kings of Scotland, from Fergus I., the Founder of the Scots Monarchy, to King James the VI. his accession to the crown of England: Together with some of their contemporaries, and several Remarkable Actions, which happened in other nations, during the Reign of these Kings, and of the Divises of the Royal Family of STUART.
In these chapters is to be found what is material and remarkable in Fordon, Boetius, Leslie, Buchanan, Spotswood, Hathorndean, Melvil's Memoirs, Beda, Giraldus Cambrensis, Cambden, Bochart, Sir William Temple, Mr Tyrell, and other Scots and Foreign Historians: And lykeways several other remarkable passages which hath not yet been published by any Writer of the History of SCOTLAND.
- VII. Of the Antiquity of the Royal Line of SCOTLAND. *This chapter is an Abridgement of the Debate betwixt Sir George Mackenzie, and the Bishop of St Asaph, and Doctor Stillingfleet: wherein all the strongest Arguments adduced against this Antiquity, and the Answers thereunto are ranked together, one by one.*
- VIII. Of the Mistake and Partiality of those, who pretend, that the Crown of SCOTLAND was ever feudatory to the Crown of England; And that the Kings of Scotland payed Homage to these of England upon that account. *Herein is briefly to be had, what with very great Learning and Judgment hath been writ on this subject by Sir Thomas Craig, and Sir George Mackenzie; and likewise Answers to Mr Tyrrel's Insinuation of this Homage in the first Volume of his History of England.*
- IX. Of the Marriage of King Robert II., King of Scotland, containing a Vindication of King

Robert III. his Son, from the imputation of Bastardy. *This Chapter contains the sum of what hath been published to great advantage, by my Lord Viscount of Tarbat, upon this Subject : And likewise some other Documents relating to this Affair, found in the Scots Colledge at Paris, and published since his Lordship's Vindication ; with a Confutation of Mr Jones ; who in his Tragical History of the Stuarts, treats the Royal Family with very much indiscretion, on the account of this fictitious Bastardy of Robert III., and endeavours to redargue my Lord Tarbat's Proofs of the Legitimacy of that Prince.*

- X. Of the Precedency due to the Kings of Scotland.
- XI. Of the Nobility of Scotland. *Herein, after a short introduction anent Nobility in general, is to be found the Number and Titles of our present Noblemen, with their Surnames, and the Titles of their eldest Sons.*
- XII. Contains the Coats of Arms of the Nobility, with their supporters, crests and motto's, all curiously drawn ; together with the Blazoning of each Atchievment.
- XIII. Of the Knight-Baronets in Scotland, together with their Armorial Atchievements, placed in order, conform to the date of their patents.
- XIV. Of the Precedency observed amongst the Subjects of Scotland, whereunto is added a List of the Knight-Baronets in this Kingdom.
- XV. The Form of Creating, and Investiture of a Nobleman in Scotland.
- XVI. Of the Constitution of the Herauld Office, and of the Lyon King at Arms ; the order observed at his coronation ; the ways of reversing of Arms after sentence of Forfaulture, and the ways and manner of publishing the Kings proclamation.
- XVII. Of the Military and Equestrial order of St Andrew, commonly called the order of Scotland, or of the Thistle, containing an Account of the Institution and Solemnity observed at the Investiture of the Knights of that order, with curious draughts of their Badges. Whereunto is added a brief Description of the Orders of Knight-hood in Europe, and when Instituted, with Draughts of their respective marks of Honour, from which the Antiquity of the Orders of Scotland does more plainly appear.
- XVIII. Of the Solemnities which have been observed in Scotland, on occasions of Baptisms and Funerals : The first illustrated by these observed at the Baptism of Prince Henry Son to King James the VI., and the second by the Funeral Solemnity of the Duke of Rothes, Lord High Chancellor of Scotland, represented in a most curious and exact Draught, upon Four Sheets of Royal Paper.
- XIX. The Cavalcade or Solemnity observed at the first Session of any Parliament in Scotland, as it was last performed by the late Duke of Queensberry, the King's High Commissioner, in the year 1685. Since which time there hath been no such Solemnity ; most neatly drawn on Three Sheets of Royal Paper.

All these things are so curious, and the Draughts so nate,² that it is hoped they will recommend themselves to any one who views them.

VOLUME II. *Contains the following CHAPTERS.*

- I. A short Description of SCOTLAND.
- II. Of the Parliament; of the Members thereof, of the ways of calling the Parliament, and the electing Commissioners for Shires and Burghs-Royal; the way of Riding the Parliament, and of the Procedure in Parliament.
- III. Of the Convention of Estates and procedure therein.
- IV. Of the Privy-council and Officers of State.
- V. Of the Thesaurry and Exchequer.
- VI. Of the Session and Colledge of Justice. Of the Extraordinary and Ordinary Senators. Of the Advocats and Writers. Of the Outter and In-house. Of the Manner and Procedure there. And of the great advantage of the keeping of Registers.
- VII. Of the Justiciary-Court, commonly called the Criminal Court. As also of the Justice-General, Commissioners of Justiciary and Assizes.
- VIII. Of the High-Court of Admiralty.
- IX. Of the High-Constable and the Earl Marischal Court.
- X. Of the Commissary-Court.
- XI. Of Inferior-Courts, such as Sheriff-Courts: Courts of Regality: Stuartry: Barony: Baillie and Burrow-Court, and Justice of Peace.

The Second Part of this VOLUME contains the following CHAPTERS.

- I. The Prospects of His Majestie's Castles and Pallaces, and those of several houses belonging to Noblemen, Gentlemen: Together with the plans of the respective stories and apartments; and the ground-plats of the garden and avenues belonging to the above-mentioned houses. As also a short description of each house; and if the proprietors of them, upon due advertisement given them, are pleased to give unto the author a short account of their Families, it shall be likewise inserted.

² The original drawings of these Processions, described in Nos. xviii. and xix. were purchased for the Advocates' Library, in 1803. One of them having been lost, its place was supplied, in 1768, with a pencil drawing by Horace Walpole. From a MS. paper which accompanies them, it appears that they were obtained by the late Thomas Summers, glazier in Edinburgh, at a sale in London in the year 1766; and that afterwards he had them engraved and published by Subscription. More accurate fac-similes of these curious and interesting delineations would be a desirable publication, accompanied with suitable descriptions.

- II. The prospects of several Cities, Royal-Burghs, Universities, Towns, and Hospitals, within the Kingdom; with a short Description of each place. Whereunto is added an Account of the Trade and Manufactories in this Nation.
- III. MONASTICON SCOTIÆ, containing a short Account of the Monasteries and other Religious-Houses, and the several orders of Friars, Monks, and Nuns, which were in Scotland before the Reformation: Together with the Sculptures of some of these Buildings.

Though these Monasteries were for the most part demolished at the Reformation, yet their Ruines and Vestiges do sufficiently testifie the magnificence of their former condition, and do add very much to the Honour of the Founders, which are likewise mentioned in the foresaid chapter, as far as can be gathered from antient and authentick Records and Authors.

MEMORANDUM.

1. Least any scruple might be raised that a person of Captain Slezer's Profession and a Forraigner, and by consequence unacquainted with the affairs of this Nation, should have undertaken such a task. It is answered that these 25 years bygone, the Captain hath made it his constant study to inform himself of all the above-mentioned particulars relating to this Design, and hath been assisted in this undertaking by several judicious persons. And for greater security, that no mistake may be committed in an affair of so publick a concern, the Lords of his Majesties most Honourable Privy Council, were pleased in June 1698 to name the Earl of Lauderdale, the Viscount of Tarbat, and the Lord Anstruther, to examine the Historical part of this Work, which their Lordships have at present under their consideration.

2. The nature of this Work is such, that the charge of the book cannot be reimbursed by the sale of it; because no stationer in England will reimburse the Author of his bygone charges, and be at the expense at least of 500 lib. sterling, for engraving the Draughts relating thereunto, besides the vast money they must be out of pocket for paper and printing of the same. It is true the stationers in England do carry on great designs by way of subscriptions; but the Captain knows already, by sad experience, that no such encouragement is to be expected in that nation, for carrying on a design of this nature. And, therefore, the Right Honourable the Estates of Parliament, did in July 1695, ordain that the charges of publishing the same was to be defrayed by the publick, and that Captain Slezer was not only to be reimbursed of bygone charges, but that he was likewise to be furnished with what was further requisit to finish his Work, as appears by the *Tunnage Act*, 1695.

This Collection being composed of such variety of matters so agreeable to all gentlemen, and of Draughts so pleasant and curious, it is hoped it will meet with Acceptance and Incouragement.

[The Parliament of Scotland appointed a Committee in August, 1705, to report on the Public Accounts, including that of Captain Slezer, and in the terms of the Report, an Act was passed, September 18th, 1705, recommending his case "to the Lords of Treasury," stating his claims to amount to L.1090 Sterling, besides the additional sum of L.630, expended upon his "*Scotia Illustrata*."—(Acta Parl. vol. xi. p. 289, and App. p. 78.)

At a later period, Slezer was still under the necessity of soliciting payment of these claims. Queen Anne had given him a new Commission as "Captain of the Artillery Company of North Britain, and Surveyor of her Majesties Magazines;" and after the Union, he was, from the 1st of January, 1708, placed upon "the English Establishment." But his debts still remained, and evidently in the view of applying to the British Parliament, he printed "*The Stated Case of Captain John Slezer*," &c.; from which tract Dr Jamieson has given copious details of his difficulties. He states the amount of his claims upon the Public as follows: (1.) For stoppage of his pay, L.561. (2.) For balance of fitting out the Train of Artillery in 1696, L.156. (3.) For Disbursements upon his *Scotia Illustrata*, L.630. (4.) For charges required to complete his work, L.500. And (5.) For extraordinary charges for clothing out of the Train, or for private debts, &c., L.500—extending in all to L.2347, 0s. 0d.

From this "*Stated Case*," it appears that he had been obliged to take refuge in the Abbey from his creditors; for he feelingly says: "The Cloathing Precepts unhappily falling not to be given out at the usual time, these concerned in the same became so impatient for their money, and pursued me so hard for it, that I was necessitat to betake myself to the Sanctuary of Holyrood-house, wherein I have continued these Thirteen years by past confined to my almost utter ruine, being, amongst other hardships, obliged in a manner to double charges, by maintaining a numerous family in town, and myself at no small charge within the Sanctuary; and my zeal not to let my company want any necessaries, did induce me rather to engage personally for whatever they stood in need of, than to suffer them to go naked, which falls very heavy upon me; . . . Those to whom I remain indebted, either for cloathing, or fitting out of the Traine, or for privat debts, which should have been paid out of my personal clearance, have no mind to resile from what is due to them, but do still retain me confined till I pay them."

Slezer may have received some partial payments, but as, in his Confirmed Testament, registered August 11th, 1718, the debts due to him are entered as amounting to L.2249, 7s. 0d., it may be inferred that it was some years later before his claims were paid by the Exchequer (probably to his Creditors). See page 8 of Dr Jamieson's *Life of Slezer*.

Slezer's intended work was never completed, and the collections made for it, in all probability, do not now exist.—The following is a list of the plates contained in the latest and most

complete edition of the *Theatrum Scotiae*. Nos. 1, 2, 5, 10, 36, 54, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, and 69, marked with a †, are those which are not contained in the original publication of 1693.]

1. † Plan of Edinburgh, by the famous De Wit.
2. † North Prospect of Edinburgh in the reign of Queen Anne.
3. Prospect of the South side of Edinburgh Castle.
4. Edinburgh from the Dean.
5. † Edinburgh Castle from the North East.
6. Dumbarton Castle from Kilpatrick.'
7. Dumbarton Castle from the West.
8. Dumbarton Castle from the East.
9. Town of Stirling from the East.
10. † Their Majesties' Castle of Stirling.
11. Stirling Castle from the South.
12. House and Town of Allowa.
13. Town of Linlithgow.
14. Royal Palace of Linlithgow.
15. Falkland from the East.
16. Palace of Falkland.
17. Town of St Andrews.
18. Ruins of the Cathedral of St Andrews.
19. Ruins of the Castle of St Andrews.
20. Town of Glasgow, from the North-East.
21. Town of Glasgow, from the South.
22. Colledge of Glasgow.
23. New Aberdeen, from the Blockhouse.
24. Old Aberdeen.
25. Town of Haddington.
26. Coast of Lothian, from Stony Hill.
27. Town of Montrose.
28. Town of Dunkeld.
29. Cathedral Church of Dunkeld.
30. Town of Dumblane.
31. Cathedral Church of Dumblane.
32. Town of Hamilton.
33. Town of Air from the East.
34. Town of Air from the House of Newtowne.

35. Prospect of Dunotter Castle.
 36. † Dunotter Castle [Wemyss Castle] from the Sea.
 37. Town of Dryburgh.
 38. Ruins of the Abbey of Dryburgh.
 39. Town of Inverness.
 40. House and Town of Skuyn.
 41. Town of Elgin.
 42. Cathedral Church of Elgin.
 43. Town of Dundee.
 44. Town of Dundee from the East.
 45. Town of Aberbrothock.
 46. Abbey of Aberbrothock.
 47. Ruins of the Abbey of Corsregal.
 48. Channery Town of Ross.
 49. Town of Perth.
 50. Town and Abbey of Dunfermling.
 51. Abbey of Dunfermling.
 52. House and Town of Culrosse.
 53. Abbey of Culrosse.
 54. † Culrosse House.
 55. Town of Kelso.
 56. Abbey of Kelso.
 57. Bothwell Castle.
 58. Ruins of the Abbey of Melrose.
 59. Town of Brechin.
 60. Chapell of Rosslin.
 61. Abbey and Town of Paisley.
 62. Bass from the south shore.
 63. East side of the Bass.
 64. † Castle of Inveraro [Gordon Castle ?]
 65. † Argyle House [Hatton House ?]
 66. † Glamis House.
 67. † Lauder Castle.
 68. † Thirlestane Castle [another View of Lauder Castle.]
 69. † Bogen Gight [Heriot's Hospital, Edinburgh.]
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PAPERS RELATING
TO THE GEOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION, MAPS, AND
CHARTS OF SCOTLAND.
BY JOHN ADAIR, F. R. S.
M.DC.LXXXVI.—M.DCC.XXIII.

THE following papers relating to JOHN ADAIR, Geographer for Scotland, are now first published, chiefly from Originals preserved in the General Register House. Of Adair's personal history no particulars have been discovered earlier than the year 1682, when he was appointed by the Lords of Privy Council to make a Survey of the whole kingdom and Maps of the different shires.¹ For the better enabling him to carry on this design, an Act of Tunnage was passed by Parliament, June 14th, 1686, "In favors of John Adair, geographer, for surveying the Kingdom of Scotland, and navigating the Coasts and Isles thereof;" viz.—"OUR Sovereigne Lord and Estates of Parliament taking into their consideration that exact Geographically descriptions of the severall shyres within this Kingdome will be both honourable and usefull to the inhabitants; and the Hydrographical description of the sea-coast, isles, creiks, firths, and lochs about the Kingdome, are not only honourable and usefull, but most necessary for navigation, and may prevent severall shipwraks, the want of such exact maps haveing occasioned great losses in tyme past, and likeways thereby forreigners may be invited to trade with more security on our coasts; *and considering that JOHN ADAIR hath given notable experiments of his great skill, diligence, and qualifications for performing soe good a worke, and having signified his willingness to performe the same on allowance of competence;*"—It was therefore Ordained and enacted that certain rates of Tonnage be levied from ships and

¹ The first attempt to publish county maps of Scotland from actual surveys was made by Timothy Pont, during the reign of James the First. It was, in a great measure, from Pont's unpublished papers and surveys that Bleau's Atlas of Scotland, in 1655, was completed.

other vessels above eight tuns, for the space of five years, to enable him to finish the Hydrographical maps ; and that a suitable encouragement be provided in each county by the Sheriffs, Heritors, &c. for defraying the expense of the maps of the several shires.”²

While Adair was engaged in this work, he had the honour of being elected a member of the Royal Society.³ About the same time, he circulated the printed paper of queries, which is reprinted as No. XVII. of the following series. As his work was considered to be of national importance, a new Act of Tunnage was passed, July 16th, 1695.⁴

Bishop Nicolson, in his *Scottish Historical Library*, speaks very favourably of Adair, styling him “an artist who can never be too often mentioned ;” and, in his *Account of the Geographical Writers of Scotland*, he says, “Here I ought not to forget the particular service of Mr John Adair, “who well deserves the title of Hydrographer Royal of the Kingdom of “Scotland, as will be abundantly shown by his DESCRIPTION OF THE “SEA-COAST AND ISLANDS OF SCOTLAND, WITH LARGE AND EXACT “MAPS FOR THE USE OF SEAMEN. The former part of this accurate “and useful work is already finished, giving draughts and descriptions of “the whole Eastern Coast, from the Borders northward to Buchquanness : “as also Holy-Island, Farn-Islands, and the dangerous rock called the “Scarr-Heads on the Coast of England. In this there are five Maps, or “Charts—1. Holy-Island, &c., from Sunderland to S. Ebb’s-Head. 2. The “Frith of Forth, from S. Ebb’s-Head to Fifeness. 3. Tay River and Frith, “from Fifeness to Red-Head. 4. The Town and Water of Montross. “From Red-Head to Aberdeen. In the Second Part he designs us an in- “structive Journal of a Voyage which he made to the North and West

² Acta Parl., vol. viii., p. 603.

³ The date of his election was Nov. 30, 1688. He is only styled “—— Adair, Esq.,” without any designation, and is not marked as having been personally “admitted.”

⁴ Acta Parl., vol. ix., p. 492, App., p. 122 ; and Representation, July 12th, 1695, ib. p. 120.

“ Islands in the year 1698, together with an historical and mathematical
 “ account of their famous Roman Wall. Several of the maps intended for
 “ this are now ready for engraving, and the rest in a good forwardness.”

The first part of Adair's work was at length published, under the above title, at Edinburgh, in the year 1703. It is in large folio, containing eighteen pages of letter-press ; and besides the Maps specified by Nicolson, there is a fac-simile, from the copy published at Paris in 1583, of the hydrographical description or chart, made in the voyage of King James V. round Scotland, in 1540. At a subsequent period, the Committee on Public Accounts, in their Report laid before Parliament, after stating what had been paid “ for promoting the Geographical Description of this Kingdom,” add, “ that Four of our number did visit Mr Adair's work, who
 “ told us it was farr advanced, and deserved encouragement.”⁵ Another Act of Tunnage was then passed in his favour,⁶ but the Second part of his work, including his Voyage round the Western Isles, and an account of the Roman Wall, never appeared, and his papers are not known to have been preserved. It is, indeed, to be regretted that, among other patriotic schemes then encouraged by the Scottish Parliament, any circumstances should have occasioned Adair's undertaking, after so many years' labour, to be interrupted, and finally left not half completed.

Of Adair's history during the latter period of his life, no information has been obtained. He died probably at London about the end of 1722 ; and his widow, in the following year, was successful in obtaining from Government some remuneration for her husband's labours. This in part appears from the following letter, addressed by Mrs Adair to James Anderson, the learned author of the “ *Diplomata Scotiæ*.”⁷

⁵ July 21, 1704. Acta Parl., vol. xi., App., p. 49.

⁶ August 8, 1705. Acta Parl., vol. xi., p. 203 ; App., p. 66, and 78.

⁷ Anderson Papers, vol. vi., in the Advocates' Library.

SIR,

YOU may justly think me very much out of my duty in not writing to you before this time, which I often designed to do; but the many disapointments and delays I met with discouraged me so much, that I had little heart to write, nor did not care to do it till such time that I cou'd give you some good account of my affairs, which I never cou'd do till now. After my long attendance, I have got my Warrant at last, and have sent it down to this Gentle-man, the bearer hereof, who is Mr Robert Dalrymple's friend, to whom, if ye remember, I told you I was recommended by Collenel Cathcart, and he has assisted me in all this affair. I intend to come home myself, God willing, with the very first ship that goes from this place, and bring my Husband's draughts along with me, which I must deliver up to the Barons of Exchequer; but since I cannot expect to be at Edinburgh so soon as the Barons will meet, I beg of you, Dr Sir, if there be any thing that's nessesary to be done before them or I can come, that you'l please to assist this Gentle-man with your advice, and if you see Mr Bowll, that you'l speak to him anent it, which will further add to the obligations I already lye under to you; so hoping you will excuse this trouble from, Dr Sir,

Your obliged and most humble Servant,

(Signed)

JEAN ADAIR.

London, July 2d, 1723.

(Addressed) To Mr James Anderson, Writer to the Signet, Edinburgh.

We have been indebted to SIR HENRY JARDINE, King's Remembrancer, for the last three articles in this series, extracted from the Records of the Court of Exchequer. They contain the Warrant for paying Mrs Adair an annual pension of L.40, and an Inventory of her husband's maps and papers, which were brought from London and deposited with the Barons of Exchequer, November 15th, 1723. The fate of these papers is uncertain. Some of Adair's surveys are preserved in the Advocates' Library; others were engraved and published after his death; and according to Gough's information, in 1780,⁸ "what other sketches, surveys, or charts he left behind him, remain in his daughter Mrs Douglas's hands."

⁸ Gough's British Topography, vol. ii., pp. 576, 577, &c.—Gough also mentions that "Mr Bryan shewed the Society of Antiquaries, 1724, two drawings of the whole coast of Scotland upon the frith of Forth as high as Sterling, and of the Cluyd to Glasgow, and of the Solway frith to Carlisle; actually and carefully surveyed by the late John Adair."

PAPERS RELATING TO JOHN ADAIR, F.R.S., GEOGRAPHER
FOR THE KINGDOM OF SCOTLAND.

No. I.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVY COUNCIL, AUGUST, 1692.

THE Comittie for examining Mr Adair's procedure in the matter of the Mapps of Scotland, doe find, that he hath compleated Sea mapps from the Scareheads to Buchaness, the river of Clyde, the river of Forth, and the river of Tay, in ten severall mapps ; and that all that he hath receaved for his great expense and travell in six yeares tyme hath not exceeded ane hundred and twenty pound starling of the Tunage money, and the verie necessary expences on that work stands him twice that money ; as alsoe, that he hath perfeited of Land mapps, two of East Louthiane, one of Middle Louthiane, one of West Lowthiane, one of Sterling Shyre and Monteath, one of Clackmannon Shyre, two of Fyfe and Kinross Shyre, one of Pearth Shyre, and one of all the low countrie of Angus, as alsoe, ane generall mapp of Galloway Shire and Aire, and Nithisdale and Renfrew, and ane particular mapp of Cunninghame and Renfrew, besides severall sheits of curiosities and anticks in the East Shyres ; for all which he hath nott as yet receaved fifty pound starling of collectiones and of ane fine given to him by the Councell long agoe ; Whereas the verie instruments that he hath made expressly for this work stands him towards ane hundred pound starling, besyds great expense for himselfe and servant in the tydeous surveying, and without giveing much tyme too it it cannott be exactly done ; and he bestowed sevinty pound starling one Mr Maxwell, the engraver, whom he brought hither one the Councell's designe for ingraveing.

By all these he hath broken his private fortune, lost his tyme, and rune unto debt ; and a work soe honerable for the natione is like to fall, unless ane suitable redress be made for bygones, and ane found settled to exped what rests undone.

They find that the Parliament, 1686, did by way of recommendation appoynt ane grott one everie hundred pund rent, to be uplifted with the cess, tho' as yet not collected.

It is obvious that nae less then sevin hundred pound starling can defray this charge of the

Land mapps, besyde the ingraveing, which is left to be performed att the charge of those to whom the Mapps are dedicate.

To provide this, if it were againe seriously recommended to the Shyres to paye in the said grott vpon everie hundred pound of vallued rent, at the Mertimess tearme next, to the severall collectors of there Majesties supplie.

If the Counsell will give ane thousand merks yearlie of the rediest of the Counsell's fines, to be payed in to the King's receaver, and by him to Mr Adair, and ane Cometty of aney thrie Councillers, to call for ane accompt of the progress of the work from tyme to tyme.

For, if two hundred pund starling were presently hade, all these maps of the shyres, viz. the thrie Louthianes, two mapps of Fyfe, one of Stirling, one of Pearth Shyres, one of Clackmannane, and all the forsaid Sea mapps would be readie before Martimess next for the ingraver, together with the plates of curiosities, which will make a large volume, in folio, and the first which is intended in this work. But soe as the rest may come in such volumes as the Lords of their Majesties Privie Counsell shall think fitt.

Edr., 3d August, 1692.

The Lords of their Majesties Privy Councill haveing considered this Report anent John Adair, geographer, they hereby recommends to the Earles of Linlythgow and Lothian, the Lords Viscounts of Tarbat and Stair, the Lord Cardross, and Sir Robert Sinclair of Steven-sone, to meet and fully consider the caice of the said John Adair, and of this whole affair, and to fall upon effectuall proposals for incouradgeing the said John, and putting him in caice to goe one in makeing and perfecting of the Sea and Land mapps for this Nation; and that, ayther by falling upon Overtures whereby the Impositione granted in his favours by Act of Parliament may be made effectuall to him with the least expenses, or by makeing such new Proposals as they shall think fitt and expedient for incouragement of the said John, and putting him in caice to perfect and compleat this work; and declairs any three of the above Comittie to be a sufficient quorum.

TWEEDDALE, Cancel. I. P. D.

(Indorsed)

Report of the Committee of there Majesties' Privie Counsell relating to John Adair and the Mapps of Scotland.—Interlocq., 3d Aug. 1692.

No. II.

UNTO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORDS OF THEIR MAJESTIES MOST HONORABLE
PRIVIE COUNSELL,

JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER ;

MOST HUMBLY REPRESENTETH,

That the Lords of his Majesties Privie Counsell, in anno 1682, haveing appointed the said John Adair to make a Survey of this whole Kingdome, and form particular mapps of all the Shyres, did ordain a yeirly sellarie to be payed to him for that end out of the readiest of the Counsell fynes, and did recommend him to the nobility, gentrie, and burrows, for their assistance and suitable encouragement to bear the charge of the work. But efter the maps of severall shyres wer perfeited, nothing answerable to the work or to the charge theirof from either Counsell our [or] countrey was procured ; so that the designe was in a maner abandoned, and ready to perish, untill the yeir 1686, that the Parliament, then sitting, were pleased fully to consider the usefullness of a Land survey, and the necessitie of a survey of the Sea-cost and Isles as a matter of great concerne to the Nacione for promoting of trade, preserveing of men's lives, ships, and goods ; and theirfor, did form and pass ane Act in favours of the said John Adair, ordaining him furthwith to prosecute the designe, and for bearing the charge of Land maps did authorize and impower the heretours in each shyre to meet, and impose upon their valued rent such a soume as they should think propper for that effect, to be uplifted with the supplie by the collectors theirof, and given to the said John Adair, when surveying or haveing surveyed their respective shyres, (which, throughout the whole kingdome, at four shillings Scots upon the hunder pounds Scots valued rent, was estimat by the Parliament to be one thousand pound sterling ;) but this was not put in executione, albeit severall shyres were surveyed by the said John with great travell and expenses. Lykwayis, for bearing the charge of navigating the Sea-cost and Isles, and makeing mapps of them, ane shilling Scots was imposed upon each tun of all ships belonging to this kingdome, and two shilling Scots upon each tun of Forraigne vessels yeirly, for the space of five yeirs next after the dait of the Act, to be uplifted by the Collectors of the Customes at the severall ports, and by them payed in to the said John at the terme of Mertimess yeirly. (This part of the Act was estimat to bring in five hundred pound sterling.) But the present warre which followed shortly theirefter, the negligence of some collectors, and the fraud of uthers, rendered it of verrie litle or no accompt, albeit the said

John Adair, in obedience to the Act of Parliament, did buy and bring from abroad Mathematicall Instruments, and uther necessities, for rendering the same Survey full and exact, to the value of ane hundreded pound sterl.; also, by the Counsell's ordour, did bring from Holland, Maxon, ane engraver, to whom he payed 70 pound sterl.; and did truely survey, navigat and deliniat the coast from Sunderland point in England to Bouchan ness, in eight large maps, includeing the Rivers and Firths of Forth and Tay, lykeways the Firth of Clyde, on the West sea, in ane large map, upon which he bestowed (haveing ordinarily payed 20 shil. sterl. per diem for boats) two hundreded pound sterl., which will be three times more then ever was gotten from the Collectors upon the accompt of the Tunage.

After all these dissapointments and discouragements, some three yeirs agoe, severall noblemen and gentlemen proposed the cutting of the Mapps already done, and the printing of them, with a description, be way of subscriptions, and made accompt that six or seven hundred subscribers might be got at 20 shill. sterl. each, ten wherof was to be payed per advance for bearing the charge. But this succeeded no better then the former, for of that number not one hundreded was procured, which being of no proportion to the designe, the money uplifted from these subscribers was let remain (except verrie litle) in the hands of these who received it, and may be returned to them upon giving back their receipts. So that the advance made upon that score in buying copper plates, cutting maps, bringing home paper, and gathering accompts of naturall curiosities and antiquities through the kingdome, was performed by the said John Adair, who, by this and the former expenses which he bestowed upon the Survey, is run into considerable debt, and rendered incapable to proceed any further.

This is humbly represented, that your Lordships may truely know and consider the state of the designe, which so much concerns the interest and honour of the Nation in generall, and the preservatione of men's lives and estaits in particular, who travell by sea, as is known by too many sad examples, and was laity verrie near felt at the doors by the English and Dutch men of war. As also, that your Lordships may consider the great expenses, travell, and time bestowed by the said John Adair upon the work, as is evident by the Report of the Committie of Privie Counsell, appointed to examine the progress made by him in the Survey now in the Clerk's hands, and appoint such methods as the Act of Parliament for that end may be made effectuell, or ordain such a settled fond as the so far advanced survey of Land and Sea may be brought to a close, without any lett hereafter; and, in the mean time, order such money as may be propper for bearing the charge of cutting and publishing the Maps already done, with their descriptions, at leist, these Maps which relate to the Sea-costs, so generally wanting and desired by natives, also well as fforraigners.

Edr. 12 July, 1694.

The Lords of their Majesties Privy Counsell having heard this Representatione, given in to them be the within John Adair, redd in their presence, they heirby recomend to the Earls of Cassillis, Linlithgow, and Lothian, the Lord Viscount Tarbat, the Lord Raith Thesaurer Depute, and Sir John Maxuell of Pollock, to consider the Representatione, with the Act of Parliament, in favoures of Mr Adair, and also the Mapps or draughts done by him, and whether the same be well done or ill done, and what progress he hes made in that affair ; together with the usefulness of the saids mapps or draughts, and what expences he hes been att, and how the Act of Parliament in his favoures may be made effectuell, and what is fitt further to be done for his incouragement, and to Reporte their opinione on the whole matter to the Counsell ; and declares any three of the above Comittie to be a sufficient quorum, and recomends to them to meet at their conveniency.

TWEEDDALE, Cancel. I. P. D.

(Indorsed)

*Representation unto the Lords of their Majesties Privy Council be John Adair,
Anent the Survey of Scotland, 1694.*

Committie, 12 July.

No. III.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVY COUNCIL, AUGUST 1694.

THE Committie appointed to examine the progress made by John Adair in the Maps of Scotland doe find, that there are eleven Maps made by him relateing to the Land, and nyne relateing to the Sea ; the expence in doeing of which amounting to betuixt five hundreth and eightie pound sterline, and sex hundred, is near thrice as much as he hes receaved any maner of way for that effect ; and that the printing of these Maps already done, with their Descriptiones, cannot be effectuat under four hundreth pound sterline, the paper and cutting of the Maps exhausting near that sounge.

They likewise find, that it is absolutely necessary to carrie foreward the Sea Maps, and that the Lords of Privie Council may impose upon forraigne shipes such a dewty as may keep the same on foot untill the Parliament shall sit, and provide such a sounge as may finish the whole

work, the fond formerly imposed by Act of Parliament for that end haveing been altogether ineffectuall.

The Lords of the Committie of Councill who met were the E. of Linlithgow, the L. Visc. Tarbat, the Lord Yester.

Edr. 2 August, 1694.

The Lords of their Majesties Privy Councill having heard the within Report, they heirby recommend to the Earle of Annandale, Viscount of Tarbat, and Lord Ross to consider and fall upon a proper fond for enabling the within John Adair to cary on the within Mapps, and to oversee that the same be employed to no other end.

TWEEDDALE, Cancel. I. P. D.

(Indorsed)

Report of the Committy on John Adair's Business, 2 Aug. 1694.

No. IV.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVY COUNCIL, NOVEMBER, 1694.

THE Committy haveing considered the Mapps of Scotland already perfited and fitted for the ingraver, and these which are in doing being partly ready, they find that there are ten Sea Mapps ready, which are most exact and usefull for navigatione, describeing many errors upon the coasts, whereby ships have been frequently lost. As lykewayes they find, that there are ten Land Mapps finished, which are most exact, and flour others almost ready, which twenty four mapps are to make up the First volume of the Scotts Atlas; and with the Geographical descriptiones of places, and other remarkes, which are lykewayes ready, can require no less then flor graveing ane hundered and twenty pound Scotts for each mapp, extending to two hundereth and ffourty pound starling for cutting the twenty ffour mapps; that the paper of casting of the five hundered coppies will coast ane hundered and ffifty pound sterlling; that the printing of five hundered coppies will coast flour score pound sterlling. They find also, that John Adair hath already given out flor Mathematicall instruments, which are in his hands and have been used in the worke, flor a Printing press, and for Copper platts, ane hundered pound

starling, all which necessaries extends to five hundred and seventy pound sterling ; for a fford to which, the Committy doe propose that the fynes of fifty two of the most eminent deficients of the late Lavies be appropriat and brought in to the Tresaurie by such manner of destress as the Councill shall judge fit ; and kept in the Clerk of the Exchequer's hands for the said use ; and that the Committie of Councill, once every quarter doe oversee the bestowing of the money, and the effectuall forwarding of the worke, whereby this First volum of the Scotts Atlas may be very shortly printed and published to the honour and advantage of the Nation. As to the remanent parts of the Kingdome, which are not entered upon, it is the opinion of the Committie, that albeit, by the Act of Parliament in favours of John Adair, it is recommended to all the Shyres of the Kingdome to impose a small quoota upon every hundereth pound of valued rent, to be employed in this designe ; and, by the said Act, it be recommended to the Shirrifes and Commissioners of supplie to applye the money to the aforesaid use ; yet it would seem more effectuall if the same were brought in to the Tresaurie, and putt in the Clerk's hands, to be overseen by the Committie in applyeing it for performeing of the Mapps of the rest of the shyres and coasts of Scotland, especially the West coasts and Isles, which will be most usefull, both ffor fforaingers and natives.

They find lykewayes, that it is evident that this worke hath already bein of very great travell and expences to John Adair by what he expended, both sea and land, which cannot, in moderate computatione, be estimat to less then ffour hundred pound sterling, besydes what he bestowed upon engravers ; so that, besyde the two hundred and fifty pound sterling which he hath already received, partly by the Tunnage, partly by the two Council fynes assigned to him, he will be superexpended in the soume of three hundred pound sterlling, and ought not only in some manner to be reimbursed therof, but also the worke being much for the honour and interest of the nation, he deserves a reward.

The Committie also doe consider that the printing of the First volume will take up some tyme. Therefore some present supplie would be provyded for bearing the necessarie charge of Sea Mapps, which are still goeing forward ; as also for bearing the charge of the ffour Mapps which relate to the First volume (and are not yet ffinished), with the naturall curiosities and antiquities, of which he is receiving daily accompts.

ANNANDALE.

TARBAT.

Edr. 15 Nov^r. 1694.

The Lords of their Maties Privy Councill having heard the within and above Report read in their presence, they heirby recommend to the Committie formerly appointed in this affair, viz.

to meett the morrow att ten in the fornoon, and appoynts their Maties Solicitor to attend the

Committie att that tyme, and to give in [to] them a List of the persons deficient in the present Levy; and Recomends to the Committie to pitch upon and select out of these deficient the number of fiftie persons whom they shall think most proper, to the effect the penalties incurred be them may be exacted and imployed in maner and to the ends mentionat in the said Report ; and adds the Lord Yester to the said Committee, and declairs any of them to be a sufficient quorum.

(Indorsed)

Report of the Committie of the Privie Councill anent John Adair, 1694 ; and Interlocutor, 15 Novemb. 1694.

No. V.

UNTO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MY LORD PRESIDENT, AND OTHERS, THE LORDS OF HIS
M^{ties} MOST HONOURABLE PRIVY COUNCIL,

THE PETITION OF JO. ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER ;

HUMBLY SHEWETH,

THAT your Lordships having bin pleased to consider the progress made by your Petitioner in the Survey of this Kingdome, both as to Land and Sea mapps, did find, that he had bestowed upon that work above three hundred pound starl. more than he had received upon that account any manner of way ; and therfor, did ordain the fyns of these who were deficient in the late Levys to be brought in, conforme to the Act of Parliament, and one half therof given to him for carrying forward the survey, till such time as a fond should be provided for perfeiting the whole designe : Wherupon your Petitioner went on in the work, and hath not only since bought such a number of copper plates as may finish the First part, bot likewise hath imployed Mr Clerk the graver to cutt several mapps, some wherof are just now finished ; by all which ther is above fourtie pound starl. expended, besides what is befor reckoned. Also, the season of the year requires provision for carrying forward the designe this summer, which, as your Petitioner proposes, cannot be performed without considerable charges ; for (God willing), he intends to make a Survey of the coast and countrys lying therupon from Solway Firth to the Mule of Galloway.

May it therfor pleas your Lordships to consider the designe, and order what shall be thought sutable for carrying it on to be payed in immediatly to your Petitioner, either out of the first and readiest of the above mentioned fyns, or out of any other fond your Lordships shall think fit, that so publick a work may goe on hereafter without any let, and not be utterly abandoned and left after so much nois hath bin made about it, not only at home, but abroad; and your Lordships Petitioner, &c.

JOHN ADAIR.

(Indorsed)

Petition, Jo. Adair, Geographer, 1695.

Edr. 10 Apryll, 1695.

The Lords of his Majesties Privy Councill having considered this Petitione, given in to them be the within John Adair, Geographer, they heirby recommend to the Committie formerly appoynted in this matter to meet this afternoon, and thereafter at such other dyetts as they shall appoynte from tyme to tyme, with power to the said Committie to issue and give furth ordouris and warrant for receaving payment of the fonds already appoynted in this matter, and to see the same made effectuell; and adds the Earle of Lothian, the Lord Beilhaven, and Sir Thomas Livingstoune to the said Committie, and declares any three of them to be a sufficient quorum.

ANNANDALE, P., I. P. D.

No. VI.

TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORDS OF HIS MATIES PRIVIE COUNCILL,

THE PETITION OF JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER.

THE Estats of Parliament, in their late Session, haveing bein pleased, by their Act of the 16 day of July last, to lay ane imposition upon shipping for makeing of Mapps and Descriptions of the coasts and islands of Scotland, and now your Petitioner haveing nyn Sea mapps ready, which, with their Descriptions, will compose the First part of the worke, and there being only four of the said mapps cutt, the soume of two hundereth pounds starling will be presently necessary for cutting the other ffive, buying paper, and printing them with their

descriptions; and seeing, by the said Act of Parliament, your Lordships are to see to the applyeing of the forsaid imposition for that use, in caise the said soume be payed in to me before the midle of January next, I heirby oblige my self to have the said First part printed and published by Whitsonday next.

May it therefore please your Lordships to ordain his Mat^{ties} cash keeper to call for the said sowme from the Collectors of his Mat^{ties} Customes, and pay in the samen to me against the forsaid tyme, and your, &c.

(*Indorsed*) *Petition for John Adair, Geographer, 1695.*

Edr., 17 December, 1695.

The Lords of his Mat^{ties} Privy Counsell having considered this Petitione given in to them be the within John Adair, with another be Captain John Slezer, they heirby appoynt George Baillie of Jarviswood, generall receaver of his Mat^{ties} croune rents, to call for and receave in from the collectors and tacksemen of his Mat^{ties} customes and forraigne excyse the Impositione laid upon shipping mentionat in the saidis Petitiones, and ordaines these Collectors to delyver and pay in the same to him; and nominats and appoyntes the Lord Yester and the Laird of Blackbarrony to be a Comittie of Councill for seing of the said Impositione applyed and proportioned in the termes of the Act of Parliament; and ordains letters to be direct heiron, at the instance of his Majesties cash keeper, against the Collectors and tacksemen of his Majesties customes and forraigne excyse, in forme as effeirs.

TWEEDDALE, Can. I. P. D.

(*Indorsed*) *Comittie, 17 Decr. 1695, for seeing Tunnage proportioned.*

Edr. 20 Februr. 1696.

The Comittie of Privie Council appoynted anent the Impositione in favours of John Adair and Capt. Slezer.

Sederunt Lo. Justice Clerk, Laird of Blackbarronie, and Sir John Maxwel.

The Comittie signed a precept upon Jeriswood for payment of two hundreth pound sterline of the Tunage to John Adair, conforme to a scroll lying in process.

Edr. 22 Februr. 1696.—The above precept received vp be me, JOHN ADAIR.

The Comittie forsaid vpon the said day signed a precept to Capt. Slezer for 100^{lb}., of the same tenor.

Edr. 13 March, 1696.

The above precept for Captain Slezer received up in order to be given to him by me,

AL. BRUCE.

*(Indorsed)**Procedure of the Committie anent John Adair and Captain Slezer's Impositione and precepts, 1695, and Feb. March, 1696.*

[On a petition by John Adair, the Privy Council, December 31, 1696, ordered him a payment of 4542 lib. Scots. In that petition he states :—" Nevertheless he hath ever since carried on the designe, and to render it perfect, hath ordered a large Quadrant to be made at London (by the advyce of severall members of the Royall Societie) which will coast above eighty pounds Sterling."—He also states that the work "is now brought such a length that the large printing letter and a good pairt of the great paper are come from abroad for publishing it."]

No. VII.

EXTRACT FROM ANSWERS FOR JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER, TO THE PETITION GIVEN IN BE THE SKIPPERS OF BORROWSTOUNNESS AND QUEENSFERRY.

—As to what is said about the heavy weight of the imposition, and that they are not able to pay it, it most, indeed, be acknowledged that the Scots ships have had great losses and little advantage during the warr, otherways a groat upon the tun once a year is a very inconsiderable burden ; for a ship of a hundred tuns, with the eas offered, will not pay above fivetein or sixtein pund Scots ; and (by what is yet collected) the whole will have enough adoe to survey and navigat the Northern and Western Islands, the charge of which, by modest computation, will be no less than 1800 pund starling, and pay the Judge Admiral's pension of a hundred pund starling yearly, much less answer Captain Slezer his great pretensions.

And as to their desiring John Adair to give an account of his intromissions with the Tunage, all that he hath received was by your Lordships order, and that was first 200 pound starling for buying paper, printing presses, a large sett of letters and copper-plats for the Sea mapps relating to his First volume, and which hath been accordingly done, and may be seen by any your Lordships shal appoint ; and it will appear that the charge is far above the sum appointed to bear it ; and the only stop of publishing that part is the want of mor hands to ingrave, a fault not to be laid at John Adair his door ; and in August 1696, John Adair havinge stated

ane accompt of his other dispursments upon his work befor a Commitie of your Lordships, amounting to 4000 and some odd pound Scots (after deduction of all he had got befor upon that account), your Lordships were pleased to order the payment thereof, since which time near one half of that sum is again dispursed, he having been the most part of the last Summer upon the West Coast; and it is thought very hard, that John Adair should spend so much of his time, undergoe so much travel and hardship, yea, and frequently run the hazard of his life, and only get back his bare dispursments, and that not without difficulty; and truly he hath met with so much trouble, debat, and groundless clamour in this affair already, not only from strangers, but also from those concerned in the Act, that if such methods be not taken as may free him from that hereafter, and let his work goe on, as was designed by the Parliament, he is most willing to resign his interest in the Act.

Therfor it is humbly craved, that your Lordships may appoint a Commitie who may truly consider the state of his affairs, the Collectors and Receavers accounts, and the inbringing of the Imposition, in time coming, with as litle clamour as possible,

And your Lordships, &c.

(Indorsed)

Answers for John Adair to the petition given in by the Skippers of Borroustounness and Queensferry. 1697.—23 Decr., 1697.

No. VIII.

MEMORIAL FOR JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER.

IN August 1696, he having stated an account of the money given out by him upon his work befor a Commitie of Privy Council, the same was allowed and accordinly ordered to be payed; since which time, being now 18 moneths, he hath been at the whole charge in carrying on his designe, and wil be now out of purse above 200 pund starling; and all along nothing hath been allowed him for his pains, which ought to be the more considered, seeing he never had any Publick imployment by which he might get a farthing.

The Spring now approaching, the designe in hand will require a considerable sum to carry it on. The Firth of Clyde is to be finished, the Western Isles are to be surveyed and navigate, being that part of the work most desired by seamen; for doing of which a good vessel, able pilats, and seamen most be provided, the charge wherof in one Summer, by modest reckoning, wil amount to no less than 400 pund starling.

Ther being now 5 or 600 pund starling in the Collectors and Skippers hands, its humbly

craved that John Adair may be reimbursed of the said sum of 200 pund starling, and also considered for his pains, and that the remainder of the money already collected be appointed to carry on his designe for the nixt Summer, so far as it wil goe.

(Indorsed)

Memorial, John Adair, since August 1696. 1698.

Edr. 29th Janua^r. 1698, given in be John Adair and read to the Committie.

No. IX.

(From a printed paper.)

INFORMATION TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MY LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR, AND THE LORDS OF PRIVY COUNCIL, APPOINTED AS A COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE PETITIONS OF CAPTAIN SLEZER AND JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER.

(On the margin.) 14th Feb. 1698.—*Produced be Captain Slezer at Committie.*

MR ADAIR most unjustly pretending preference in the Act of Tunnage, under a notion that he is first named in the Act, and having lately laid before your Lordships a very extraordinary estimat of the charges he demands for carrying on his work the next Summer, whereby he endeavours to evacuat Captain Slezer's right in the Tunnage, the Captain is obliged humbly to represent to your Lordships consideration,—

1. That the Act makes no distinction of preference, and therefore Law and Reason determines our interest proportionable to what is or shall be debursed by us, and no other explication or meaning can be drawn from the Act.

2. Mr Adair, by a Representation given to a Committee of Parliament, who imposed the Tunnage (which he neither can nor will deny), demanded no more than an imposition of six shilling Scots per tun upon each Voyage hither of each forraign vessel, which he computed would amount to one thousand pounds Scots yearly, and proposed ten years to perfect his works, so that, if he have 2000 Scots yearly, it is all he can demand.

3. The Committee of the same Parliament was of opinion that a week's Cess should be imposed for finishing Captain Slezer's design, as appears by a copy of the Report hereto subjoyned, but they had no regard to his former debursements; whereas the Parliament consi-

dering how much the finishing of the said work tends to the advantage, honour, and reputation of Scotland, did make an addition to the Tunnage proposed; and instead of six shilling Scots, which Mr Adair demanded upon each tun of every Forraign vessel, the Parliament made it 16 shilling Scots, and added likewise four shilling per Tun yearly upon Scots ships for five years, so that the Captain's interest in the Act of Parliament exceeds Mr Adair's by far; for the Captain's charges preceeding the Act, as per accompt lying before your Lordships, amounts to 1390 lib. sterling, and Mr Adair's to no more than 300 lib. sterling; and the Captain being appointed by the Act of Parliament to be reimbursed of his former debursements, and what is necessar for bringing his work to perfection, he hath the greatest security the Nation can give therefore.

4. Captain Slezzer greates very much that he is so often forced to debate his right in the Tunnage with Mr Adair, for certainly the composing such a Sea-Atlas as proposed is an useful work. But it does not import that the Captain ought by it to be debarred from his just right; the Act of Parliament intends no such thing, and as said is, Law and Reason determines our interest proportionable to what is or shall be debursed by us. Yet Mr Adair proposeth no less, in his last Memorial, then [to claim] all the money which is either due from the Tunnage or yet lying in the Collector's hands, and may amount to 7 or 800 lib. Sterling at least, as if he had the sole right to the product of the Tunnage, without so much as giving any reason why the Captain should be excluded; and this money only to be employed by him for carrying on his work this Summer, notwithstanding he is already so far to the fore in money, and as far behind in his work with the Captain; which will appear more plainly if it be permitted to resume in few words, the measures Mr Adair takes in carry[ing] on his work; whereby Captain Slezzer is so highly prejudged, having upwards of an hundred draughts lying ready, together with the Description part of his work, designed for the Second volumn, which, besides the draughts, will contain upwards of three-score sheets of large print. It is therefore humbly represented, that Mr Adair did not perform his engadgment to the Privy Council, which he gave to their Lordships in December 1695, whereby he oblidged himself to publish his First volumn at Whitsunday thereafter upon receipt of 200 lib. Sterl. for defraying the charges, which immediatly was granted. This First Volumn was to consist of 9 coper-plates, with their Descriptions. Four of these plates were already ingraven, and five draughts lying at that time ready to be ingraven. If all these Draughts, Plates, and their Descriptions had immediatly been sent to London by land, in six or seven moneths time they might have been returned by the same way to Scotland; the Draughts would have been ingraven, all the plates casten off, the Descriptions printed, paper and printing payed for, and all charges born. It shall be instructed to your Lordships, that for less than 150 lib. Sterl. 300 volumns of this First part of the Atlas might, near two years agoe, have come to Scotland, to be publish-

ed at the foresaid rate ; but in stead of this, Mr Adair endeavours to exhaust the Captain's share in the Tunnage by continual accompts of some charges or other in stead of finishing his work.

5. As for the said Accompts, Captain Slezer would never have presumed to concern himself with them had Mr Adair not laid so palpable an error before your Lordships in his last Memorial, wherein he pretends that these 18 months bygone he hath been at the whole charges in carrying on his design ; but if he pleases to recall his memorie, he will find that about June last, when he went West to navigat Clyd, the Collectors were ordered to furnish him boats, and the 12 of August thereafter he got a precept for 50 lib. Sterl. ; and therefore it is in all humility left to your Lordships what way Mr Adair can instruct an accompt 200 lib. Sterl. of charges for eight or ten weeks he was about Clyd ; and since there is so great mistake in this particular, there may be some difficulties likewise in reconciling some Articles of his accompt given in of charges since August, 1695, with others in George Mosman's accompt ; and it may be, your Lordships will find, that the Quadrant is needless, which should cost 80 lib. Sterling, as he proposeth in his petition of the 31 of October, 1696 ; all which shall be instructed whenever your Lordships shall think it fit to hear both parties upon this head.

6. Mr Adair, besides the foresaid 200 lib. Sterl., hath, since January, 1696, received 428 lib. 10 shil. Sterl. more. His debursment upon his works preceeding the Act of Parliament amounts to 300 lib. Sterl., which deduced from 428 lib. 10 shil. Sterl., these debursments are payed, and remains 128 lib. 10 shillings for carrying on his design : and since Captain Slezer hath equal share with Mr Adair in the Tunnage Act, he humbly begs that, conform to the tenor of the said Act, your Lordships would likewise consider Captain Slezer's accompt of preceeding charges, which is herewith produced, and amounts to 1390 lib. sterl. ; in part whereof he hath only received 300 lib. sterl., and not a penny for finishing his design ; the balance of which Accompt is humbly remitted to your Lordships, to state and name it according as your Lordships shall think just.

7. The accompt and estimat which Mr Adair hath laid before your Lordships, relating to the charges required for his Summer's work, as he pretends, will, by modest computation, amount to no less than 400 lib. ster. It is therefore humbly offered to your Lordships consideration, and to all those who have any skill in navigatting of coasts, that there is nothing more proper or usefull on such occasions then a close sloop of 20 or 25 tun, with a stout Norrway skift or yoa of four oars, manned with a master and pilot and six sea men ; the master to have 40 sh. per moneth ; the pilot 30 shs. ; and each sea man 18 shs. per moneth ; this is for weages, 8 lib. 18 sh. per moneth. Item, 8 lib. per moneth for the use of the ship, and 5 pound for victualling of her. This is in all 21 lib. 18 sh. ster. per moneth, and very good wadges. Mr Adair cannot pretend to be more than four moneths at sea for a season ;

and the charge of the vessel for the said time amounts to 87 pound 12 sh. ster., beside what your Lordships shall please to allow him for his own expenses during these four months; but what way he will make up the said 400 lib. ster. of charges, beside 200 lib. ster. of debursements, over and above all the money he hath got from time to time, without finishing any thing for it, is humbly left to your Lordships determination.

8. And to convince your Lordships in denying Mr Adair any more money, then is here instructed, that it cannot put a stopt to the progress of so useful a work as these Sea Mapps will be, your Lordships will be pleased to consider, tho' he had more money at this time, he can this ten months not imploy it for the intended design, it being certain that in three months he cannot put to sea by reason of the season of the year. During the four months he is at sea he can take nothing but Observations and rough Drafts. At his return it will coast him at least two or three moneths to coppie and finish these Draughts he hath taken at sea, and to fit them up for the ingravers, and the Description for the press. As to what he proposes for his pains, it is hard to seek a reward in prejudice of another equally concerned in the fond, and that before ever he hath finished his work; and for a pension out of this fond, till his Sea Attlas be finished, the Act of Parliament speaks nothing of it, and at this rate it might be long enough before the work come to a close, and that he wants publick employment to subsist it may be his own fault.

9. Captain Slezer is no lesse straitned and injured in his just share of the Tunnage by the unwarrantable manngement of some of the Collectors appointed to uplift the same. A Committee of Council, in March, 1697, was so sensible of it that it was the Lords' opinion the Imposition of the Tunnage ought to be put to a Roup, severally as followeth, viz. for bygones from the Act of Parliament to the 1 of March, and from that time to the first of March next, and so furth yearly in time coming. Offers were made for the concealments of some particular Ports, which concealments must certainly be known to be very considerable, since endeavours are used at Court for the gift of the said concealments by persons who can claim no kind of right to it. The Roup of the Tunnage was again confirmed by the Act of the Privy Council, dated the 12 day of August, 1697, ordaining thesaid Roup to commence at Martinmass last. It can be referred to the word of honour of gentlemen, if to their certain knowledge some of these Collectors have not made notorious and unanswerable concealments. Other Collectors appointed to uplift the Tunnage when they went out of place, and those which continue in office, and poynd in their own hands, some of them retain 20, others 30 lib. ster., others more, and others less, and this for their pains to uplift the Tunnage, contrarie to the Tunnage Act, and without a warrand from his Majesties Privy Council for doing of the same; which unwarrantable proceedings do not only prove to the great prejudice of the liedges, in keeping the Tunnage longer on foot then it needs too be, if duly collected, but it is a particular injustice

done to Captain Slezer ; because in Reason and Equity he may look upon these concealments, and other irregularities as so much taken from him out of his property in the Tunnage Act.

10. May it therefore please your Lordships to take the premisses to your consideration, and particularly that the Act of Parliament recommends to your Lordships the reimbursing what is already expended on this work, before it speaks of finishing the same.—2. The account of Captain Slezer's debursements is lying before your Lordships, and amounts to 1390 lib. ster., in part whereof he hath only received 300 lib. ster., and nothing for finishing his design. It is therefore humbly craved, that your Lordships would be pleased to examine and state the said accompt, as your Lordships shall find just and reasonable.—3. Captain Slezer having brought himself and his family to trouble, by lying so long out of so considerable a stock of his own money, he humbly begs at this time but a precept of three or four hundred lib. ster. be granted to him out of the readiest to satisfy the most craving of his Creditors, in part of the ballance of his Debursements, which your Lordships shall find to be justly due to him.—4. That your Lordships former Resolutions for putting the Tunnage [to Roup], both for bygones and time coming, be made effectual, and that your Lordships would be pleased to order the Collectors and Surveyors to expose their Report-books to the view of all those who designs to bid for the Roup, otherwise no body will be in a condition to bid for the Tunnage but the Collectors themselves, or such to whom they shall allow a sight of these books.—5. That the allowing Mr Adair no more money than Captain Slezer instructs, by the estimat of the vessel, cannot stop Mr Adair's work.—6. As for the finishing of Captain Slezer's designs, [consisting] of a Second and a Third volume, which is to be added to his *Theatrum Scotiæ*, there was an Estimat produced, the double whereof is lying before your Lordships, extending to 1900 lib. sterling, which the Committee for Trade, after exact tryal of the expensses, did restrict to a week's Cess ; your Lordships have of late been pleased to take an accompt of the progress that Captain Slezer hath made in his work, which is so far advanced that the Second volumn can be published in seven or eight months time, providing Captain Slezer have 500 lib. sterling payed him at present, part in money and credit, or security for making good to Captain Slezer within three or four months time, being the remainder of the said 500 lib. sterling, by which he will be in a condition to put immediatly all hands at work ; and Captain Slezer shall not demand any more money, nor the ballance of what this Second volum will cost before he lays the same, printed and published, before your Lordships.

And your Lordships answer, &c.

No. X.

(From the Records of Privy Council.)

AT EDINBURGH, THE FIFTEEN DAY OF FEBRUARY 1^M. VI^C. NINTIE EIGHT YEIRS,
SEDERUNT, &c.

THE Lords of his Mat^{ties} Privie Counsell haveing considered a Report of yeasterdayes date, be a Comitie of ther own number appointed anent John Adair, Geographer, and Captaine Slezer, bearing, that the Comitie haveing revised the accompts given in be John Adair, and examined the progress made by him in his work of Surveying the coasts of Scotland, and takeing the Sea mapps therof from Sunderland point in England to Bwchanness, includeing the rivers of Forth and Tay, and the rivers at Montross and Aberdeen; as likewise a mapp taken of the Firth of Clyde, from [Ailsa] to Bute, with many new profiteable discoveries; together with the Land mapps of the Thrie Lothianes, Stirleing, Clackmannan, Fiffe, Stratherne, and the Carse of Gourie, some pairts of Angws, Air, Renfrew, and Clidsdaill; and the expenses bestowed for Mathematical instruments, printing press, plaitts, and paper; and haveing considered the accompt of expensses alreadie debursed be him, which amounts to sixtein thowsand, seven hundereth twentie seven pwnds Scots, wherof he hes receaved at severall tymes preceeding this date Ten thowsand, two hundereth and fifein pwnds, six shilling, eight pennies Scotts, so that they find resting to him six thowsand, ffive hundereth and eleven pwnds, threttein shilling, four pennies Scotts; and haveing alsoe considered ane estimat given in be him, and examined by the Comitie, of the expenses which will be neided for Navigating and surveying the West coast of Scotland, and whole adjacent Isles, in soe far as it can be performed in the space of seven moneths, which, at a reasoneable reckning, amounts to ffive thousand, four hundreth pund Scotts: It is the opinion of the Comitie that of the first and readiest of the Tunnage money the said soume of five thowsand four hundreth pwnd Scotts be sett a pairt for Mr Adair, for defraying the charges of what is to be done be him in the said space; and that he is to be appointed furth with to hyre a vessell, and make uther preparations necessarie for goeing about the work; and in respect that of all that is alreadie collected of the Tunnage ther remains undisposed of only seven thousand two huudreth and nynie nyn pund Scotts, as appears by the accompt given in be Hewgh Browne, out of which the five thowsand and four hundereth pwnds Scotts is to be payed, the Comitie is of opinion that he can gett nothing of what is resting to him by accompt at this tyme, or till his returne, that more money

come in, and then that he is, in the first place, to be payed of what he hes alreadie expended. The Comitie haveing likewayes sein the work and accompt of Mr Slezer, it is ther opinion that, of the eightein hundereth nyntie nyn pwnds Scotts which remains, ther be payed to Mr Slezer presently twelve hundereth pwnd Scotts; and thrie hundereth pwnd Scotts be payed to the said Hewgh Browne, upon accompt of his service; and that these concerned be appointed to collect the Twnnage faithfullie in tyme comeing; and it is the Comitie's opinion that no alteration can be made therin, because of the Act of Parliament, as the said Report at more length bears.

The saids Lords of his Majesties Privie Counsell haveing considered the above Report, they heirby approve therof, and appoints George Baillie of Jarviswood, General Receaver of his Majesties Crowne Rents, to whome the fairsaid Twnnage is payed, or to be payed in, to make payment and satisfacione to the said John Adair of the said soume of five thowsand and four hundereth pwnds Scotts out of the first and readiest of the Twnnage money; and to Captaine [John] Slezer presently of the said soume of twelve hundereth pwnd Scotts; and to Hewgh Browne, supervisor of the said Twnnage, of the said soume of thrie hundereth pwnd Scotts, upon accompt of his service; and that, out of the soume of eighteen hundereth nyntie nyn pwnd Scotts which remains in Jarviswood's hands, efter John Adair is payed of the said soume of five thowsand four hundereth pwnds Scotts, as is above appointed. And the Counsell haveing at this same tyme considered a Petitione given in to their Lordships be the said Captaine Slezer, reclaimeing against the said Report, they have refwised and heirby refwises the desyre of the said Petitione.

No. XI.

ACCOMPT OF MONEY GIVEN OUT BY JOHN ADAIR IN HIS VOYAGE TO THE WEST ISLES,
ANNO 1698.

		Lib.	s.	d.
Imprimis.	To Thomas Whit, master of the Mary of Leith, for the fraught of the said ship six moneths and a half she was out, at thre hundred and sixtie pund Scots per moneth, as per receipts from him,	2340	: 00	: 00
Item.	To John Broun, skipper in Leith, for a new pinnace and her furniture,	0200	: 00	: 00
Item.	To ane Highland pilot taken from Leith, his wages 7 moneths,	0252	: 00	: 00
		<hr/>		
		2792	: 00	: 00

		Lib.	s.	d.
		2792	: 00	: 00
Item.	Six men for 7 moneths, at twelve pund Scots per moneth,	0558	: 00	: 00
Item.	A Highland pilot taken from Starnua, his wages 4 moneths,	0048	: 00	: 00
Item.	Mr Carruthers, chirurgeon, his wages for 6 moneths, .	0086	: 00	: 00
Item.	My oun Charges, with that of the men belonging to the pin- nace dureing the voyage ; my expence in providing the ship and other necessars, and in travelling over the hills of Ross to Inverness, and thence to Edinburgh, . . .	[2000 : 00 : 00?]		
		<hr/> 5484 : 00 : 00		
Item.	To Messengers and others to bring in the money,	0110	: 00	: 00
Item.	For copper plaits, &c. since Feby 1698,	0130	: 00	: 00
Item.	My ffamilies charges at home for 6 moneths,	0500	: 00	: 00
		<hr/> 0740 : 00 : 00		
		<hr/> 6224 : 00 : 00		

(Indorsed)

*Accompt of Money given out by John Adair in his Voyage to the West Isles,
Anno 1698.*

14 March 1700.

No. XII.

(From a printed paper.)

UNTO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MY LORD CHANCELLOR AND REMANENT LORDS OF HIS
MAJESTIE'S MOST HONOURABLE PRIVY COUNCIL,

(On the margin) *Petitione, John Adair, Com. 4 Apryl, 1700.*

JOHN ADAIR MOST HUMBLY REPRESENTETH,

THAT in obedience to your Lordships Act and ordinance, of the date the fifteenth of
February 1698, he haveing hired a ship and furnished her with provisions, pilots, seamen, and

other necessaries, did navigate and survey as much of the Northern and Western Coasts and Isles as was possible to be done that year, and hath formed several exact Maps of them, wherein the principal havens, roads, and all the hazards are truly laid down, as also the shapes or Prospects of the most remarkable Headlands and Isles (a work not done before, as all the Seamen in the Kingdom will acknowledge), whereby he not only expended the allowance for bearing the charge, but a considerable sum more, not doubting at his return to have received 6511 lib. Scots, declared due to him by the foresaid Act, and ordered by your Lordships to be payed in the first place out of the fund of Tunnage designed by the Estates of Parliament, particularly for that end; but notwithstanding it be now near a year and a half since he returned, yet no part of the above sum hath been payed, nor any money ordered, to carry on the work; so that the last Summer (in which a great progress might have been made) was lost; and, if money be not presently provided, the season is so far advanced that this Summer will be lost also; and so at length the designe must be abandoned, the part already done must perish, and the undertaker be ruined in obeying the commands of the Estates of Parliament, and undergoing so great pains and hazards for his Nation, in a business so notoriously known and acknowledged by all to be so necessary for preserving men's lives, and carrying on of trade (especially the fishing) that unless it be done there can be no security for either about this Kingdom.

Your Lordships would also be pleased to consider that for all the clamour that is made, Captain Slezer hath got 6000 lbs. Scots, without being at any charge; and John Adair (beside the money that was spent in the voyage to the Isles in the year 1698) hath only got 7000 lib. Scots out of the fund of Tunnage; which, considering the expence he hath been at, in providing copper-plates, cutting of maps, buying large paper, a large sett of printing letters, and printing presses, mathematical instruments, and his charge in being about the Survey of the River and Firth of Clyde, and other parts of the kingdom, in the years 1696 and 1697, is no considerable sum; yea, it can be made appear, that albeit the 6511 lib. Scots that is due were payed, yet would he have nothing for his pains, nor any allowance for what he bestowed on the maintenance of his numerous family while he was obliged to be about a National work.

May it therefore please your Lordships, seeing John Adair is most willing presently to go about his work, to order and ordain George Baillie of Jerviswood, General Receiver of his Majestie's Crown Rents, to make payment to him of the said sum of 6511 lib. Scots due, and ordered to be paid by your Lordships Act so long agoe; or at least to pay presently so much of the fund as shall be thought proper, to bear the charge of what may be done this Summer, for the money being collected at all the ports of the kingdom in John Adair his name, his work that is declared to be so useful and necessary should in all reason be preferred, and carried on before things that are known to be of no use nor concern to the Nation. And your Lordships, &c.

(Written at the end of this Petition.)

Edr., 4 Aprile, 1700.

The Lords of his Majesties Privie Councill having heard this Petition, given in to them by the within John Adair, read in their presence, they hereby remitt the consideratione therof to the Committie formerly named in this matter, and adds the Earle of Lauderdale to the forsaid Committie, and continoues the quorum as formerly.

MARCHMONT, Cancellar. I. P. D.

Edr. 27 March, 1701.

The Lords of his Majestie's Privie Councill doe heirby add the Earls of Lauderdale and Leven, Lords Poluarth, Crossrig, and Phesdo to the Committie already appointed anent the Tunadge, and betuixt Capt. Sletzer and John Adair, and continoues their quorum as formerly.

MARCHMONT, Cancellar. I. P. D.

(Indorsed)

Additionall Committie anent the Tunadge, 27 March, 1701.

Edr. 17th July, 1701.

The Lords of his Majestie's Privy Councill appoynts and gives order and warrand to their macers of Councill to wairne the Committie last appoynted for the process annent the Tunadge betuixt Captane Slezer and John Adair Geographer, to meitt, and recomends to the said Committie that they meitt on Weddensday nixt, being the twenty-third instant, at ten in the forenoon, and that they consider the matter of the Tunnadge preceeding the yeir 1^m.vj^o. and nynty-eight yeares. The members of the said Committie are the persones following, viz. The Duke of Queinsberrie, the Earle of Argyle, now Duke of Argyle, the Earle of Annandale, now Marquess of Annandale, the Earles off Crawford, Lawderdail, Loudoune, and Leven, Lords Montgomrie and Polwarth, Lord Pressident of Sessione, Lord Advocat, Lords Crossrig and Phesdo, and the present Provest off Edinbrugh; and continnowes ther quorum to be any three, as fformely. And the Councill doe heirby add the Earle of Seafeld, principall Secretary of State and the Lord Thesaurer Depute to be upon the fforsaid Committie, and continowes their quorum still as above.

MARCHMONT, Cancellar. I. P. D.

(Indorsed)

17th July, 1701. Councill appoynts the Committie annent the Tunage to meit on Weddensday the 23d instant.

No. XIII.

UNTO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORDS OF THE COMMITTEE OF HIS MAJESTIES MOST
HONOURABLE PRIVIE COUNCILL APPOINTED TO CONSIDER THE WORKS OF JOHN ADAIR
AND CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER.

THE SAID CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER,

HUMBLIE SHEWETH,

That where Mr Adair, in a Memoriall lately offered unto your Lordships, had been pleased to represent your Petitioner's works as useless, and that he hath been att noe charge thereanent,

May it please your Lo^{ps}. to allowe liberty unto your Petitioner to justifie himself, and to make some objections against these misrepresentations.

And your Petitioner shall ever pray.

(Indorsed)

Memoriall for Captain John Slezer, 1701.

25 July 1701, given in to the Comittie this day, and John Adair to see it.

MEMORIALL FOR CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER ANENT THE TUNNADGE.¹

(1.) The subjoynd Tunnage Act 1695, appoints that Mr Adair and Captain Slezer shall both of them be reimbursed of their bygone charges bestowed on their respective works.

(2.) Mr Adair demanded no more from the forsaid Parliament than 825 libs. starl. for finishing his whole Sea Atlas, as appears by his own proposalls marked with the letter K.

(3.) Accordingly, Mr Adair received in November 1695, 200 libs. sterling in part of the above-mentioned soume, and he oblidged himself to the Privy Counsell, that with these 200 lib. he should have the First part of his Sea Atlas finished by Whitsunday thereafter, as appears per instructions.—Litera H.

(4.) Since the payment of these 200 lib. starl., Mr Adair did also receive 378 lib. starl. as per Instructions, Lit. B.; and in August 1697, he received other 50 lib. starl. This is 628

¹ The Instructions referred to in this Memorial, by the different letters of the alphabet, are not along with the other papers.

lib. starl. which he hath received out of the Tunnage from November 1695 to January 1698, without publishing one sheet of this pretended Sea Atlas.

(5.) In February 1698, Mr Adair did again receive 450 lib. starl. for his Expedition to the Western Isles as per Instruction Lit. J., which is in all 1078 lib. starl. received by him out of the Tunnage; from which it is evident that Mr Adair is overpayed in 253 lib. starl. of what he demanded from the parliament 1695 for finishing his whole Sea Atlas, together with the northern and western Isles.

All this being true matter of fact, it falls in course that, conform to the abovementioned Act of Parliament, Captain Slezer should likewise receive payment of his bygone debursements. In regard,

(1.) That Captt. Slezer never gave in ane estimatt of what charges his work would require, but the Committee for Trade, after exact tryall thereanent, found that the same could not be perfected under 1200 lib. starl. at least, and their opinion was, that a week's cess ought to be layd on for compleating a design which tended so much to the advantage, honour, and reputation of Scotland as the Act of Parliament does in express terms declare, and the forsaid Report of the Committie of Trade is here subjoyned and marked Lit. L.

(2.) Instead of this week's cess, the Parliament granted ane equivalant to Captain Slezer in augmenting the Tunnage proportionably beyond what Mr Adair had demanded for finishing his own work, as will appear when Mr Adair's proposalls are compared with the forsaid Act of Parliament; and Captt. Slezer having never received any more than 500 lib. starl. to accot^t of his work, there remains 1000 lib. due conform to the forsaid Report of the Committee for Trade, which is likewise confirmed by the subjoyned Act of Privy Counsell, 28 June, 1698, and marked Lit. W.

How far Mr Adair hath prejudged the publick, as well as Captt. Slezer in particular, by his new ways of stating accounts, will appear if it be considered,

(1.) That Mr Adair omitts to charge himself in all his accounts with a fond valued by the Privy Counsell att 570 lib. starl., which was given him in November 1694 to defray all imaginable charges for publishing 24 Sea and Land Maps, together with their respective descriptions, which att that time lay ready for the engravers and for the printing press, as appears per Instruction Lit. E, and in his succeeding accot^{ts} he charges all what should have been payed out of this fund as if it had been deburst by him out of the money which was granted him out of the Tunnage fund, as appears per Instructions B. F. D. and C.

(2.) Mr Adair omitts likewise to charge himself with these 200 lib. which he received in November 1695, and formerly instructed per Lit. H. which omission will appear if the Instructions B. F. D. and C. are revised.

(3.) Mr Adair committs a great mistake in representing to the Privy Counsell that per Report of a Committee of their own number he had deburst 4542 lib. more on his work than

he had received any manner of way, and he obtains payment accordingly of the forsaid soume, as appears per Instruction Lit. B., whereas the Report of the forsaid Committee declairs, that Mr Adair had only deburst 3042 lib. Scotts, as appears per Instruction Lit. F., by which means he obtains 1500 lib. Scotts more than what was due to him.

(4.) Mr Adair's conduct is unaccountable by employing so much of these 450 lib. starl. which were allowed him in February 1698 for navigating the northern and western Isles, and to employ the greatest part of it for driving a trade for Lewes fishing by hyring so chargeable a vessell from Leith, which was altogether needless, and loosing on acco^{tt} of this useless vessel so much time as he hath done, which he might have better employed in prosecuting a design so necessary, as he says, for security of Trade, and for preserving men's lives, all which is clearly instructed by the subjoyn'd acco^{tt}s marked P. Q. O. and Z.

(5.) Mr Adair, not satisfied to have att this rate already exhausted so much of Captain Slezer's just share in the Tunnage, but by his new ways of compting he obtains, in February 1698, over and above the foresaid 450 lib. sterl., a precept also for 6511 lib. Scotts for pretended debursements on his work. But the Lords of Privy Counsell having most justly putt a stop to the payment of this precept, and remitted the further consideration of it to this Right Hona^{ll}. Committee, Capt. Slezer offers to prove, per Instructions M. and N., that allowing all whatever Mr Adair hath miscounted, there is in full no more due to him than 2029 lib. Scotts, which is 373 lib starl. less than what he thought to have obtained payment of.

For conclusion, it is plain that so long as Mr Adair can find out any ways or pretext to call for more money, his so usefull and pretended necessary a work will in all appearance lye over unpublished except the government compell him to it, as appears,

(1.) By Instruction, marked Lit. E., hie had in November 1694 Ten Sea and 14 land mapps ready, and the respective descriptions relating to these 24 mapps were then also most exactly done. But when Mr Adair came in February 1698 to give an account to a Comitty of Privy Counsell of the progress he had made in his work, it appeared to be no further advanced att that time (and scarcely so much) as it was in November 1694. That is to say, in plain terms, that Mr Adair had scarcely done one stroak worth the noticing for these 628 lib. sterl. which he had received out of the Tunnage from November 1695 to January 1698, as appears likewise per Instruction Lit. T.

(2.) It is as evident, per Instruction, marked Lit. X., That Mr Adair might have severall years agoe publish'd the first part of his Sea Atlas for less than 15 lib. starl. of charges; and he can publish the same att this very instant in seven or eight weeks time, and that for the same charges, as appears per Instruction forsaid, if Mr Adair be clear to expose att length this so long expected Sea Atlasse to the censure of expert and judicious seamen.

May it therefore please your Lo^{ps} of this Right Hona^{ll} Committee, in regard of Captt. Slezer's dilligence, and that he hath so faithfully gone about his work, even to

the ruine of his wife and children, to grant unto your petitioner precept for 500 lib. sterling out of the Tunnage imposed preceeding 1698, that your petitioner may in some measure be as far advanced in the payment of what is due to him, as Mr Adair hes been these severall years bygone, your petitioner being willing to accept the concealments, and what may be yet resting me of the forsaid fund in the Collectors hands, and this conform to particular proposalls thereanent, which are ready to be offered unto your Lo^{ps}. And your Petitioner shall not demand any more money till he publish his work. And your Petitioner shall ever pray.

(Indorsed)

Unto the Right Hon^{le} the Lords of the Committee of his Ma^{ties} Privy Council, appointed to consider the works of John Adair and Captt. Slezer. 1701.

25 July 1701. *Given in at the Comittie, and Adair to see it.*

No. XIV.

Edr. 25th July, 1701.—THE COMMITTY APPOYNTED ANENT THE TUNNAGE. Sederunt, LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR EARLE OF LEVEN, AND LORD VISCOUNT OF TARBAT.

THE Comittie haveing considered this whole affair anent the Tunnage, they hereby appoynt Mr Adair to see the peaper or Memoriall given in be Captane Slezer to the Comittity anent the Tunage this day, wrytten upon a whole sheit, and also to see another peaper or Memoriall given in be the said Captane to the Comittity the same day, wrytten upon half-a-sheit a peaper.

The Comittie adjournes their meitting till Tuesday afternoon, after the Councill is dismiss, and appoynts Captane Slezer and Mr Adair to attend the Comittity at that meitting, and appoynts Gavine Plummer for Jarviswood to give in ane abbreviat to the said Comittity at the said dyet of all soumes of money which the saids Captane Slezer or John Adair have gotten from tyme to tyme out of the Tunnage, and to attend the Comittity the said day, and ordaynes the said John Adair to produce to the said Comittity at there nixt meitting such sufficient specimens of his procedour in the works anent the Maps and sea Atlas.

(Indorsed)

25th July, 1701. Procedour of the Comittity anent Captan Slezer and John Adair.

No. XV.

ANSWEARS FOR JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER, TO A MEMORIALl OR LYBELL GIVEN IN BY CAPTAIN SLEZER AGAINST HIM, TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORDS OF THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVIE COUNCILL.

CAPTAIN SLEZER, according to his ordinary custome, haveing raised a long and idle lybell full of most disingenous and false representationes against John Adair, makes use of this shift now, as he hath done al along, that he may catch some more money to himself, or at least hinder Mr Adair to goe one in his bussines.

The first thing the Captain insists on, and cryes up, is his interest in the Act of Tunnage, and particularly, that thereby John Adair and he were to be reimbursed of their bygone charges. Its true, indeed, the Act bears so, and lykewayes orders their workes to be carried on. But it ought to be considered that the Parliament, at that tyme, did not know that the Capt. wanted qualifcations to performe what he undertook; for all men of knowledge are convinced that the wrytting the Antient and Present State of Scotland trwely is a sufficient task for four or five of the most learned and experienced men in the Kingdom, and these well seen in the historie, geographie, the lawes and constitutions, the antiquitys and naturall history of the Nation, al which the Captain ane illiterat stranger, can not pretend to understand; only, to amaze the Countrey, he hath gathered together a big volume of scraps, from many different hands, most of them as unlearned as himself, so that its thought strange how such a designe is not only allowed, but encouraged.

In the next place, the Capt. asserts that the Tunnage was augmented for his behoofe, and that instead of a week's cess, or 1200 lib. Starl., condescended on by the Committy of Trade to carrie on his worke. How extrinsick this is to shiping every body will ackknowledge; and, besyde, its nottourly knowen that the Act of Tunnage was augmented and agreed to for Mr Adair's behoof, before ever the Capt. was so much as named, and that then he was only cast in, on supposition of a superplus.

But sayes the Capt., Mr Adair demanded only 825 lib. Starl. for finishing his whole Sea Atlas. The trueth is, Mr Adair, nor no man else, could determine the charge of so great a worke; but it was so far from what is asserted, that 1500 lib. Starling was expressly demanded to bear the expence of three Summar Voyages only.

From this the Capt. falls to quarrell Mr Adair's accompts; and his great argument is, that the Lords of Councill, in the year 1694, ordered 570 lib. starl., out of the fynes of the deficients in the lavie, for printing the Mapps and descriptiones that were then done, and this, he sayes,

was received, and not stated. The Captain's disingenouity and malice may easily appear in this for all, it being well knowen to the Lords of Privie Councill, the Shirrifes, and every body in the Kingdome, that the said fynes were never exacted, except in the shirrifdomes of Edr. and Inverness, and even there but partly ; so that all that was gotten, hardly payed the charges of putting the Act in execution, executting the letters, and doeing other dilligences against the Shirrifes and their deputtis up and doun the whole Nation.

Then the Capt. cryes out, that Mr Adair hath misimployed the money he hath gotten, particularly the 450 lib. that was to bear his charges in a Voyage to the West Isles, in the year 1698 ; and that his conduct was unaccountable, in spending part of that money upon a Lewis fishing, and hyreing a big vessell that was altogether useless. In this every knowing man thinks the Captain's confidence unaccountable indeed, who, understanding no more of shipping or sea affairs than a sheepherd, doeth take upon him to prescrib rules ; for no seaman who ever was in these seas, and hath seen the dangers there, will say that they are to be attempted, but in a vessell of good burden, especially upon such a designe as the Survey ; yea, even with the ship that went, its very well knowen, ther was great hazard and difficulty, for, besydes many other dangers, she was three tymes dryven ashoar with storme. But the Capt., who sitts easily at home, gathering from other people what he sheweth up and doun for his own, knows nothing of such trouble and hardship. And as to what is said about the Fishing trade, it can be made appear that the money allowed by the Councill and more was bestowed upon that designe ; and what preparations were made for the Fishing (which, after all, were but very inconsiderable) were altogether extrinsick from that fund. And if Mr Adair were goeing twenty tymes there, its for the true interest and good of the Countrey, seeing its nothing out of the rod of his bussines, that all tryells be made to understand and propagatt that Trade ; yea, even that very bussines is a hundered tymes of more worth than any thing the Capt. could ever performe. But it seems he grudges the Nation of that, as well as of the Survey of the coast and isles, without which it can never be carried on.

What is further said, by the Captain, is but a repetition and improvement of his above malicious and disingenous representationes ; and to confirme all, he sayes, that the First part of the Sea Atlas might have been printed and published for 15 lib. starl., when its well knowen the paper coast above 130 lib. starling, and the copper platts for the mapps, the printing presses, and letters, above 140 lib.

But to conclud, sayes the Capt., so long as Mr Adair can find out wayes and pretexts to call for money, he will never publish his pretended so usefull and necessar a worke. Indeed, the Cap^t. might have kepped the word 'pretended' to himself and his worke, for no man will deny but a trwe Survey of the coast and isles is absolutlie necessar and usefull ; and all Mr Adair's worke is not only intirely his own doeing, but haveing printed and published some hundered copies of the mapps that make up the First part, he desires to know what any man,

whither sea men or others, hath to say against them. Yea, he is most ready and willing to demonstrat the method he tooke to make them, and shew the instruments he used in the Survey, which, without presumption, may be said to be the best that were ever yet handled for that purpose.

As to what money Mr Adair hath received, out of the fond of Tunnage, he very freely acknowledges the samen; and not to trouble your Lo^{ps}. with the long and tedious accompts often considered before, he humbly offers, in short, what followes, to be thought on by your Lo^{ps}.

Before February, 1698, he had received at severall tymes 628 lib. starling, which soume he then expressly compted for to your Lo^{ps}.; and after every thing was trwely stated, as the expense of doing the mapps then produced, the copper platts, and cutting of the mapps of the first part of the Sea Atlas, the paper, presses, and letters for printing, and the mathematicall instruments for the survey, all readie yet to be seen, there was found resting to him 6,511 lib. Scots, which soume your Lo^{ps}., by your Act of the 15th February, 1698, most justly ordered to be payed in the first place out of the Tunnadge money (this was determined after all was heard that the Cap^t. could say). Also, by the same Act, your Lo^{ps}. found that conforme to a reasonable reckoning given in and confirmed by experienced masters of ships, 5400 lib. Scotts was necessar for bearing the charge of Surveying and navigatting the West coasts, and adjacent Isles, in so far as the same could be performed in the space of seven moneths; which soume was indeed accordingly ordered, but, because of the many hinderances that were made (chiefly by the Captain's meanes), the money could not be gotten in when May was come. Yet so forward was Mr Adair to perswe the voyage, that he borrowed a great part of it, and went of with the first fair wind; and that his dilligence to follow the Survey of the coast and Isles, even over the belly of frequent and great dangers, may appear, he is readie and willing to expose the Mapps and Journall he then made, to all who understand any thing of the affair; and since he returned, which was about the beginning of November, 1698, and will be now near three years, during which tyme a trwe Survey of the whole coast and islands might have bein finished, he could never procure any part of what was dwe to him, conforme to the above Act and precept, except 20 lib. starling, no, nor one sixpence of the ffond to carrie on his worke, notwithstanding of the many applicationes he made. After all this, its nott to be understood what can move the Captain to trouble your Lo^{ps}. with so many false insinuationes and importunities, unles it be, that seeing he, a stranger, can doe nothing ether for the honour or advantage of the Nation, would lay himself in the way of Scotts men, who can and would doe it.

May it therefore please your Lo^{ps}. to consider the premisses, and the Act of Council in John Adair's favours, herewith produced ; and seeing he is most willing presently to goe about the Survey of Solway firth, and coasts of Galloway, to order his payment accordingly, and not suffer him to be thus hindered and abused upon all occasions, by unjust clamours and misrepresentationes.

(Indorsed)

Answers ffor John Adair, Geographer, to the Memoriall given in by Capt. Slazer against him. 1701. 29th Jully, 1701, produced at Comittie.

NO. XVI.

Edr. 31 Jully, 1701.—COMMITTEE ANENT THE TUNNAGE.—*Sederunt, LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR, EARLE SEAFIELD, EARLE LEVEN, VISCOUNT TARBAT, LORD MONTGOMRY, AND LORD PRESIDENT OF SESSION.*

In presence of the Comittie, John Adair gave in this day his Answers to Captane Slezer's Memoriall, presented upon the twenty-fyfh of July instant, wrytten on four syds of peaper, and also produced severall of his Sea maps to the said Comittie.

The Comittie adjournes their meitting till the morrow at four in the afternoon, and appoynts Mr Plumber to be advertised to attend them at that tyme.

[In the Report on the Public Accounts presented to Parliament, 21st July 1704, it is stated, that between the 1st of August 1695 and the 1st of August 1698, there had been paid

“ For Printing Presses, Types, Paper, and other charges for promoting the Geographical Description of this Kingdom, by John Adair, L.12,840” (Scots).

At the same time the Commissioners add—“ We must lykewyse represent to your Lordships that four of our number did visit Mr Adair's work, who told us it was far advanced, and deserved encouragement.” (Vol. xi., App.p. 49.) In consequence of this Report the Minutes of Parliament bear :

“ 1704. August 25.—The Act for ane imposition on forraigne ships in favours of Mr Adair, to bear his charge of finishing the maps and descriptions of the sea-coast and islands, read, with the report of the Commissione concerning the progress made by him. Ordered, that in the Act there be insert, that he goe on to perfect the sea maps in the first place, and next the land maps,” &c., (ib. p. 66.) The Act itself is printed in Vol. xi., p. 203.

No. XVII.

(From a printed paper, probably about the year 1694.)

QUERIES, IN ORDER TO A TRUE DESCRIPTION [OF SCOTLAND], AND AN ACCOUNT OF THE
NATURAL CURIOSITYS AND ANTIQUITIES. BY MR ADAIR.

1. INFORMATION is desired about any strange Appearances that have happened in the Air ; also what violent storms of wind, rain, hail, thunder, and lightning have fallen out, with the strange effects they have had ; or if any curious persons have made registers of the weather.

2. If the Rivers, Lakes, and Rivulets have anything peculiar to them ; what notable springs there are, and how near the tops of Mountains ; if they ebb and flow, or desist from running at certain seasons ; if medicinal, or of an unusual taste, smell, and colour ; or if they petrify or incrustate Wood, Moss, leaves of trees, or tinge the stone or earth through which they run. Also if there be any extraordinary currents, flowings, and ebbs or whirle-pools in the Sea along the coast.

3. If there be any Sands, Earths, Clays, Marles, &c. singular for colour or other qualities ; and if any uncommon substances have been digged from under or found above ground.

4. What Cristals, Flints, Stones, Minerals, Oars, &c. have been any where gotten, and also what formed or figured Stones, as those having the shapes of Plants, Shells, Animals, &c.

5. If there be any Herbs, Grains, Shrubs, or trees not ordinar, or that have been attended with strange accidents or excrescences.

6. If any odd Insects have been observed ; where and when they appeared ; their Colour, Shape, and way of breeding, if noticed.

7. What curious Fowls are known along the Coast, or in the Country, or have been singular for their Colour, Shape, or way of living, and if any not natives frequent there, or have been driven in by Storms.

8. If there be any rare, Fishes, or of an unusual bigness, and that either in Lakes, Rivers, or the Sea. Also what Shells or other substances are found along the shoar.

9. If there be any thing extraordinary about Four footed beasts, as Sheep, Cows, Horse, and other Animals, and if such or such grounds occasion peculiar defects and diseases.

10. If Men or Women have been attended by any thing not common, and that either at or before their birth, in their lifetime, or at death. Also if there have been or yet are any games, feasts, customes, or singularity of language amongst them, or arts and sciences not ordinar.

11. Information is also desired about the Old Camps, Forts, Artificial Mounts, Cairns, or heaps of stones up and down the country, and what accounts or traditions are about them; and what beacons, Crosses, Stones set on End, either in order or out of order, or other Monuments of Antiquity, are to be seen.

12. If any Ancient Coins, Urns, Lamps, Instruments, Amulets, Chains, Rings, Seals, &c. have been found; where, and in whose custody.

13. What Abbays, Monesterys, Castles, Churches, Chapels, hospitals, bridges, or other public buildings have been in the country, whether ruined or yet intire; their name, and by whom founded.

14. If any Inscriptions, letters, figures, &c. are to be seen on buildings, crosses, or other stones. And lastly, if there be any Manuscripts or Old writings in any person's custody.

No. XVIII.

(From a printed paper, probably in the year 1704.)

AN ACCOUNT OF THE PROGRESS MADE BY JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER, AS TO THE SURVEY AND DESCRIPTION OF THIS KINGDOM, AND NAVIGATING THE COAST AND ISLES.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE SEA-COAST AND ISLANDS OF SCOTLAND, WITH LARGE AND EXACT MAPS, FOR THE USE OF SEAMEN. Part I., containing the East Coast of that Kingdom, from the Border northward to Aberdeen; as also Holy-Island, Fairn-Isles, and the dangerous Rocks called the Scarheads, on the Coast of England.

This part is cast into 5 Chapters, and to each of these is joined a large and distinct Sea-Map, viz. 1. A Map of Holy-island, Fairn-islands, Scarheads, &c. 2. The Frith of Forth, from the entry to the Queensferry. 3. The Frith and River of Tay. 4. The Coast from the Redhead to Aberdeen. 5. A large plain of the Water and town of Montrose. 6. And because it cannot be expected that the Author should make a generall Map of the Kingdom, before he have occasion to survey the several parts, that done by King James the 5th (being a notable peice of antiquity), is ingraven over again by him, and insert there.

The above Maps were printed and published some years agoe, as are the Descriptions lately [Under this title: "THE DESCRIPTION of the Sea-Coast and Islands of Scotland, with large and exact Maps for the use of Seamen: By JOHN ADAIR, Geographer for that Kingdom. Edinburgh, printed in the year Anno Dom. M.DCC.III"], upon the same size of large and fine paper.

A JOURNAL OF A VOYAGE TO THE NORTH AND WEST ISLES OF SCOTLAND, IN THE YEAR 1698.

This begins in May, and is continued to November, and gives a particular Description of a great many of the most remarkable Islands, Lochs, Inlets, Bays, Roads, Harbours, &c. As also an account of the Rocks, Shelves, Sands, and other dangers, with the several Currents, Flowings, Soundings, and sorts of ground all along; and besides what concerns Navigation, it contains many profitable as well as curious observes relating to Natural History and Trade, especially that of the Fishing.

To this belong five large Maps, that were actually surveyed and laid down by the Author the time of the Voyage; together with the true prospect or appearance of the most notable lands, promontories, Islands, &c. 1. The first Map contains the Chanel between Hoy and the Main island, or Pomana, with the excellent bay or port of Kairstown, and all the dangerous Rocks that ly in that passage thorow Orkney. 2. Lochbroom or Brain, on the West Coast of Ross, with the litle Loch, Loch Grunard, and the many Isles and Rocks that are scattered there. 3. The Island and safe port of Canna, with the adjacent Rocks, and the Chanel between it and Rum. 4. Scalpa, commonly called Island-Glass, with the coast of Harris, part of Lewes, and the many Isles and Rocks that ly thereabout. As also the islands of Schant, and the dangerous Rocks that are in the fair way thorow the Minch. 5. The East coast of Uist, with the great number of Rocks and Isles that ly in the remarkable Chanel between it and Harris.

The charge of this Voyage, as may appear by a modest reckoning, was above Four hundred and fifty pound sterling, and was all the Author was suffered to do that way.

THE OTHER SEA-MAPS SURVEYED AND FINISHED ARE,—

1. A Map of Clyde, from Ailsa to the Garrochhead in Bute, including the bays and ports of Air and Irvine. 2. Solway Frith, with the tracts of the rivers of Drumfreis, Annan, Sark, Esk, and Eden, as far up as Carlisle. 3. The south coast of Galloway, with the bays and rivers of Kirkcudbright and Orr. 4. A large Map of Aberdeen, and the country and coast thereabout.

SEA MAPS DOING, BUT NOT FULLY FINISHED,—

1. The inner part of Clyde, from the Garrochhead up to Dumbartoun, with the Kyles of Bute, and Lochs along the coast of Cowal. 2. The south coast of Skye, with the island Rume, &c. 3. The coast of Lewes, with Lochsheal, Birkin Islands, and Lochstarmia. 4. The south islands of Orkney and Paintland Frith.

THE LAND MAPS SURVEYED AND PERFECTED BY JOHN ADAIR ARE,—

1. A large Map of East-Lothian. 2. Mid-Lothian. 3. West-Lothian. 4. The Country about Stirling, with the Crooks of Forth. 5. Clackmannan-shire. 6. The east part of Fife. 7. Straithern, Stormont, and Carss of Gowrie.

LAND MAPS DOING, BUT NOT PERFECTED,—

1. A Map of the West part of Fife. * 2. Angus. 3. Barronfrew. 4. Cunninghame. 5. Nithsdale. 6. Annandale. 7. The River of Clyde from Dumbartoun up to Hamiltoun, with the Country on the East side as far as Kilsyth. 8. The Country upon the upper part of Forth, along by the Waters of Carron and Bony till it join the above map.

In these two last the exact tract of the famous Roman Wall will be laid down, and there will be added to them a large Description of it, with the Camps, Castles, Forts, &c., and an account of the Inscriptions, Coins, Instruments of War, and other remains of antiquity, that have been found thereabout. As also, the Antient state of Britain the time that the Romans were in it.

This short Account was advised to be published in answer to the foolish clamours of some unlearned and malicious men, who, as it seems, grudge the Nation of any thing that tends either to its true honour or advantage. For it can be instructed that the charge of doing what is here narrated, and the bringing from abroad mathematical instruments, large paper, printing presses, a fine sett of letters, and the providing and cutting of copper-plates, amounts to above Eighteen hundred pounds sterling. So that, albeit the seven thousand pounds Scots, yet resting conform to precepts granted for it, were payed, yet would the Undertaker have no allowance for his paines, and the spending the best of his time, or what he bestowed to maintain his numerous family, while he was obliged, in obedience to Acts of Parliament and Privy Council, to be from home about a National work.

No. XIX.

WARRANT IN FAVOUR OF MRS JEAN ADAIR, 21ST JUNE, 1723.

BY THE LORDS JUSTICES—CARLETON, P. ; KINGSTONE, C. P. S. DEVONSHIRE,
ROXBURGHE, BERKELEY, CADOGAN.

WHEREAS the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury having laid before us your Report on the Memorial of Jean Adair, Widow to the deceast John Adair, late Geographer, which Report and Memorial are hereunto annexed ; and whereas We, in consideration of the services of the deceased, and of the case, circumstances, and demands of the said Widow, which are amply set forth by the said Memorial, and sufficiently confirmed by your Report thereupon, do, on His Majesty's behalf, think fit to grant and allow that the said Jean Adair shall have and receive an allowance at the rate of Forty pounds per annum, and that, for the same consideration, and in satisfaction of all demands or pretences on account of Arrears due and owing to her said late Husband, the said allowance of forty pounds per annum shall commence and be accounted payable unto the said Jean Adair from the day of her said Husband's decease ; These are therefore, in His Majesty's name, to will and require, that in the next, or any other, the Quarterly Bills of his Majesty's Civil List Expense, to be transmitted by you to the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury here, for their approbation, pursuant to the directions of His Majesty's Letters of Privy Seal in that behalf, you do insert, or cause the said Jean Adair to be inserted for so much as the said allowance being computed by the day shall amount unto from the day of the decease of the said John Adair exclusive to the 24th day of June instant 1723 inclusive ; and that the said allowance be inserted for the said Jean Adair, from and after the said 24th day of June, for and during the term of her natural life, in all and every the quarterly Bills of His Majesty's Civil Expense thence forth from time to time to be transmitted and approved in manuer aforesaid, unless His Majesty shall think fit sooner to determine the same ; And Whereas it appears to us by your said Report that the Books, Surveys, and Observations relating to the Coast of Scotland, which were made by the said John Adair, and are now in the custody or power of his said Widow, who is willing to deliver the same, may be of great use for the rectifying the old and forming new Carts of the Coasts they relate to ; Wherefore we, in His Majesty's name, do further will and require you, by order of Court or otherwise, to require the delivery of the said Books, Surveys, and Observations to such person or persons as you shall think fit, and upon the delivery thereof, to cause the same to be kept and secured for the Public Service in such safe and convenient place as you shall think most proper for this purpose, and for your actings and doings herein, and for the actings and doings of the Receiver General and Paymaster of His Majesty's Revenues there, as also His Ma-

jesty's Auditors and all other His Majesty's Officers and Ministers concerned, this shall be a good and sufficient Warr^t. Given at His Majesty's Court at Whitehall, the 21st day of June, 1723, in the ninth year of His Majesty's Reign.

By their Excellencies command,

(Signed)

R. WALPOLE.

GEO. BAILLIE.

R. EDGECUMBE.

To Our very good Lord, THE LORD CHIEF BARON and the rest of the
Barons of HIS MAJ^{ty}s COURT of EXCHEQUER in SCOTLAND.

No. XX.

INVENTORY OF THE MAPS AND PAPERS DELIVERED BY JEAN ADAIR, RELICT OF MR JOHN ADAIR, GEOGRAPHER, F.R.S., TO THE RIGHT HON^{ble} THE BARONS OF EXCHEQUER, IN PURSUANCE OF A WARRANT FROM THE LORDS JUSTICES, DATED 21ST JUNE, 1723.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE SEA COAST, &c.—[Part] 1st, containing the East Coast of Scotland from the Border Northward to Aberdeen, as also Holy Island, Fairne Island, and the many dangerous Rocks called the Scarheads, and the Coast from Sunderland Point in England to St Abbs Head in Scotland. This part cast into chapters, and to each of these joined the following Maps, viz. a large and distinct Map, viz.—

Maps.—1. Holy Island, Fairne Islands, Scarheads, &c. 2. The Firth of Forth from the entry to the Queensferry. 3. The Firth and River of Tay from the Entry to Scoon, above Perth. 4. The Coast from Redhead to Aberdeen. 5. The Water and Town of Montrose to a larger Scale. 6. The Survey of the Kingdom, made by K. James the 5th.

LIKEWAYS PRINTED,—

1. A Map of Strathern, Stormont, and the Carse of Gowrie, with the Rivers Tay and Ern, to which is annexed a plan of the Roman Camp at Airdoch.

2. A Map of the Turnings of Forth, with the adjacent county of Clackmannan, and part of Stirlingshire, with the Tract of the Montes Ocelli.

3. A Map of the South of England, with the adjacent Coasts of France and Flanders, published by John Adair in anno 1688.

4. Nova Scotiæ Tabula, cum Nominibus Regionum, Insularum, Fluminum, Urbium, &c., ut a Georgio Buchannano Latine redditus, Authore D. Jo. Adair.

5. A Map of the Paroch of Tranent, with the adjacent Paroches of Preston, Aberlady, &c. situate in the Shire of East Lothian.

PRINCIPAL MANUSCRIPTS NOT PRINTED.—

A Journal of the Voyage made to the North and West Islands of Scotland, by John Adair, Geographer, in the year 1698, consisting of 15 full Sheets; and seems to be the original by his own hand.

The Maps relative to the said Journal, viz.—

1. The Channel betwixt Hoy and the main Island of Pomona, and the dangerous Rocks that lye in that passage through the Orkneys.

2. Loch Broom, or Brain, on the West Coast of Ross, with the little Grunnard and the many Isles and Rocks that are scattered there.

3. The Island and safe Port of Cana, with the adjacent Rocks and Channell betwixt it and the Island of Rume.

4. Scalpa, with the Coast of Harris, part of the Lewis, and the many Islands and Rocks that lye thereabout, as also the Island of Schant, and the dangerous rocks that are in the fair way through the Minch.

5. The East Coast of Uist, with the numerous Rocks and Isles that lye in the fair way or channel betwixt it and Harris.

6, 7. Two Sheets, containing several Views of the foresaid Islands and Hills as they shew themselves at Sea.

8. The South Coast of Sky, with the Island of Rume.

9. The South Islands of Orkney, with the Pentland Firth.

ANOTHER SET OF 4 MANUSCRIPT ORIGINAL MAPS, VIZ.—

1. Firth of Clyde from Ailsa to the Garroch head, in Bute, with the Ports of Air and Irving, &c.

2. Solway Firth, with the Tracts of the Rivers of Dumfries, Annan, Sack, Esk, and Eden up to Carlisle.

3. The South part of Galloway, with the Bays and Rivers of Kirkcudbright and Orr.

4. Aberdeen, Old and New Towns, with the Country and Coast thereabout.

ANOTHER SET OF 3 INLAND MAPS, NOT COMPLETED, VIZ.—

1. A Map of the Inland Counties of the South and West part of Scotland, with the Coast thereof, viz. from Dumfries round the Mull of Galloway, and northward along the Coasts of Carrick, Kyle, and Cunningham, and up the river Clyde to Crawford, &c. to a Scale of 4 computed Miles in the Inch.

2. A small Map of Middle part of the said Tract only filled up from Hamilton, round by Peebles to Drumlanrig, &c. to the same scale, with the former, &c.

3. A larger Map, to the same Scale, begins 4 Miles to the Southward of Douglass, and only filled up Northward to the South Bank of Forth betwixt Carron Mouth and Musselburgh, all the rest of the Sheet only lotted in Squares of 16 Superficial miles each, containing in all 3456 Superficial Miles.

ANOTHER SET OF 6 ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT MAPS, BEING THOSE OF THE EAST COAST, FROM WHICH THE PRINTS ARE MADE.

1. Holy Island, Fairn Islands, Scarheads, and that Coast to St Abb's Head.
2. The Firth of Forth to the Queensferry.
3. The Upper part of said Firth to Stirling, not complete, nor ever printed.
4. The Firth and River of Tay, from the Entry to Perth.
5. The Coast from Redhead to Aberdeen.
6. The large Plan of the Town and Water of Montrose.

ANOTHER SET OF 6 ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS [MAPS], SOME NEVER PRINTED.

1. West Lothian, commonly called the Shire of Linlithgow, &c.
2. The Shire of Clackmannan, with the Crooks of Forth, from Stirling Bridge down to Kennet Pans.
3. The Mouth of Don, and part of that Coast about Aberdeen.
4. A part of the South Coast of Galloway about Whitehorn, &c.
5. A part of Clyde about Greenock and Newport Glasgow, to a large Scale.
6. Brassa Sound and Brassa Island, to a large Scale.

I, JEAN ADAIR, Relict of John Adair, late Geographer, make oath that the foregoing Inventory contains a full and particular account of all and every Map and Survey left me by my said deceased Husband, which I have herewith delivered to the Right Honourable the Barons of His Majesty's Court of Exchequer at Edinburgh, and that I have not given any Copy or Copies of them, or any of them, to any person or persons since my said late Husband's decease.

(Signed) JEAN ADAIR.

Jurat apud Edinburgum, 15 Die Novembris, 1723. Coram

(Signed) JOHN CLERK.

No. XXI.

MINUTE OF THE BARONS OF EXCHEQUER. MARTIS 19^o NOVEMBRIS, 1723.

MRS ADAIR, Relict of Jn^o Adair, late Geographer, having given in upon oath an Inventory of all Maps and Papers belonging to her late Husband, in pursuance of the Lord Justices Sign Manual, dated 21st June past, Ord^d that the same be lodged in the Rem^{rs} Office, and the Precept for payment of her allowance of L.40 p^r an. be deliver'd to her.

URBIS EDINBURGI
DESCRIPTIO,
PER DAVIDEM BUCHANANUM,
CIRCA A. D. M.DC.XLVIII.

INSTALL'D on Hills, her Head neare starrye bowres,
Shines EDINBURGH, proud of protecting powers :
Justice defendes her heart ; Religion east
With temples ; Mars with towres doth guard the west ;
Fresh Nymphes and Ceres serving, waite upon her ;
And Thetis, tributarie, doth her honour.
The Sea doth Venice shake ; Rome Tiber beates ;
Whilst She bot scornes her vassall watteres' threats.
For scepters no where standes a towne more fitt,
Nor place where Towne, World's Queene, may fairer sitt.
Bot this Thy praise is, above all most brave,
No man did e're diffame Thee bot a slave.

FROM THE LATIN OF DR ARTHUR JOHNSTONE,
BY W. DRUMMOND OF HAWTHORNDEN.

IN the first volume of this Miscellany there was inserted a Description of Edinburgh, written before the middle of the sixteenth century ; and in the present volume will be found a Survey and Journal of the Siege of the Castle in 1573. In the further illustration of the local antiquities and history of our metropolis, there is now given a similar Description at the middle of the seventeenth century. This Description, which must have been written between the years 1647 and 1652, was intended to accompany the large and accurate Plan of the City, delineated by the Reverend James Gordon, of Rothiemay, in 1647, which was engraved at that time in Holland by De Witt, and dedicated to the Magistrates of Edinburgh.¹

In "A Description of Bothe Touns of Aberdeene. By J. G."—the author, James Gordon, in reference to the etymology of the name of Aberdeen, says : "It may be, that ther is too much spoken concerning the reassone
 " of its Name ; yit I sie no reassone quhy any should irrationallie goe seek
 " for its derivatione amongst the Hebrew radical words, which a certane
 " Pedant, quho hes added a Descriptione to the Mappe of Edinburgh, did
 " not long agoe, and most ridiculouslie, deryving the name of Edinburgh
 " from ane Hebrew radix, cheatts his reader, filling up paper with trifling
 " grammatications instead of a just descriptione ; whereoff I desyre the

¹ The following entry relative to Gordon's plan is copied from the Council Records of the City of Edinburgh, April 2d, 1647 :—"THE SAME DAY, (the Provost, Baillies, and Council),
 " Ordaines the Thesaurer, Patrik Thomsone, to resave from Mr JAMES GORDON, Minister at
 " Rothemay, the Draught of the Toun done be him at command of the Counsell, and ordaines the
 " said Thesaurer to pay to him, for his paines and travellis in drawing of the said Draught, the
 " soume of ffyve hundreth. merks money, and the same sall be allowed to him in his éomptis."

“ reader to take notice, for that Descriptione of his is in print, and sub-
 “ joynt to a Mappe of Edinburgh which I published some yeirs agoe, and
 “ all quho peruse it take for granted that it is my work, quhilst thus I
 “ am not onlie abused, bot even the chiefest and most floorishing citie of
 “ Scotland is exposit to be laughed at by such ane unworthie impertinent
 “ Descriptione.”²

No printed copy of the following Description has been discovered,³—but its recondite etymologies and somewhat meagre details, will serve to identify it as the one referred to in the above passage. Although anonymous, there is no reason to doubt that it has been correctly attributed to DAVID BUCHANAN, a learned writer of the time, who assisted Sir Robert Gordon of Straloch in compiling the Latin descriptions contained in Bleau’s Atlas of Scotland. He died in August 1652.⁴

² MS. in Advocates’ Library, Straloch Papers, W. 2. 20. There is also in that volume the same Description in Latin, but neither of them have been published.

³ It was probably printed as a single leaf, in Holland, like a similar description of the County of Angus at a later date. The copy we have followed is a MS., formerly in Sir Robert Sibbald’s possession, and now in the Advocates’ Library, which also contains, by the same author, “*Provinciae Edinburgenae Descriptio*.”

⁴ David Buchanan is best known as the publisher of Knox’s History of the Reformation, in 1644, with which, however, he used undue liberty by numerous interpolations. Bishop Nicolson, when commending Sir Robert Gordon for his patriotic exertions in promoting the Atlas of Scotland, published at Amsterdam by Bleau, in 1655, says, “There are not, indeed, “so many of ’em [viz. Descriptions of Counties] of Straloch’s own composure as we could “wish there were; that learned and loyal person having been a good while incapacitated, for “the due carrying on of his undertaking, by the iniquity of the times. Upon which, he de- “volv’d it on D. Buchanan, who had revis’d a great deal of the first projected draughts; “but his life ended before the troubles, and he only finish’d a very few of the County-Descrip- “tions.” (Scottish Hist. Library, Lond. 1702, 8vo, p. 18.) He elsewhere mentions that Buchanan “wrote several short Discourses concerning the Antiquities and Chorography of “Scotland; which, in bundles of loose papers, Latin and English, are still in safe custody;” and that these “discover their Author’s skill in the Hebrew and Celtic languages.” The date of his decease appears from the Register of Confirmed Testaments, Jan. 15th, 1653.

Of the English travellers who visited Scotland previous to that date, the only one who has left us any thing like a minute account of Edinburgh was Fynes Moryson, the author of an Itinerary, containing his Twelve Years Travels through various parts of the Continent, England, Scotland, and Ireland, printed at London in 1617, folio. As his description is somewhat curious, and not of great length, it may here be subjoined.

“ Myselfe, upon occasion of businesse, in the month of Aprill, and the yeere 1598, tooke a iourney to these said confines, namely to Barwick, a towne then very strongly fortified by the English, to restraine the sudden incursions of the Scots. Being to returne from Barwicke, I had an earnest desire, first to see the King of Scots Court. So from hence I rode in one day fortie miles to Edenborow, the chiefe Citie of that Kingdome. And so in one dayes iourney (as I said) came to Edenborow, seated in Lodouey (of old called Pictland), the most ciuill Region of Scotland, being hilly and fruitfull of corne, but hauing little or no wood.

“ This City is the seat of the King of Scotland, and the Courts of Justice are held in the same. Of old, according to the changeable fortune of warre, it was sometimes in the possession of the Scots, sometimes of the English inhabiting this Easterne part of Scotland, till the English Kingdome, being shaken with the inuasions of the Danes, at last, about the yere 960, it became wholly in the power of the Scots. This City is high seated in a fruitfull soyle and wholesome aire, and is adorned with many Noblemen’s Towers lying about it, and aboundeth with many springs of sweet waters. At the end, towards the East, is the King’s Pallace, ioyning to the Monastery of the Holy Crosse, which King Dauid the first built; ouer which, in a Parke of Hares, Conies, and Deare, an high mountaine hangs, called the Chaire of Arthur (of Arthur, the Prince of the Britanes, whose monuments, famous among all Ballad-makers, are for the most part to be found on these borders of England and Scotland). From the King’s Pallace at the East, the City still riseth higher and higher towards the West, and consists especially of one broad and very faire street (which is the greatest part and sole ornament thereof), the rest of the side streetes and allies being of poore building, and inhabited with very poore people; and this length from the East to the West is about a mile, whereas the bredth of the City from the North to the South is narrow, and cannot be halfe a mile. At the furthest end, towards the West, is a very strong Castle, which the Scots hold vnexpugnable. Cambden saith this Castle was of old called by the Britaines *Castle Meyned Agned*, by the Scots the Castle of the Maids or Virgines (of certaine Virgines, kept there for the kings of the Picts), and by Ptolomy *the winged Castle*. And from this Castle, towards the West, is a most steepe Rocke pointed on the highest top, out of which this Castle is cut; but on the North and South sides, without the wals, lie plaine and fruitfull fields of corne. In the midst of the foresaid

faire street the Cathedrall Church is built, which is large and lightsome, but little stately for the building, and nothing at all for the beauty and ornament. In this Church the Kings seate is built some few staires high of wood, and leaning upon the pillar next to the pulpit; and opposite to the same is another seat very like it, in which the incontinent vse to stand and doe pennance; and some few weekes past, a gentleman, being a stranger, and taking it for a place wherein men of better quality vsed to sit, boldly entred the same in Sermon time, till he was driuen away with the profuse laughter of the common sort to the disturbance of the whole Congregation. The houses are built of vnpolished stone, and in the faire streete good part of them is of free stone, which in that broad streete would make a faire shew, but that the outsides of them are faced with wooden galleries, built vpon the second story of the houses; yet these galleries giue the owners a faire and pleasant prospect, into the said faire and broad streete, when they sit or stand in the same. The wals of the City are built of little and vnpolished stones, and seeme ancient, but are very narrow, and in some places exceeding low, in other ruined.

“ From Edenborow there is a ditch of water (yet not running from the Inland, but rising of springs), which is carried to Lethe, and so to the Sea. Lethe is seate vpon a creek of the Sea, called the Frith, some mile from Edenborow, and hath a most commodious and large Hauen. When Monsieur Dessy, a Frenchman, did fortifie Lethe, for the strength of Edenborow, it began of a base Village to grow to a Towne. And when the French King, Francis the second, had married Mary Queene of the Scots, againe the French (who now had in hope deuoured the possession of that Kingdome, and in the yeere 1560 began to aime at the conquest of England) more strongly fortified this towne of Lethe; but Elizabeth Queene of England, called to the succour of the Lords of Scotland against these Frenchmen, called in by the Queene, soone effected that the French returned into their countrey, and these fortifications were demolished.” (ITINERARY, Part I. p. 272.)



URBIS EDINBURGI DESCRIPTIO,
PER DAVIDEM BUCHANANUM.

CIRCA A. D. M.DC.XLVIII.

METROPOLIS Regni nostri antiquissimis indigenis dicta fuit Agneda, five Ageda, five Agmeda, voce compofita, quæ tantundem valet ac Rupes alata.¹ Nam Agne, vel Age, five Agme, est Rupes, a Græco ἀγνῆ, vel

¹ A great deal of learned but useless and vague conjecture has been thrown out respecting the etymology and the earlier names of the city and castle of Edinburgh, of which the present description furnishes a sufficient example. Buchanan, however, has only followed older writers, unless it be in his addition of the Hebrew roots. Some authors have derived the origin of Edinburgh from the remotest antiquity. Thus in Grafton's Chronicle, we are gravely informed that Ebranke, "who was made ruler over this land of Briteyn in the yere of the world two M. ix. C. lxxiiij. (A. M. 2974, or 989 years before the Christian era), "builded in Albania or Scotland, the Citie and Castle of Maydens, the which now is called "EDENBOROUGH, in the time that Roboham the sonne of Salomon reigned king of Israell."—(Lond. 1569, folio, p. 43). John Hardyng, a still earlier chronicler, says of this "Ebranke, "kyng of Brytain," who "had .xx. wyves .xx. sonnes and .xxx. daughters, and who reygned " .lx. yeres,"

He made also the Mayden Castell stronge
That men now calleth the Castell of Edinburgh,
That on a rock standeth full hye out of throng
On mount Agwet, where men may se out through
Full many a tounne, castel, and borough,
In the shire about, it is so hye in fyght
Who will it scale he shall not find it light.

ἄγμα, vel ἄγμὸς, fractura, ruptura, rupes; et ἄγμῳ passim veteribus sunt loca fragosa, et Agneu apud nos in Novantibus est locus fragosus, unde est nomen familiæ nobilis. Origo est ἄγω five ἄγνῶ, frango, rumpo, a quo apud nos Ag, et cum aspiratione crassiore, Hag, rumpere, in frustra dividere. Altera pars compositionis est Eda five Eta, quæ vox notat alam, pennam, priscis nostris. Hujus origo est ab Hebræo עטה, ata, tego, obumbro, operio. Scimus alas five pennas avium esse tegumenta Britannicis Wallis. Etiam hodie arx nostra vocatur Myned Agned, i. e. eminens five alta rupes alata. Mined autem est eminens, altum, a Græco μένω maneo; hoc ab אמן aman, constans. Deinde prisci nostri boreales loco תֵּא Agned dicere maluerunt Duned, ponentes dun pro Agne, quæ voces idem notant, et adjecta syllaba en vel in servili fecerunt Duneden. Hæc vero syllaba en solet frequenter apud nos adjici nominibus locorum, ut hic, et compositis interferi, ut Ballendalloch pro Balldalloch, etc. Latini scriptores pro Duneden levi metathesi fecerunt Edinodunum. Nuperi Germani scriptores pro Edinodunum dixerunt Edinburgum: Germani enim vocant montem, collem, rupem, burg vel berg, a voce Græca πύργος, quæ tantundem valet. Hæc vox venit a Chaldaica voce פרח, perath, crescere: sunt enim montes excrecentiæ terræ. Hæ voces significatione secundaria tantum denotant ædes æditas, molem æditum, quas vulgo tures vocant. Et טור tour, five צור tfour, est rupes, saxum. Hinc vox iter Saxonibus est rupes, et Græcis στερεόν firmum, durum instar rupis. Quare nugantur monachi, et

Wyntoun also (vol. i. p. 54) attributes to this king, "Ebrawce," the foundation of Edinburgh:—

He byggyd EDYNBURGH wytht-alle,
And gert thaim Allynclowd it calle
The Maydyn castell, in sum plas
The Sorowful Hil, it callyd was.

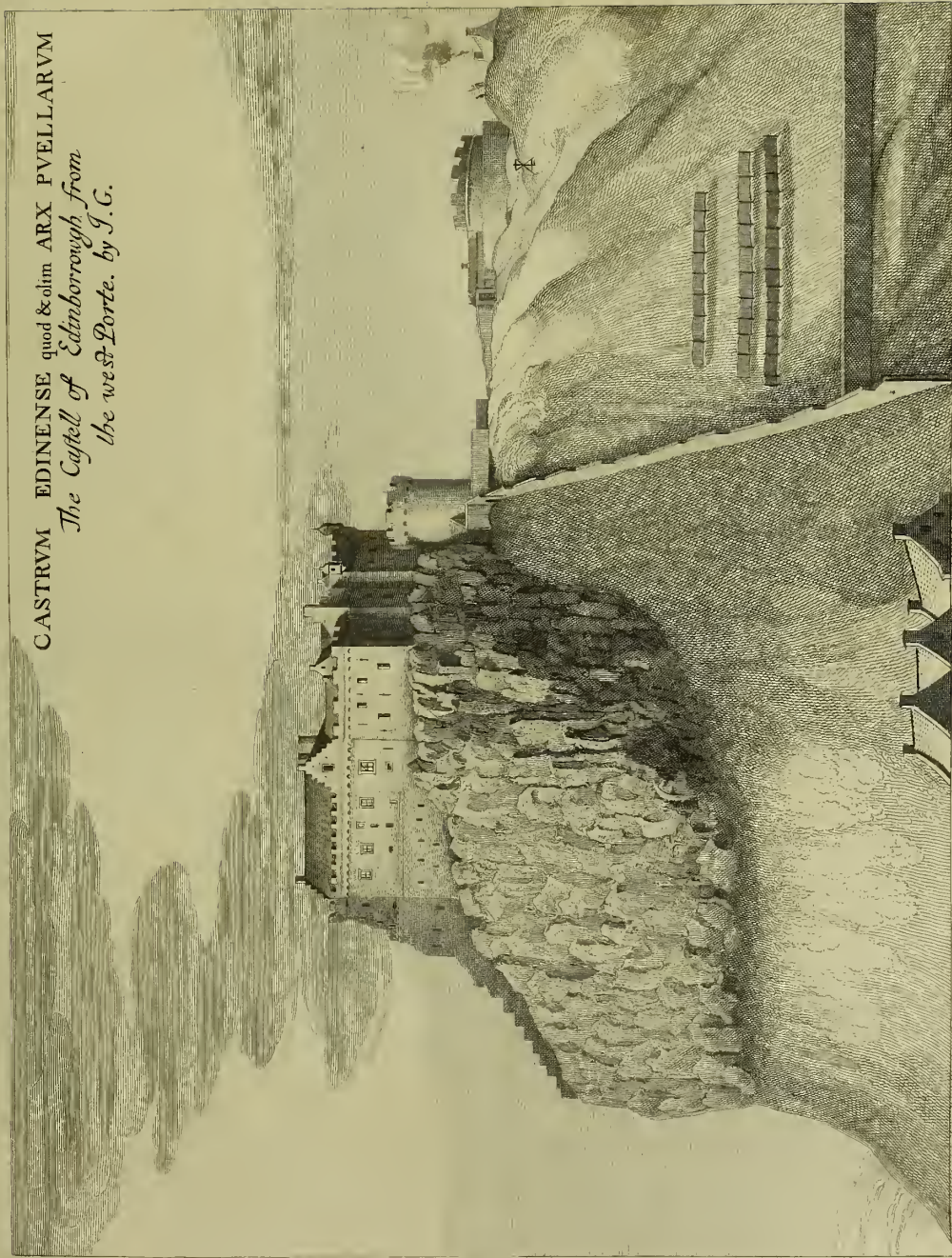
There can be no doubt, however, that *Castrum Puellarum*, "quod vulgariter dicitur *Edens-burch*," was a name applied to Edinburgh as early at least as the 12th century.—(Chalmers' Caledonia, vol. ii. p. 357.)

eorum sequaces, qui scribunt locum hunc nostrum habere nomen ab Edwino vel Ethino, nescio quo Pictorum Rege. Galli hanc urbem vocitare solebant l'Aileburg, quasi dicas Burgum alatum: nam aile est ala; sed vulgus Gallorum male pronunciat l'Ifleburg. Ptolomæus vocat locum hunc *στράλιόπεδον πλερωτόν*, castrum alatum, idque ab eadem ratione; non quod arx vel castrum habere alas censeatur, cujusmodi architecti, docente Vitruvio, vocant *πλερώματα*, quæ sunt muri gemini ita surgentes in altitudinem, ut alarum speciem præ se ferant; nec quod alæ equitum illic locatæ sint, cum ex antiquissimo nomine manifestum sit rupem sic vocatam, antequam ulli super ea ejusmodi muri erecti, si unquam, et longe antequam ullæ alæ equitum illic locatæ essent, si unquam fuerint. Quare aliunde est petenda nominis ratio, nimirum ab ipsa natura, quæ rationem clare suppeditat: duo enim colles vicini huic rupi nostræ super qua sita est arx (rupes puta Sarisburij, et Rupes Nigelli,² sic dictæ a quondam dominis) præ se ferunt quodammodo alarum speciem, quod aperte notare poteris quando venis ab ortu hiberno juxta littus maris Edinburgum: tunc enim hæ prædictæ rupes apparent instar alarum, et rupes cum arce sua instar capitis avis habentis cristam. Et hæc est genuina nominis ratio. Rupis Sarisburij inest cacumen, quod vulgo vocatur Sedes Arturi: nam nos omnia magna attribuimus Arturo illi nostro celebri Britanno. Ab eo etiam multi adulescentes repetunt origines familiarum plurimas nobilium nostratum, ut olim Græci fabulatores referebant ad suum Herculem genus multarum familiarum, et ei attribuebant omnia magna. Ceterum monachi nostri, qui currente manu scribebant, pro Castrum Alatum, Castrum Alarum legentis ignari, cum nescirent rationem cur castrum dici poterat alatum vel alarum, putarunt

² Salisbury Craigs, in the vicinity of Arthur's Seat, still retain the same name. Niell's Craigs, is a name which seems occasionally to have been applied to the Calton Hill, but for what reason cannot be ascertained.

legi debere Puellarum. Et deinde ad fulciendum errorem, invenerunt fabulam de virginibus nobilium Pictorum illic custodiri solitis, donec nuptum darentur. Denique vulgus nostrum ab antiquo tempore quum audirent Castrum illud prisceis vocatum Mined Castle, putârunt esse Maiden Castle. Ansam errori vulgi præbuit fabula hæc monachorum. Quod ad antiquitatem arcis nostræ attinet, in præsens satis nobis fit eam repetere a tempore Antonini, sub quo floruit Ptolomæus, *i. e.* a medio secundi seculi post Christum natum, licet procul omni dubio longe majoris sit antiquitatis. Novi esse quosdam, eosque non indoctos, qui *στράλίοπεδον πλερωτὸν* Ptolomæi esse in diversa regionis parte volunt, et non esse Edinodunum, cum Ptolomæus *στράλίοπεδον* suum statuat inter Vactomages. Ignoscendum certe Ptolomæo, cum errat in positu locorum, quippe qui peregrinus, isque adeo a nobis remotus; erat enim natione Ægyptius degens Alexandriæ, quare aliorum relationem et fidem hoc in negotio sequi coactus; itaque non mirum, si sæpius labitur. Rupes vero super qua Arx est sita,³ ab austro, occasu, et borea est prærupta: itaque arx ab his rupis lateribus est omnino inaccessa; ab ortu, unde est introitus arcis, rupes habet lentum clivum. Hoc latus arcis loricis et muris spississimis est munitum. Super hoc clivo condita est urbs, non unica die certe: nam primum vicini construxerunt pauculas domos prope Arcem, ut sub ejus umbra tutiores essent ab hostium injuriis; ita paulatim, crescente hominum multitudine, numerus domuum excrevit ab

³ Edinburgh for many centuries derived all its importance from the Castle, which was then deemed impregnable. But it would occupy too much space to collect the earlier notices of its history and condition. In the View of the Castle, which is here copied from a very rare print (engraved in Holland from a drawing by Gordon of Rothiemay), there is represented the Spnr, or large half-moon battery, which occupied a considerable part of the Castle Hill, and which was demolished by order of the Estates of Parliament, August 2d, 1649 (MS. Rescinded Acts). In the Memoire of the Somervilles (vol. ii, p. 224) there is a description of this outer fortification, along with an account of the Siege of the Castle in June, 1640.

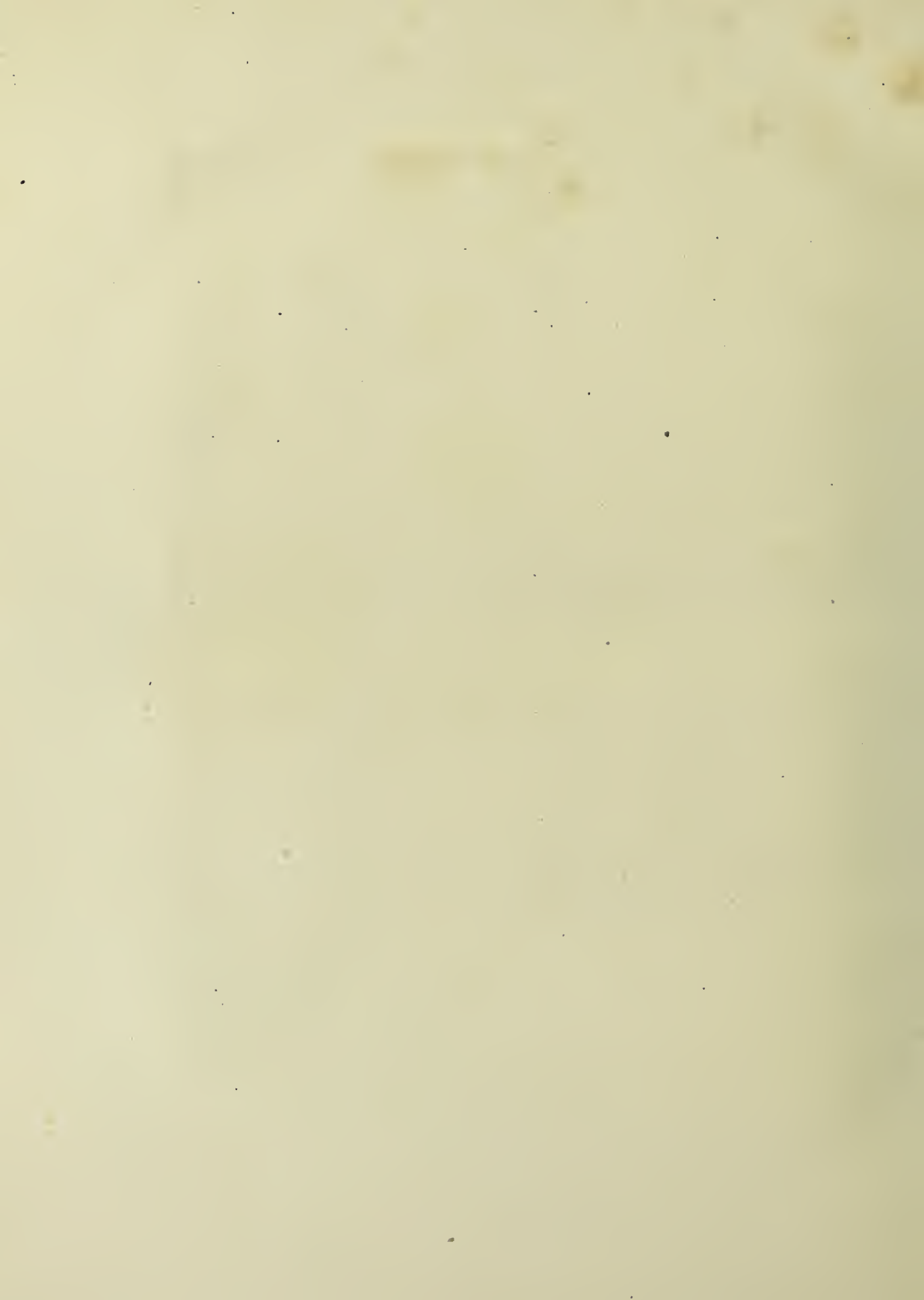


CASTRVM EDINENSE quod & olim ARX PVLLARVM
*The Castell of Edinburgh, from
 the west Porte. by J. G.*

W. Penny fecit 1833

THE CASTLE OF EDINBURGH, from the S.W.

*A reduced facsimile of a print engraved in Holland about the year 1640
 from a drawing by the Rev. James Gordon of Rothbury.*



arce ad imum extremum clivi, ortum versus ter mille fere passus; nunc, si comprehendas Canonicorum suburbia, utrumque latus clivi a supercilio ad imum sublimibus vestitur ædificijs, longa ferie per medium clivi relictæ platea ampla ab uno extremo ad alterum. Cæterum ædificia distinguuntur per vicos et claufuras, qui vici omnes fere sunt angusti; ita sibi invicem sunt propinquæ ædes, ut vix illis sit aër liber, et hac in parte sibi mutuo nocent. Nescio an ullibi in tam angusto spatio tot ædes tantumque hominum numerum ac in hac urbe nostra reperiās.⁴ Duo sunt præcipue quæ nuperis diebus fecerunt hanc urbem in eam crescere magnitudinem quam hodie vides: primum quod ab ultimis ætatibus Reges nostri diutius hic commorari soliti sunt quam alibi; deinde novissimo seculo, cura Jacobi Quinti, hic est forum statum supremi Senatus totius Regni, quum antea esset deambulatorium, prout olim apud Gallos ejusmodi mutatio facta est;

⁴ The crowded population of Edinburgh till more recent times was always thought remarkable. The Duke de Rohan, who visited this country in the year 1600, in briefly describing the town, says, "Pour les edifices ils ne sont pas fort sumptueux. Car presque toutes les maisons ne sont faites que de bois. Mais en recompence elles sont si pleines, que je crois qu'il ne se peut voir ville si peuplée pour sa grandeur que ceste cy."—(Voyage, &c. p. 213, Amst. 1646, 12°.)—It may be noticed that on occasion of the Duke's arrival, the Presbytery of Edinburgh, December 17, 1600, ordained certain of their brethren "to ga to the Cannogait, and to congratulat Monfr. de Rowan, ane noble man of France, quha has come to this countrey."—(Presbytery Records). The houses, owing to the projecting wooden fronts, "the front and fore-part of the most part of the houses, especially in the fore-street, being built altogether with timber," had an appearance of being wholly constructed of wood, and were rendered very "subject to the hazard of burning." After a great fire that destroyed several houses in "the fore street," April 14, 1674, the Privy Council, on the 7th of May, ratified an Act of the Town Council, enjoining that all houses in future "shall be built altogether with stone and lime, and no part thereof, nor any fore-stairs of the same, shall be built with timber;" and that all repairs shall be done "with stone and lyme, or at the least with plaster and tyle." There is an edition of this Act, "Edinburgh, reprinted Anno Dom. [M.DC.]LXXXII." folio, pp. 7. In another edition, 1701, folio, p. 8, there is added an Act, regulating the "manner of buildings within the town of Edinburgh, August 30, 1698."

quorum exemplum Rex noster hac in re sequutus est. Olim clivus hic super quo urbs est condita, habebat a latere boreali, et hodie etiam habet, stagnum, quod vulgo Lacus Borealis audit. A clivi latere australi erat itidem stagnum, quod dicebatur Lacus Australis. Hi duo lacus terminabant urbem a duobus lateribus, ut etiamnum Lacus Borealis facit terminum a borea. Lacus autem Australis altero ab hoc seculo deficcatus est, et ubi ejus erant ripæ sunt series ædium ab ortu in occasum, inter quas protenditur, ubi erat Lacus ipse, Platea Vaccina, [five] Boum.⁵ Atque sic versus austrum perductum est in latitudinem pomerium urbis multum ultra antiquum terminum, et in longitudinem versus occasum; nam hodie Forum Gramineum et Forum Equorum est intra urbis mœnia, quæ pro more gentis non sunt adeo firma, ut verbera tormentorum æneorum ferre possint. Scoti enim armis, non muris, tueri solent urbes suas. Portæ sunt quinque; ⁶ puta portæ duæ ab ortu, quarum prior vulgo nuncupatur Arcus Inferior, quod sit in declivi plateæ urbis primariæ, *i. e.* Altæ Plateæ; secunda est porta Plateæ Vaccinæ: austrum versus duæ sunt itidem Portæ; quarum orientior dicitur Porta Vici Figulorum, secunda est Porta Societatis, puta cerevisiariorum: quinta est Porta Occidentalis. Arx a nuperis regibus culta et reparata fuit, et loricis ad ortum munita. Est in urbe una magna Basilica,⁷ quæ hodie in tres ædes sacras distinguitur; puta ortivam, mediam, et occiduam: quæque harum trium suas habet distinctas parœcias

⁵ Maitland, the historian of Edinburgh, has shown most conclusively that the tradition of a South Loch having existed on the site of the Cowgate was quite erroneous.—(Hist. p. 173.)

⁶ The names of the ports or gates of the city, as here enumerated, were the Netherbow Port, the Cowgate Port, the Potterrow Port, the Society Port, and the West Port, all of which exist now only in name.

⁷ At this time the Cathedral Church of St Giles was divided into three churches. Some curious notices of "the instabilitie of particular churches and congregations in Edinburgh," that is, of the changes made in the town churches in 1656, occur in Nicoll's Diary, pp. 170, 174.

CVRIA Supremj Conventus Ordinum Regni Scotiæ

Vulgo Domus Parliamentj

The Parliament House in Edinburgh by J.C.



Ido Wit excudit Amsterdam.

THE PARLIAMENT HOUSE, EDINBURGH

*Architect presented of a great engraving in Holland about the year 1690
from a drawing by the Hon. James Gordon of Hetherington*

Prope bafilicam hanc est Palatium, vulgo Domus Parlamenti,⁸ ubi conveniunt tres regni ordines confulturi de regni arduis, ubi etiam convenit senatus ad jus populo dicendum. Austrum versus ultra Plateam Vaccinam est nova moles ædium eleganti opere constructa, quæ vulgo dicitur Hospitium Herioti a fundatore.⁹ Non procul ab hoc hospitio, ortum versus, est Templum Fratrum Griflorum, a mixto colore nomen habentium, ubi est cœmeterium urbis intra mœnia publicum.¹⁰ Ab austro etiam est hodie Academia

⁸ The accompanying View of the Parliament House represents the building in its original state, with an open space to the south, looking down to the Cowgate, and before it was enlarged to the south-east by the buildings that were appropriated to the Court of Exchequer. The original print is in Gough's topographical collections, in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, and we are indebted to the Rev. Dr BLISS for the copy from which this view has been engraved. It is one of a set of four prints of Views in Edinburgh, by James Gordon, minister of Rotherham, which were engraved in Holland. See Notes 3, 9, and 18 for the other Views.

⁹ A View of Heriot's Hospital, by Gordon, was engraved in Holland, before 1650. The spire or steeple over the entrance is considerably higher and handsomer than at present, and there is a dome over the S.E. and S.W. corners, which must have added much to the elegance of the building. The Hospital was erected from a design, as usually supposed, of Inigo Jones. It was begun in March 1628, but not completed till June 1659. On the 21st of that month it was "dedicat in a very solemn maner,—and thair was placed thairintill 35 boyis of honest "parentis, but decayed in meanis, all of thame arrayit in purpoure cloathes and cassikes, every "ane of thame with new hattis, schooes, and all uther necessaries for the body."—See Nicoll's Diary, (under June 1659), now printing for the members of the Bannatyne Club.

¹⁰ Grayfriars' Church was rebuilt, on its present site, in the year 1620. (Calderwood's History, p. 758). The surrounding ground had previously been used as a public cemetery, as George Buchanan was interred there, September 29th, 1582. It is to be regretted that the exact spot cannot now be ascertained, notwithstanding, that upon an application made to the Town Council in 1701, "the through-stane" was raised, in order to preserve it. The following is an extract from the Council Records. "At Edinburgh, the 3d day of December, 1701,—The "same day the Council being informed that the through-stone of the deceased George Buchanan "lies-sunk under the ground of the Grey Friars, therefore they appoint the Chamberlain to "raise the same, and clear the inscription thereupon, so as the same may be legible." (Chalmers's Life of Ruddiman, p. 349).

urbis, ædificijs eximie dilatata et decorata. Post ea est nova sacra ædes, Aifteria dicta,¹¹ constructa novissime sumptibus Dominæ de Aifter. Hanc prope est Schola publica,¹² in qua literæ humaniores docentur. Ad latus australe Plateæ Magnæ five Altæ est magnifica nova ædes juxta Libripendium vetus, unde vulgo dicitur Ædes Libripendij. Est et novum Libripendium versus occasum, ubi Vicus Arcis definit, et Magna Platea incipit : vulgo vocatur Domus libræ.¹³ A latere boreali magnæ basilicæ et prope eam est Carcer publicus,¹⁴ ubi erat antiquum telonium. Crux publica¹⁵ est in medio Plateæ Magnæ, ad quam omnia acta publica solent præconis voce palam fieri. Ab Arcu Inferiore leni descensu platea longa vulgo dicta Ca-

¹¹ Dame Margaret Ker, Lady Hay of Yester, who died in March 1647, bestowed 10,000 merks to the citizens of Edinburgh for building a church, and for the maintenance of a parochial minister. This church must have been erected in that year, as it appears in Gordon's plan ; and Nicoll, under the date November 1650, records that " those three kirkes, viz. the " College kirk, the Grey Friar kirk, and that kirk callit the *Lady Yester's kirk*, the Hie Schule, " and a great pairt of the College of Edinburgh, were all wasted, thair pulpites, daskis, loftes, " gaittes, windois, dures, lockes, bandis, and all uther thair decormentis, war all dung down to " the ground by these Inglishche soddgires, and brint to asses." (Diary, p. 35.)

¹² The High School was erected on the site of the Monastery of the Black Friars.

¹³ The Weigh House. This unseemly edifice was removed in August 1822. It was originally adorned with a steeple, which was taken down, by Cromwell's orders, in December 1650. (Nicoll's Diary, p. 40.)

¹⁴ The Tolbooth or Jail, " the Heart of Mid-Lothian," has also been removed in the course of modern improvements.

¹⁵ The Cross, a handsome octagon building, was removed in March 1756. From the following passage in Calderwood's MS. History, we learn that it had been rebuilt in March 1617, retaining the old shaft or pillar. " Upon the 26 of February [1617], the Cross of Edinburgh " was taken down. The old long Stone, about 40 footes or thereby in length, was to be trans- " lated, be the devise of certaine mariners in Leith, from the place wher it stood past memorie " of man to a place beneath in the High Street, without any harme to the stone ; and the bodie " of the old Cross was demolished, and another buildit, whereupon the long Stone or obeliske " was erected, and sett up on the 25 of Marche."

nonica,¹⁶ quæ extenditur in longum usque ad Abbatiam S. Crucis. Hæc itidem platea ab utroque latere elegantibus ædificijs inter se cohærentibus est decorata a fummo ad imum. In hac platea ab austro est telonium

¹⁶ The following extract from John Taylor the Water Poet's Pennylesse Pilgrimage to Scotland in 1618, describes the High Street, Canongate, and the Palace of Holyrood.

"I descended lower to the City, wherein I observed the fairest and goodliest streete that ever mine eyes beheld, for I did never see or heare of a street of that length, (which is halfe an English mile from the Castle to a faire Port which they call the Neather-bow,) and from that Port, the streete which they call the Kenny-hate is one quarter of a mile more, downe to the King's Palace, called Holy-Rood-House, the buildings on each side of the way being all of squared stone, five, six, and seven stories high, and many by-Lanes and Closes on each side of the way, wherein are Gentlemen's houses, much fairer then the buildings in the high-street, for, in the High Street, the Marchants and Tradesmen do dwell, but the Gentlemen's mansions and goodliest houses are obscurely founded in the aforesaid Lanes. The Walles are eight or tenne foot thicke, exceeding strong, not built for a day, a weeke, or a moneth, or a yeere, but from Antiquitie to Posteritie, for many Ages; There I found entertainment beyond my expectation or merit, and there is fish, flesh, bread, and fruit, in such variety, that I thinke I may offencelesse call it superfluity, or saciety. The worst was, that Wine and Ale was so scarce, and the people there such Mizers of it, that every night before I went to bed, if any man had asked me a civill question, all the wit in my head could not have made him a sober answer.

"I was at his Majestie's Palace, a stately and Princely seate, wherein I saw a sumptuous Chappell, most richly adorned with all appurtenances belonging to so sacred a place, or so Royall an owner. In the inner Court, I saw the Kings Armes cunningly carved in stone, and fixed over a doore aloft on the wall, the red Lyon being the Crest, over which was written this inscription in Latine:—*Nobis hæc invicta miserunt 106 Proavi*. I enquired what the English of it was? it was told me as followeth, which I thought worthy to be recorded. 106 *Fore-fathers have left this to us unconquered*. This is a worthy and memorable Motto, and I thinke few Kingdomes, or none in the world, can truly write the like, that notwithstanding so many inroades, incursions, attempts, assaults, civill warres, and forraigne hostilities, bloody battels, and mighty foughten fields, that maugre the strength and policy of enemies, that Royall Crowne and Scepter hath from One hundred and seven descents kept still unconquered, and by the power of the King of Kings (through the grace of the Prince of peace) is now left peacefully to our peacefull King, whom long in blessed peace the God of peace defend and governe."

elegans, ubi est carcer publicus. Circa medium plateæ est crux erecta, ad quam mercatus est hujus suburbij statis diebus: est enim platea hæc Canonicorum et via mœnia urbis intra. Et propius Abbatiam est alia crux erecta, quæ vulgo Crux Præcincturæ vocatur, quia inter eam et Abbatiam certum spatium præcingitur, quod olim inferviebat pro asylo ijs qui in publicum prodire non auderent, præ rigore juris five summi juris injuria.¹⁷ Abbatia jam in alios conversa est usus ab altero seculo: nam ibi est elegans Regis palatium, a Jacobo Quinto ædificatum, licet opus non sit absolutum.¹⁸

¹⁷ The precincts of Holyroodhouse still retain the privilege as a sanctuary for debtors.

¹⁸ The Palace of Holyrood, as appears from numerous entries in the Royal Treasurer's Accounts, was begun by James IV., although usually assigned to the reign of James V., by whom it was completed. A View of the old Palace, from a drawing by Gordon of Rothiemay, is given in the first volume of this Miscellany at p. 188. But, at p. 190, note 14, in noticing the destruction of the Palace by fire, two mistakes have been committed. The Diary there quoted is by *John*, not *Andrew* Nicoll; and it was on the 13th day of *November*, not *October*, that the fire happened.—After this fire, part of the building must still have been habitable, as it was made use of as a place of confinement. A petition was presented by Charles Areskine to the Presbytery of St Andrews, November 14, 1655, “from several prisoners in “the Abbey of Halyrudehouse, being in verie great distres, earnestlie intreating present releife; which Petition was accepted, and the Presbyterie recommended, that the Brethren use “diligence with the several Sessions for obtaining of something for their help,” &c. (MS. Records.) In 1658, the Palace by Cromwell's orders was repaired and restored, as we learn from the following additional extracts from Nicoll's Diary. “It is formerlie observit, that “upon the 13 day of November 1650 yeiris, the Abay of Halyrudhous wes set on fyre. It “wes the Protectoris plesure, I meane Oliver Lord Protector, to gif ordour to repair the same “to the full integritie; and so it was, that in this year of God 1658, great provision wes maid “for that effect; timber, stanes, and all uther materiallis wes provydit, and the wark begun “the same yeir of God, 1658. Quhat salbe the end of this wark and fabric, it salbe observit “in the awin place.”

“During this tyme, viz. in Marche 1659, the wark begun at Halyrudhous, for repairing “thairof, prosperit daylie; numberis of masons, carpentaris, warkmen, and utheris wer daylie put to wark for repairing it.”

“At this tyme also, in September 1659, the hole foir-wark of the Abay of Halyrudhous, “quhilk wes brint in November 1650, wes compleitlie biggit up and repaired in the timber “and stone-wark thairrof.” (Nicoll's Diary, pp. 224, &c.)

Domus Canonicorum inferviunt Aulicis. Ibi est ædes sacra, elegantis admodum structuræ, sed ex parte diruta.¹⁹ Ab australi latere Plateæ Canoniciæ, non procul a cruce publica, sunt horti cum ædibus Comitis Moraviæ, tantæ elegantiae, tantaque industria culti, ut facile provocent hortos calidiorum regionum, imo fere ipsius Angliæ. Et hic videre poteris quantum ars et industria humana valeant in suppleendis ipsius naturæ defectibus: vix ullus credat in frigidis regionibus ejusmodi hortorum amœnitatem posse dari. Sed ut redeam ad Arcum inferiorem urbis; ab eo versus boream est vicus declivis, vulgo dictus Clivus Lethæ, quia per eum itur ad Letham.²⁰ Ad imum hujus vici est porta, juxta quam est templum satis pulchrum, vulgo dictum Templum Collegij, a Collegio Canonicorum, qui ibi tempore superstitionis Romanæ sacris rebus vacabant. Extractum erat hoc Templum a vidua Jacobi Tertii. Notare singula temporum momenta, quibus hæc urbs incrementa habuit, et a quibus principibus privilegia auctione hac obtinuit, non habeo in præsens dicere. Politia urbis administratur per præfectum, qui ab aliquo tempore quotannis eligitur ex numero civium, cum prius unus ex vicinis nobilibus eum magistratum gerere solebat. Præfectus assessores habet, expræfectum, et quatuor scabinos, quos balivos vocant; et hi itidem singulis annis eliguntur e numero honestiorum civium. Interdum magistratus præfecti et balivorum prorogatur ultra annum. Suburbium Plateæ Canoniciæ est sub præfectura præfecti urbis, a qua recipit balivum, cum scriba, sive registri custode. Urbs itidem Letha etiam a nupero tempore est sub præfectura Edinburgi, quæ singulis quoque annis ei dat balivos cum registri custode. Suburbium extra portam occidentalem etiam suum habet

¹⁹ Part of the Abbey was then used as a parochial church. The Palace as it now stands, it is well known, belongs to the reign of Charles II., being rebuilt by Robert Mylne, after a design by Sir William Bruce of Kinross, in the year 1674.

²⁰ Leith Wynd at this time was the principal entrance to Edinburgh from the north.

balivum. Tota civitas comprehendit sub se non solum urbem intra mœnia, sed duo nominatim suburbia maxima; puta suburbium extra portam quæ spectat occasum, et Plateæ Canonicæ, atque Letham. Edinburgum est apud nos nobilissimum emporium, ubi non solum merces domesticæ vicinis divenduntur, sed etiam exteræ merces et importatæ, una cum domesticis, per totum regnum distrahuntur. Tota civitas subdividitur in octo pagos, five vicinias, quæ vulgo vocantur Quarteri Civitatis. In quoquam pago five quartero juvenus suum habet ducem, five capitaneum, ducis legatum et antesignanum, quorum ductum in armis sequuntur. Letha est sita ad ostium amnis synonymi, ab utroque ejus latere; ita in duos pagos dividitur, qui conjunguntur ponte lapideo super amne. Uterque pagus suam habet ædem sacram. Est tantum unum telonium, et publicus carcer unus, inserviens utrique; et publica schola una. Est portus in ipso ostio amnis, ut commodissimus, ita omnium apud nos nobilissimus. Ab ambobus ostij lateribus sunt pilæ, procurrentes in mare, extractæ ex publicis solo infixis, quas transversæ trabes frequenter conjungunt. Inter publicas five palos et trabium transversa ligna, injecti sunt lapides ingentes, quibus totum spatium inter palos usque ad summum impletur, quod tabulis operiri solet; atque ita tota moles pilæ conficitur. Pila a latere orientali ostij est longe major altera; ideo vulgo κατ' ἐξοχὴν Pila Lethæ dicitur. Letha identidem et tempore belli vallo, five muro cespititio, circumdatur, quem tempore pacis diruunt incolæ, ne urbem occupent præfidiarij milites, qui solent in locis munitis obesse mercaturam exercentibus.²¹

²¹ The slight sketch of the Old Town of Edinburgh, at the foot of page 394, is copied from the original, probably by Runciman, the painter, in Gough's topographical collections at Oxford. Gough, in his *British Topography*, (vol. ii. p. 576,) mentions, that "Mr Alexander Runciman, on the back of a playing-card, penciled a bird's-eye (or rather a chimney-sweeper's) view of Edinburgh, his station on a north chimney-top near the Trone-church."

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